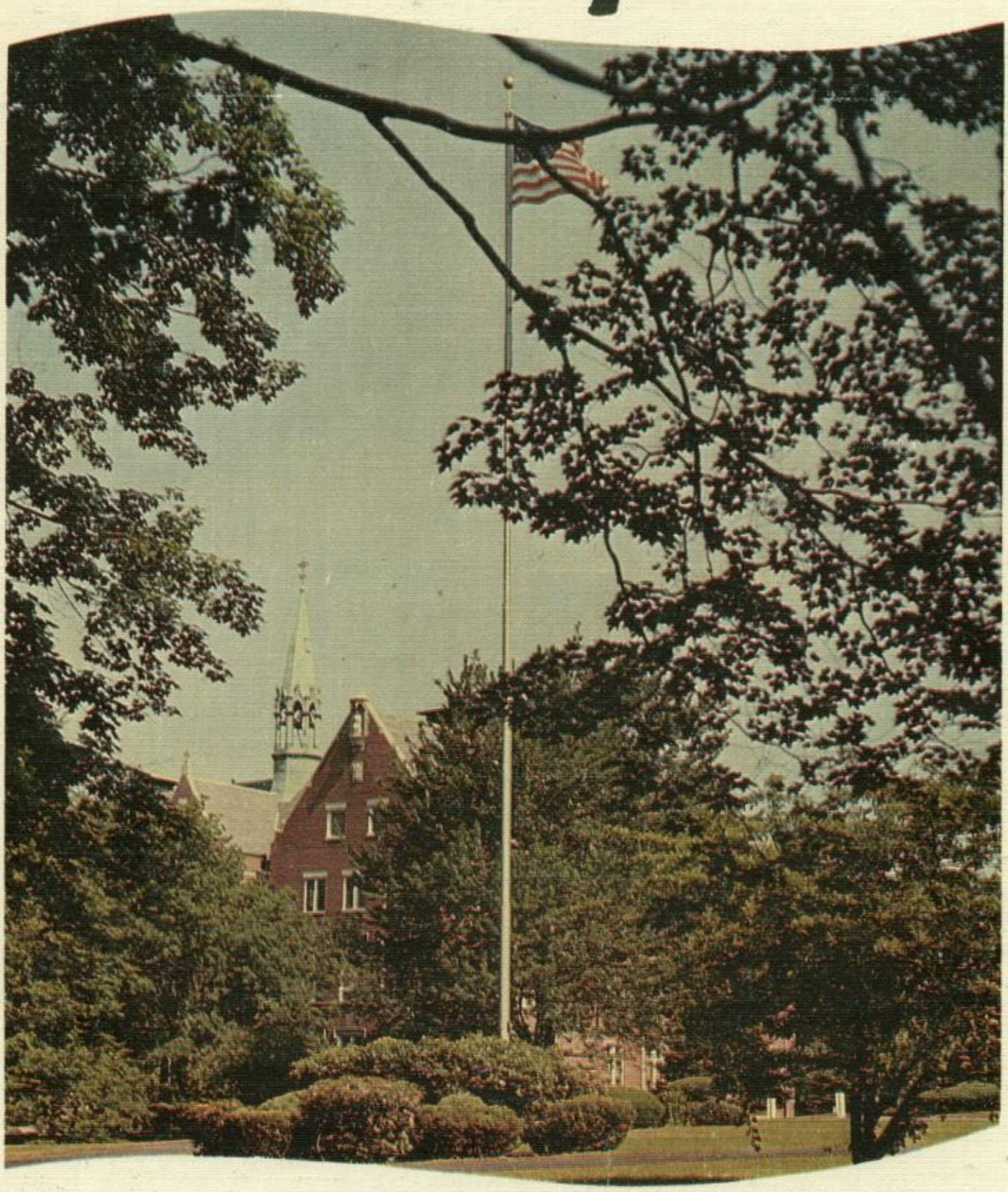
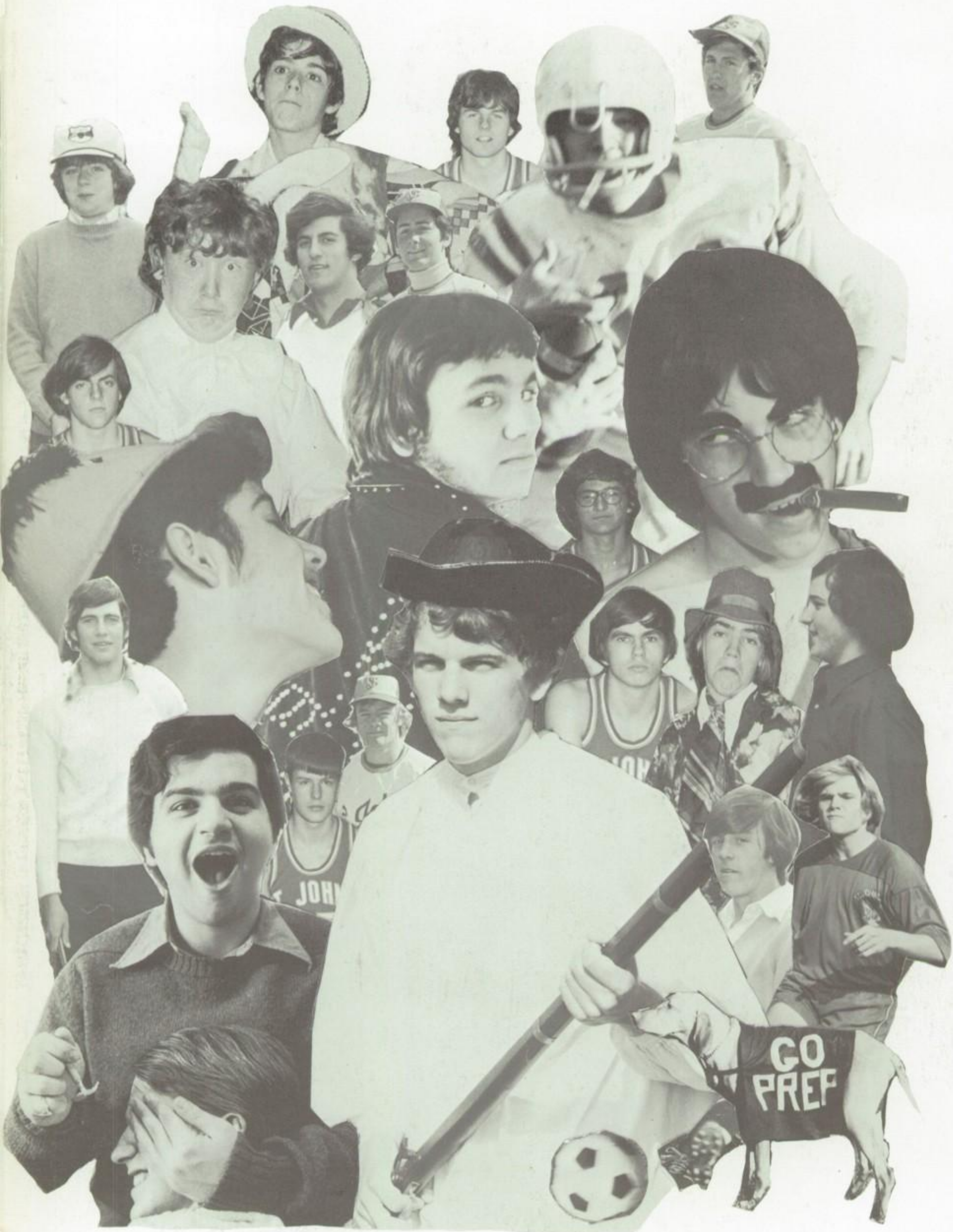
The Spire



1976

ST. JOHN'S
PREP


GO
PREP

We, the Senior Class of St. John's Preparatory School, Danvers, Mass., dedicate this 1976 SPIRE to America's Bicentennial and pay tribute to 200 years of suffering and agony, glory and achievment. In spite of wars and droughts, economic depressions, political disillusionments, America still moves — however slowly — towards a true greatness among nations.

Contrary to all the prophets of doom, we believe that 200 years from now America will still be strong, viable, able to send out its rallying call:

"Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to
breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your
teeming shore,
Send them, the homeless, tempest —
tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden
door."

1776 ★ 1976

200 Years Ago . . .

In the days preceding and during the outbreak of hostilities between the Americans and the British, there was all sorts of "revolutionary" activity in various North Shore communities.

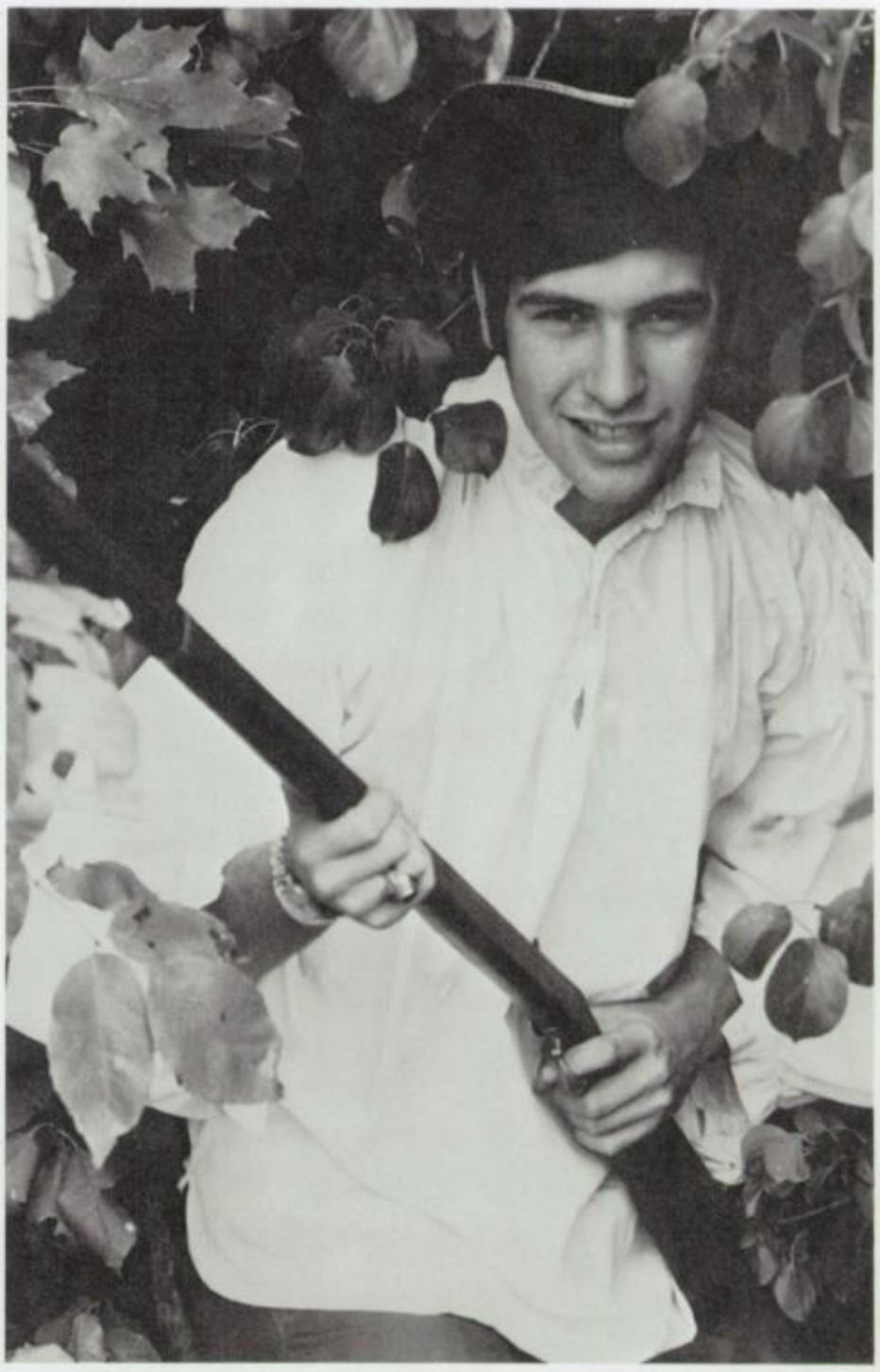
Three hundred Danvers men were active participants in the war. Danversport constructed and equipped four privateers. On April 19, 1775, five Danvers minutemen and militia companies responded to the Lexington Alarm, and in the battle that followed 7 Danversites were killed, 2 wounded, and 2 captured. On September 14, 1775, Colonel Benedict Arnold and his troops pitched camp in Danvers on their way to Quebec.

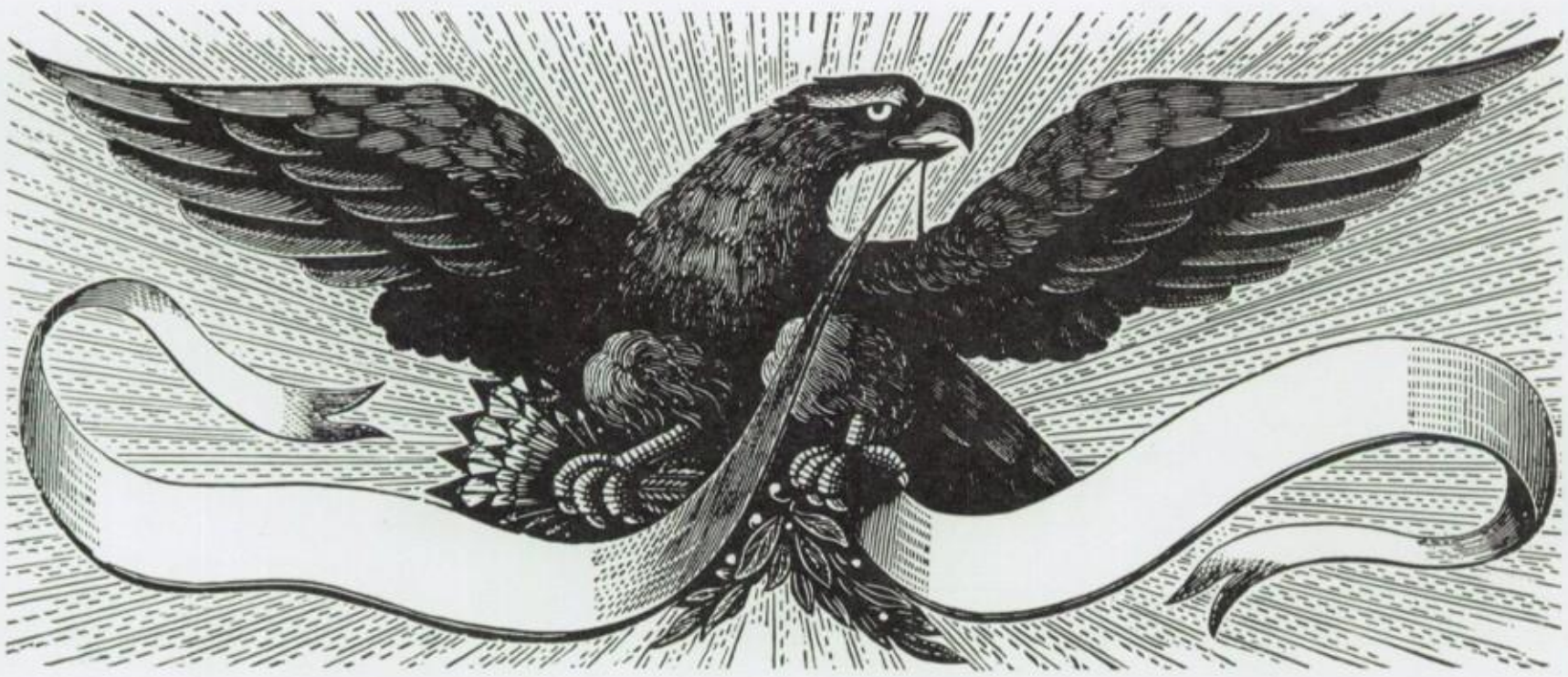
On June 18, 1776, the Danvers Town Meeting voted "that if the Hon'ble Congress for the safety of the United Colonies, Declare them Independent of the Kingdom of Great Britain, we the inhabitants of this town, so solemnly engage with our Lives and Fortunes to support them in the measure."

On September 5, 1775, the schooner HANNAH, the first ship commissioned for General Washington's Navy, sailed from Beverly. It was manned by Beverly-based soldiers . . . Beverly was the only Continental Army Post that was established by Washington north of Boston . . . Beverly is often described as the "most important port in the first two years of the Revolutionary War."

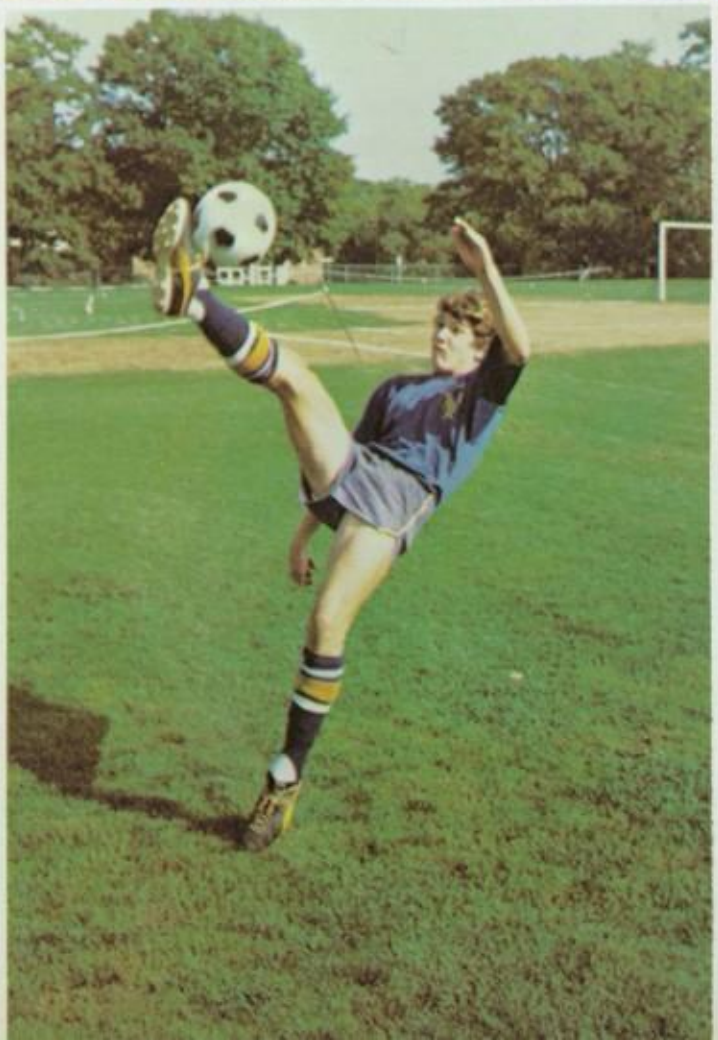
On a cold Sunday morning, February 26, 1775, Colonel Leslie with 250 British troops moved out of Marblehead towards Salem. Leslie had heard that a large supply of ammunition and several cannons were stored in the north part of Salem. When the British reached the North Bridge which had been drawn up to prevent the passage of the British they were met by an angry crowd of Salem people who hooted and yelled at the scarlet-clad soldiers.

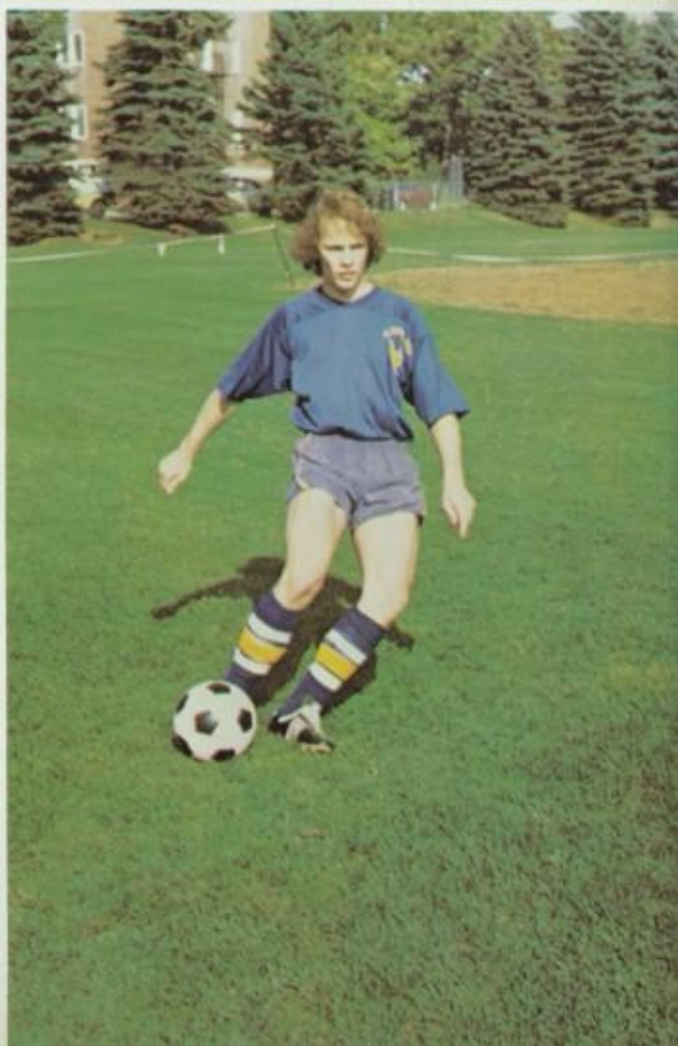
Dr. Barnard, pastor of the North Church, intervened as peace maker; the British agreed to withdraw; but in the fracas that followed a British soldier plunged his bayonet into the shoulder of Joseph Whicher who thus became the first disabled veteran in America.



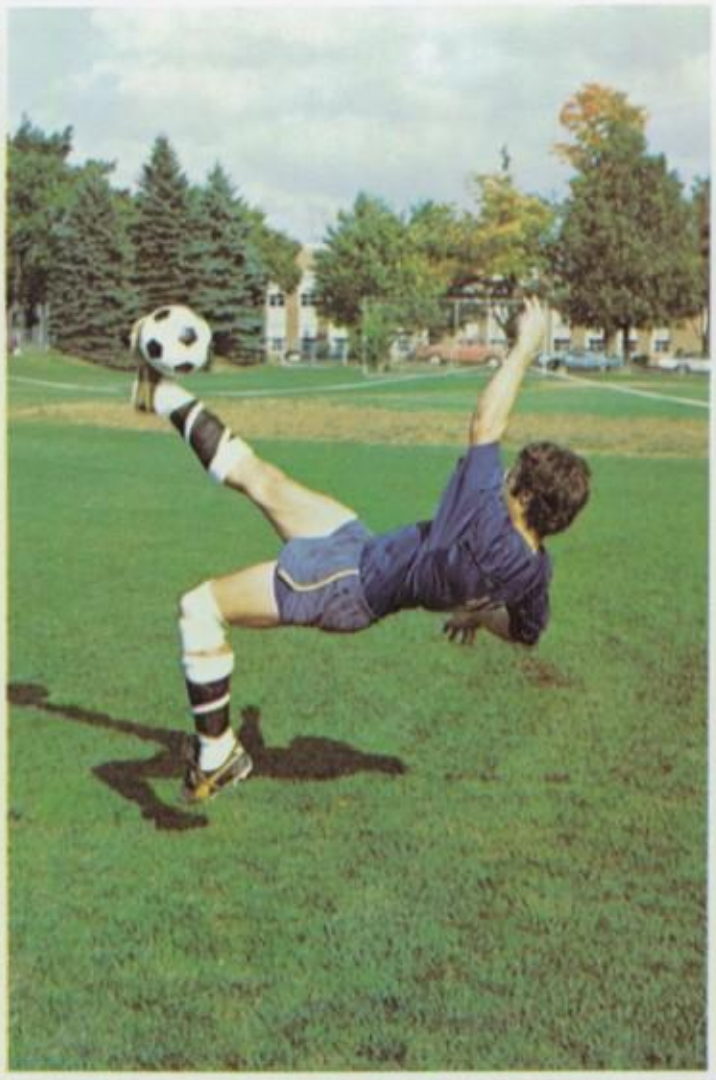


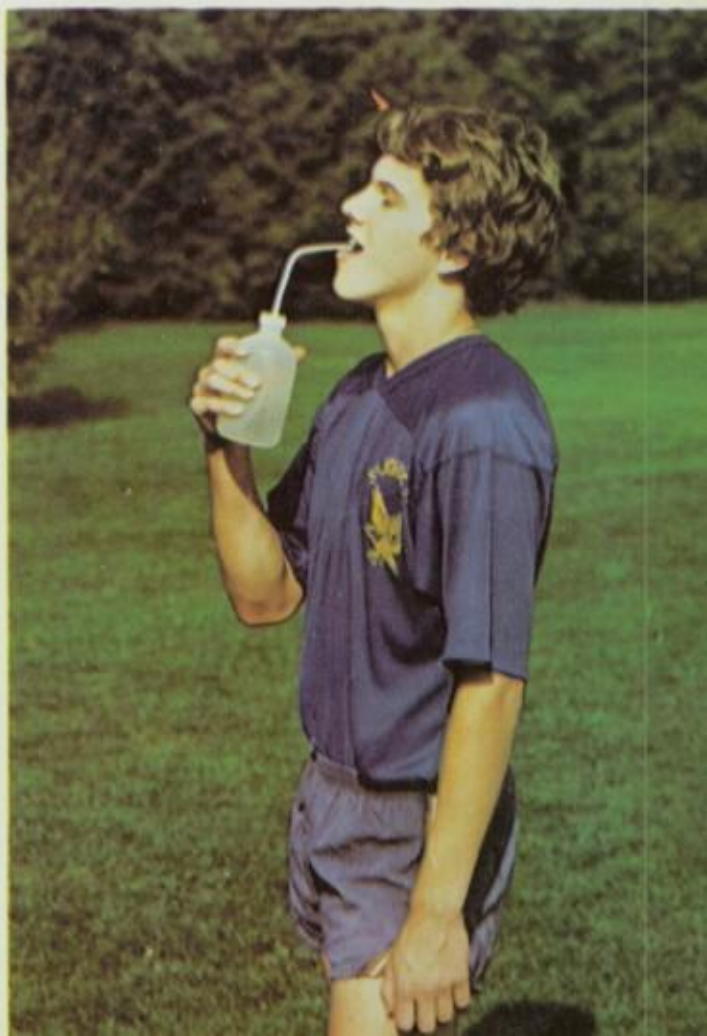
200 Years Later . . .

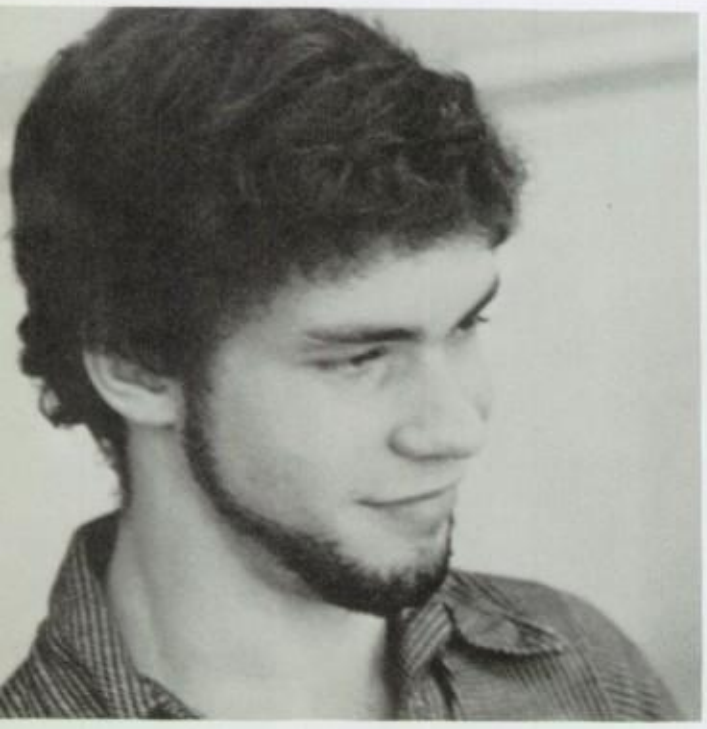
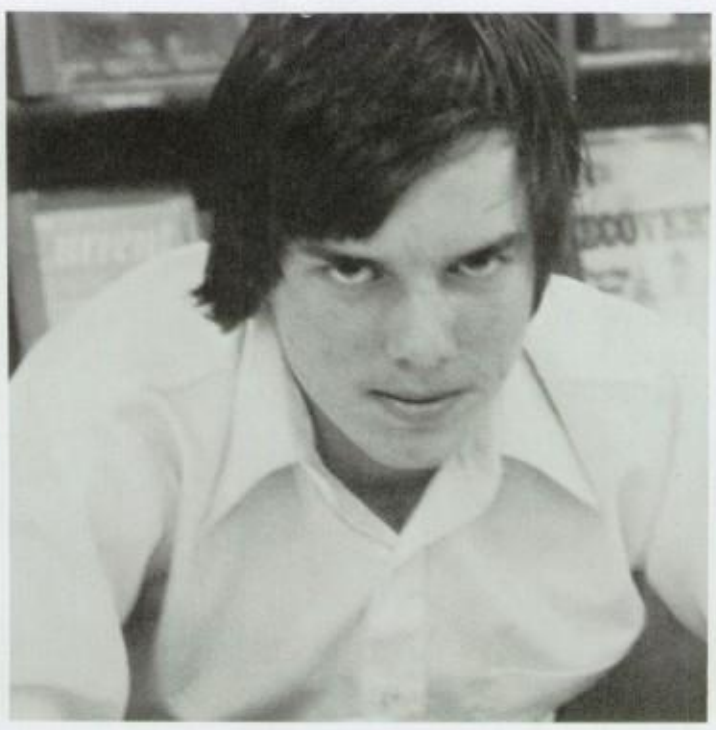


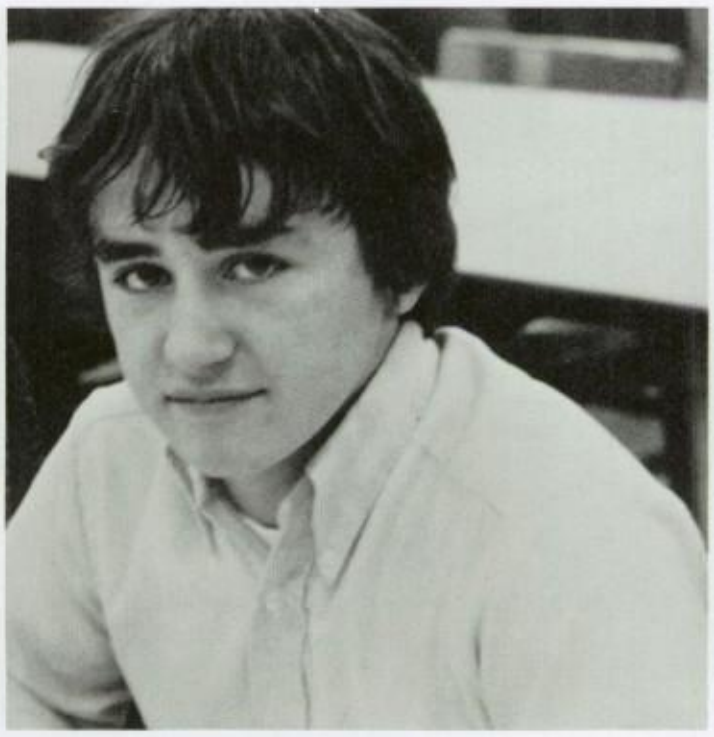
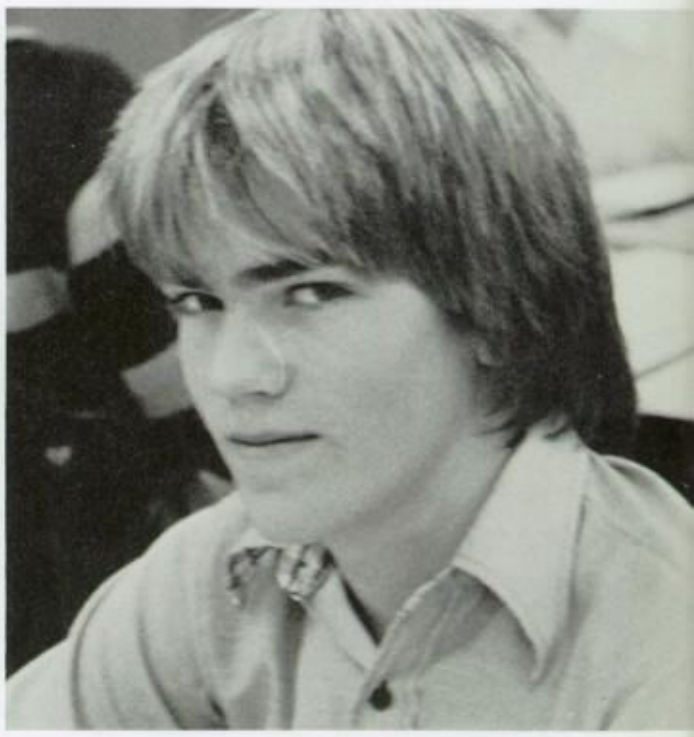


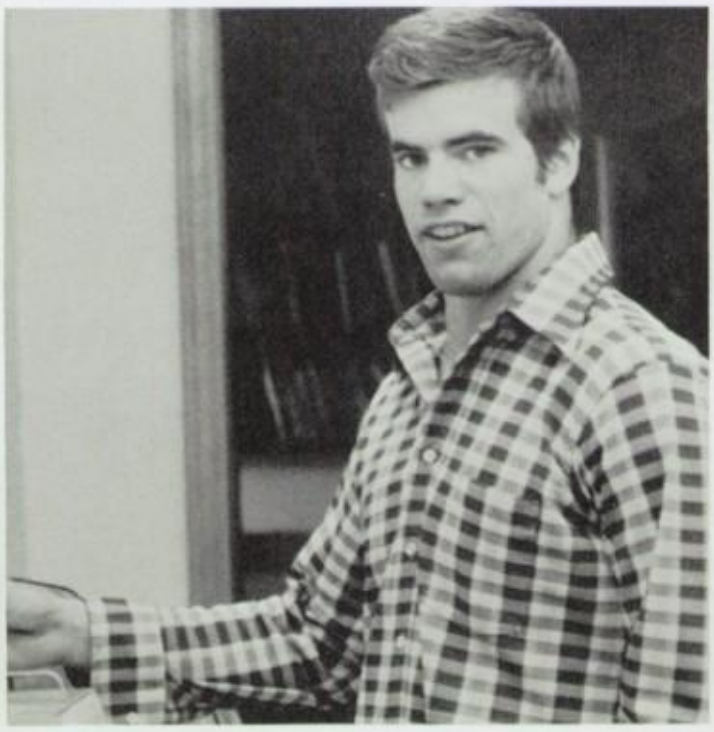
Two hundred years after the events mentioned on pages two and three we set out to edit a yearbook that reflects preparatory school life as lived and experienced in 1976. Th hardships, the bitter frustrations, the hunger and cold, the struggle to survive that dominated daily existence during the Revolution have all vanished. Instead of wrestling a living from the fields and rivers and forests we play soccer on Ryken Field. But we like to think that we learned something from the past; that the Minute Men and Washington and Valley Forge left us a heritage that we do not completely ignore; that underneath all the activities that this book will portray — academic, social, athletic — there is still a strain of toughness, a determination to win over all obstacles. And we like to think that two hundred years from now — 2176 A.D. — the American way of life and the preparatory school way of life will still be around. But enough of the past and the future. Let's portray the present.

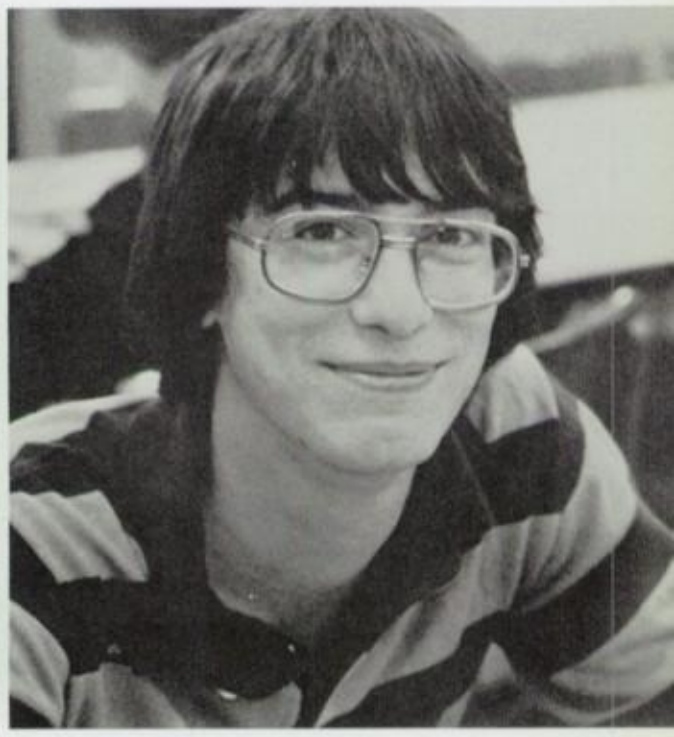




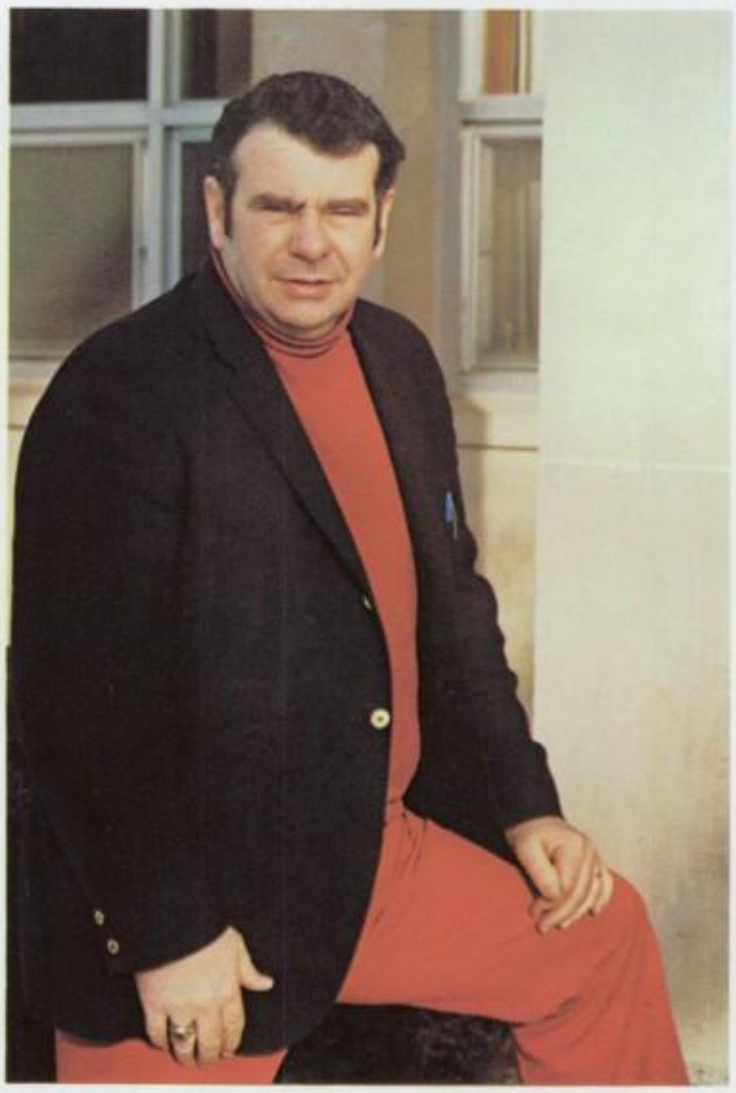



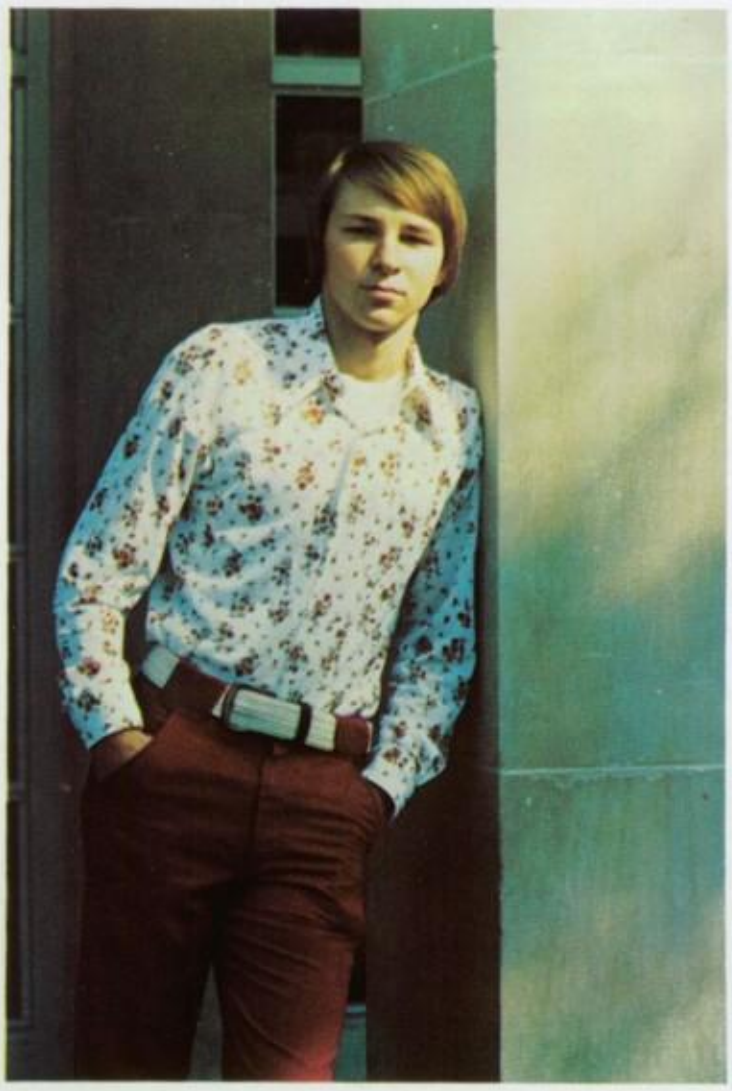


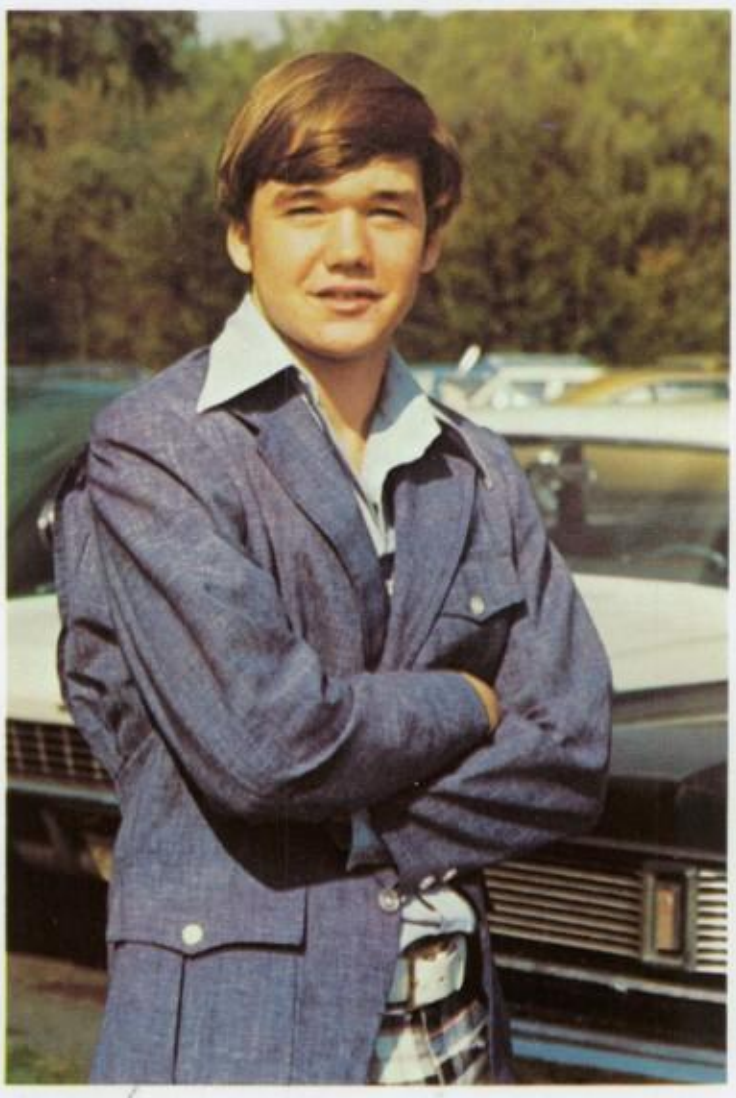


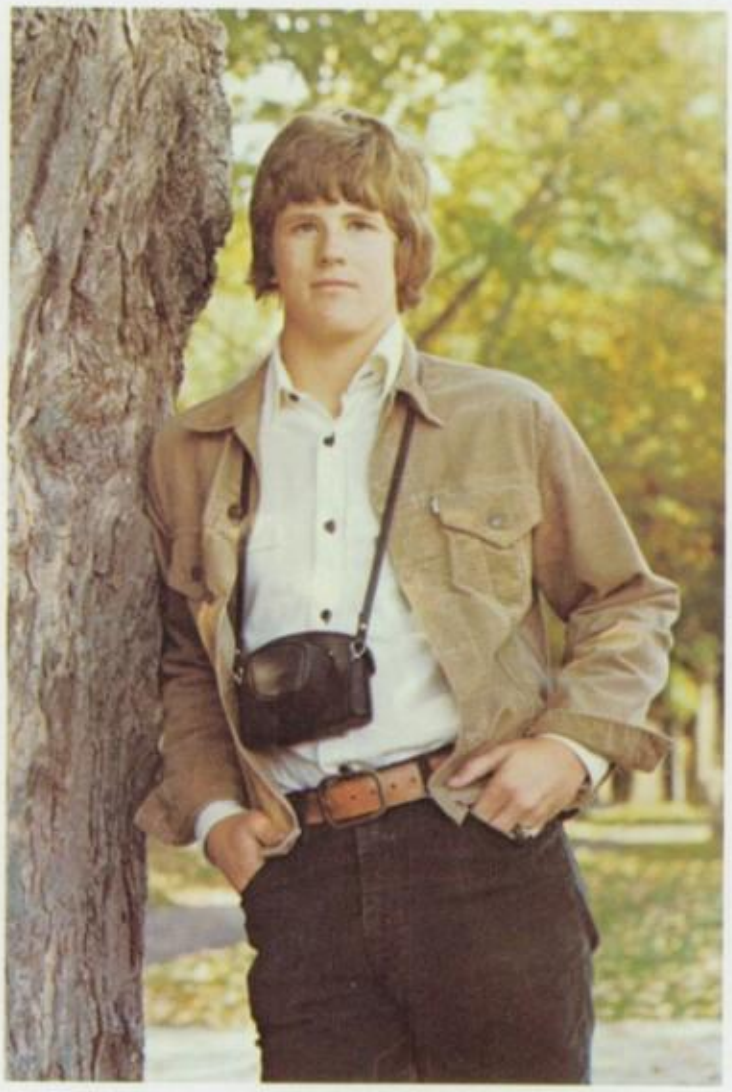
In the opening pages of this volume we attempted to "catch" as many faces as possible of the Prep family — faculty and students. These were the people who taught and studied and played and prayed on the Prep campus during the Bicentennial Year.

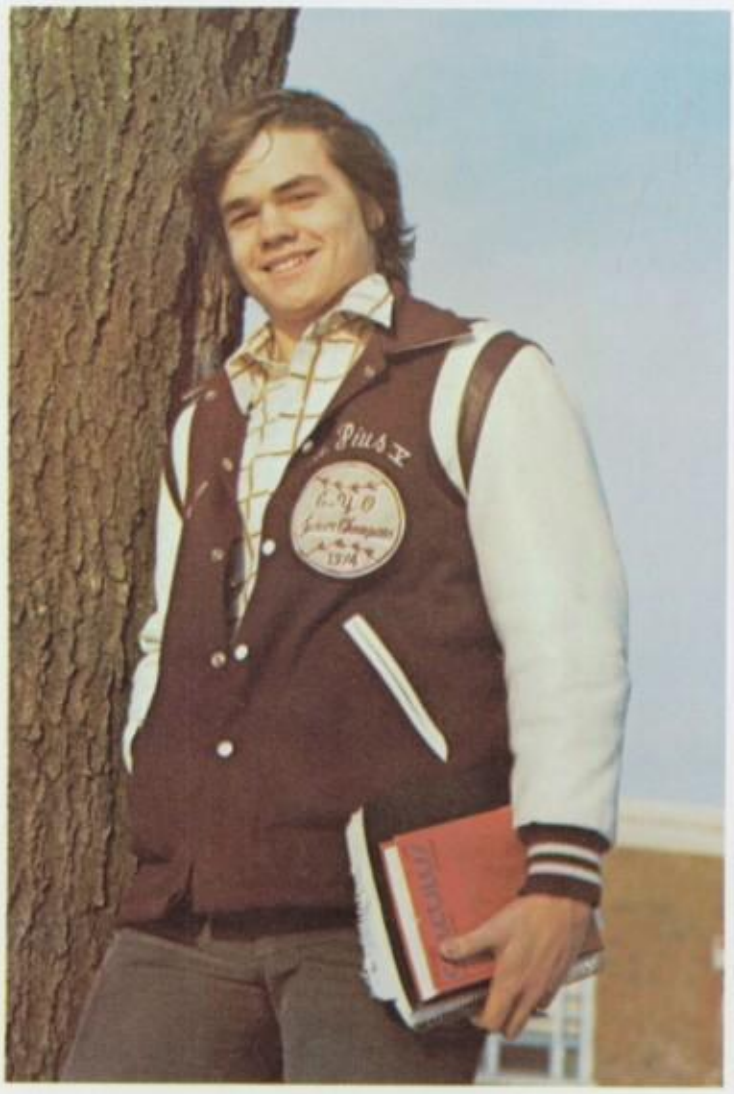
Prep students love to look through old Prep yearbooks — of the 1950's and the 1960's. If by some mysterious chance a copy of the 1976 SPIRE is still in existence a hundred years from now when America celebrates its TRI-CENTENNIAL, and if the Class of 2076 looks through its pages, we wonder what they will think of us: of our style of dress, our hair styles, our teams, our way of life . . .

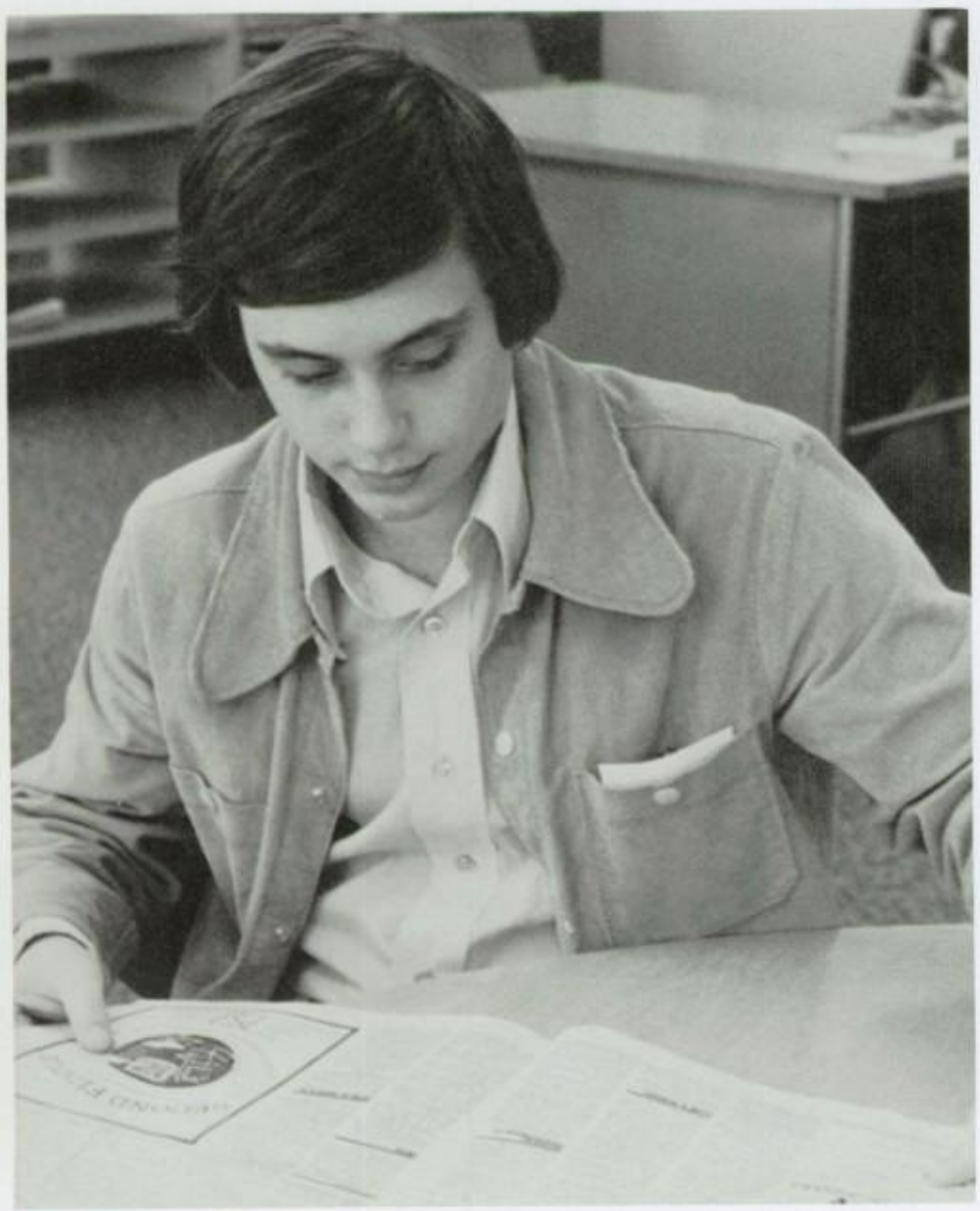


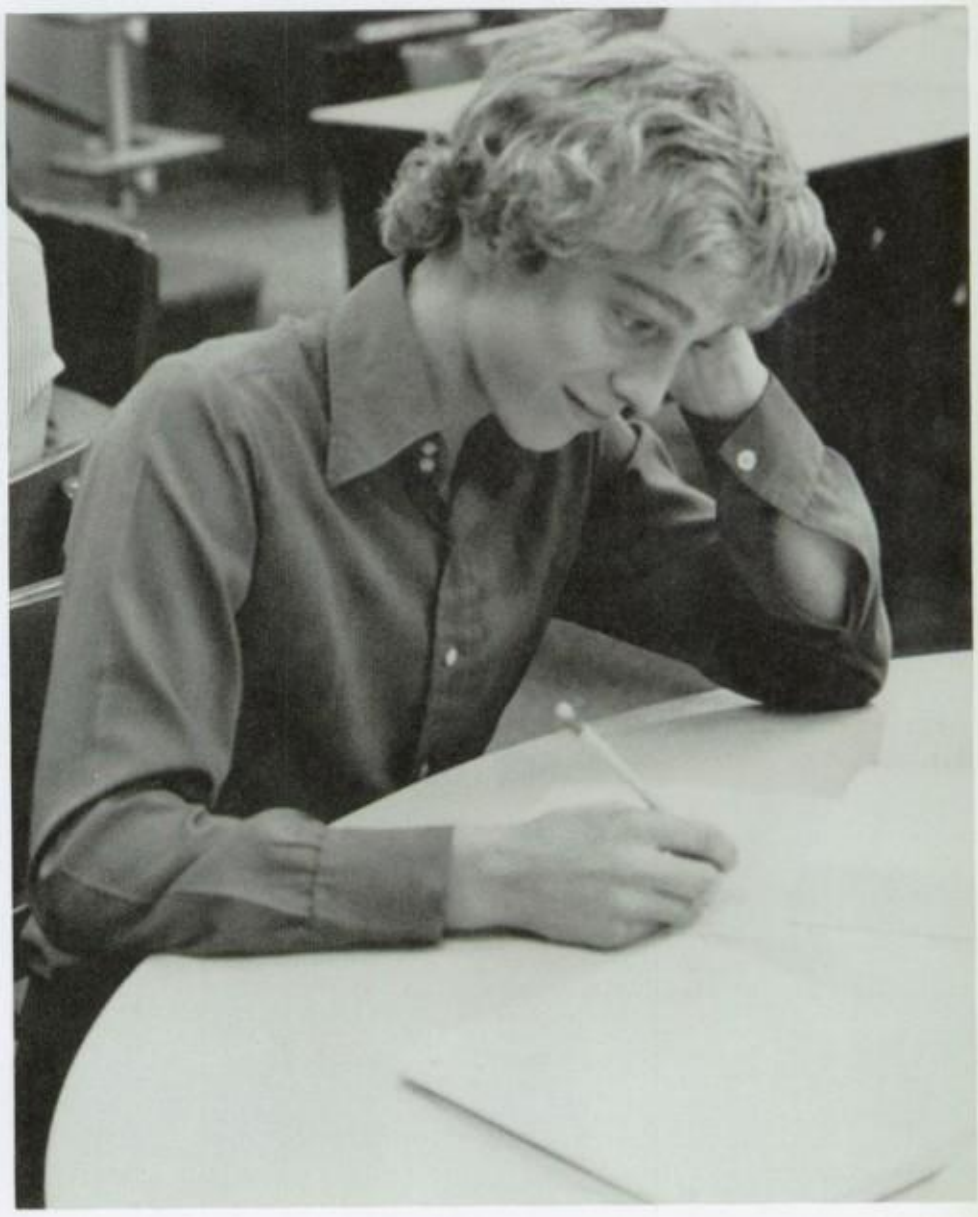


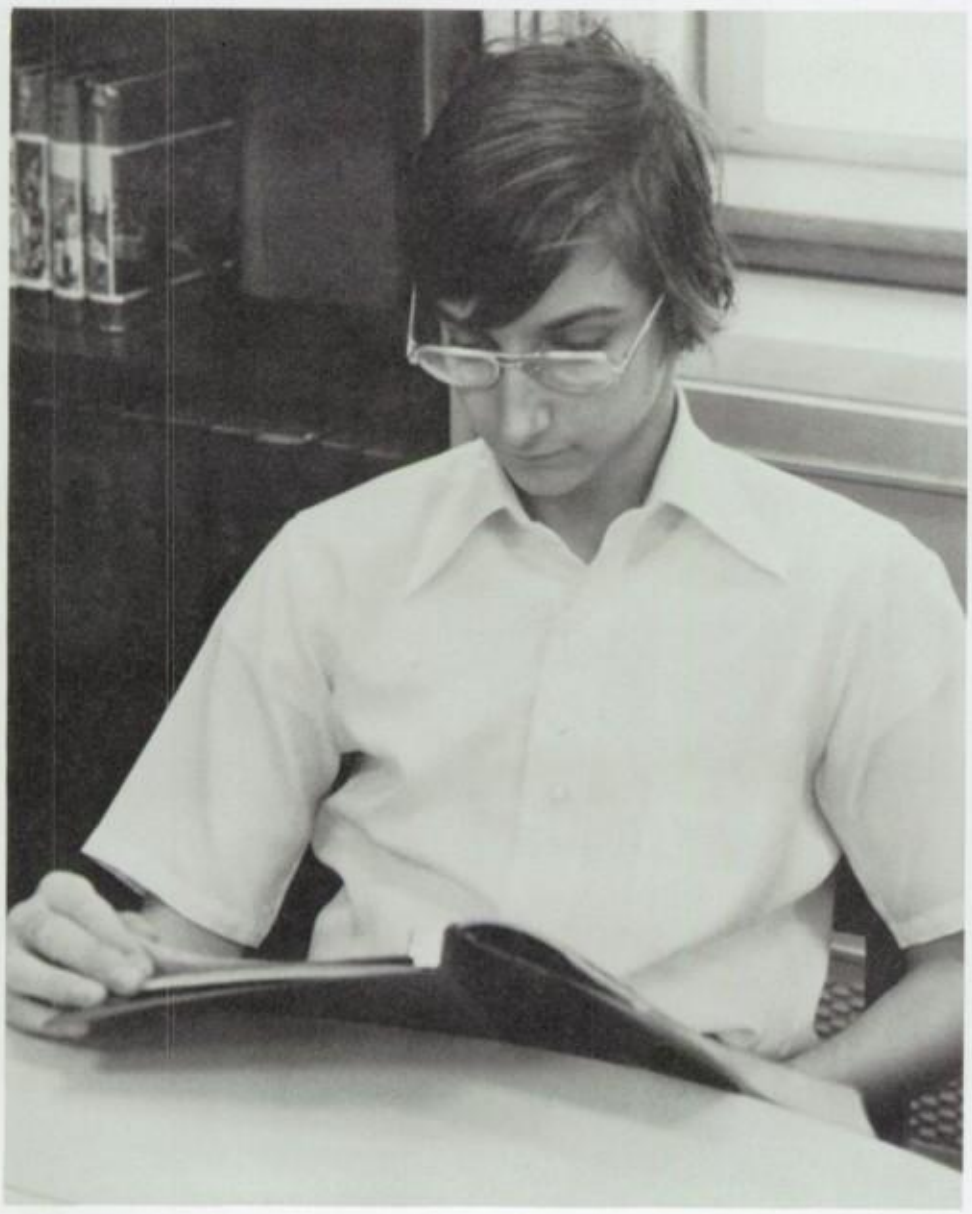


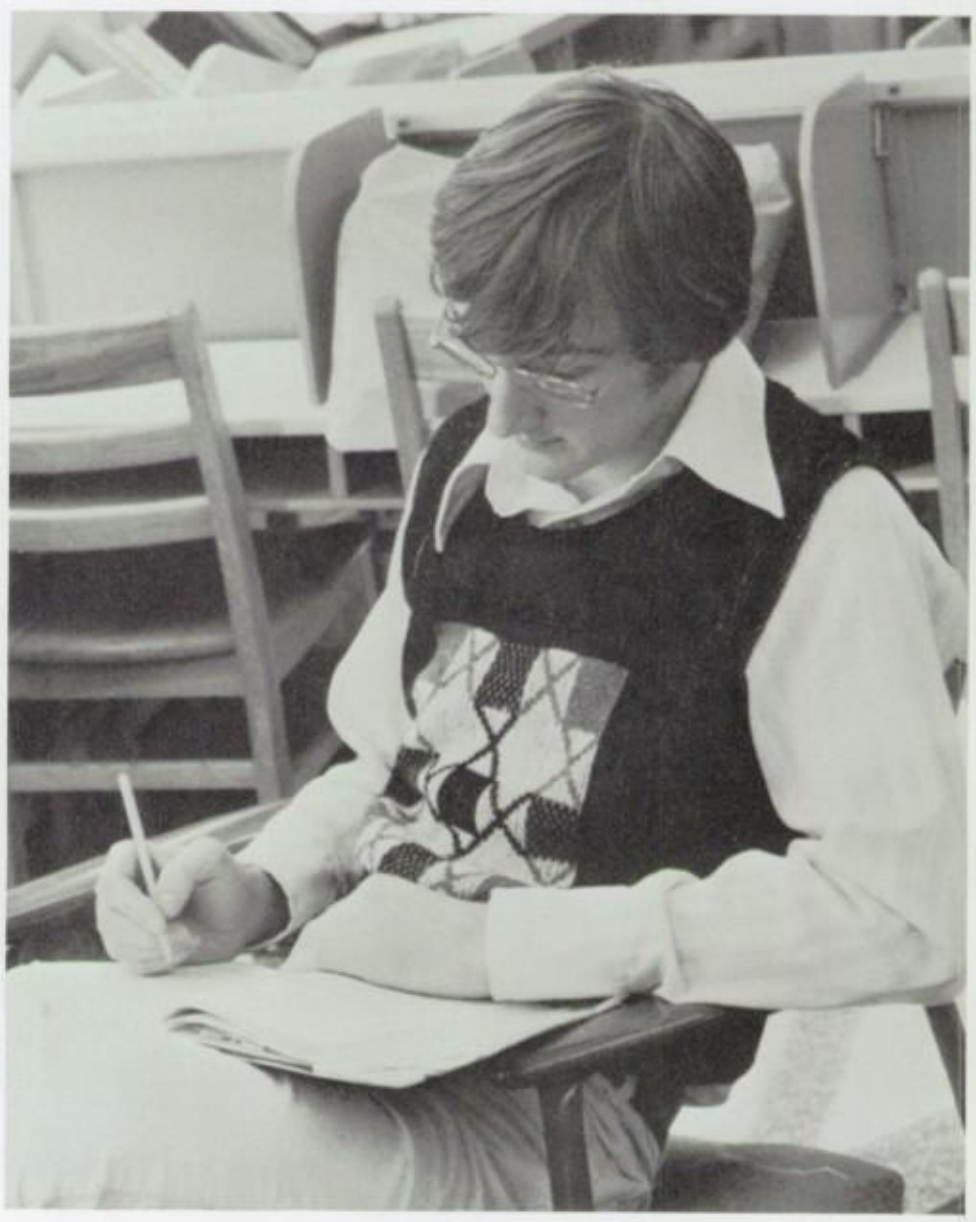


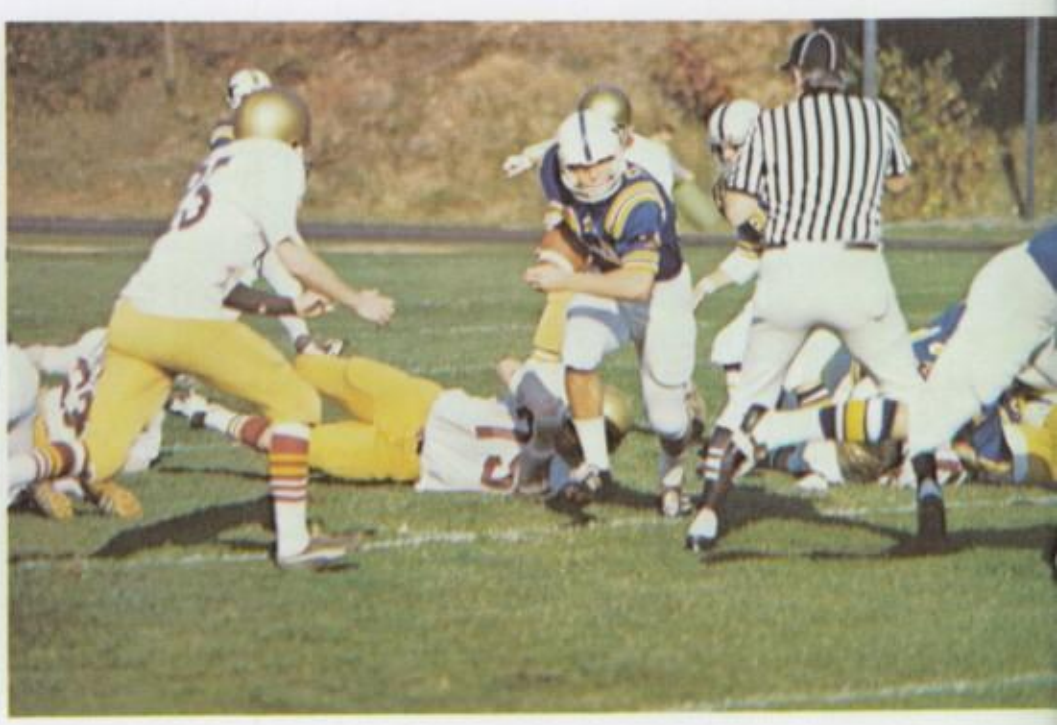

Pius X

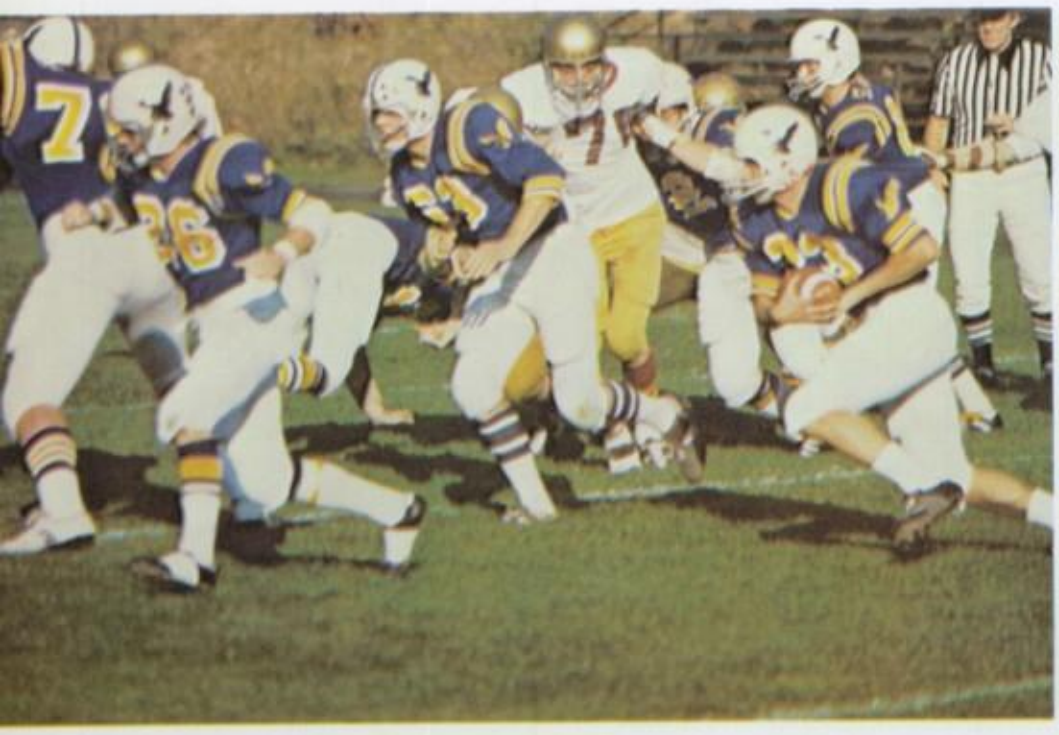


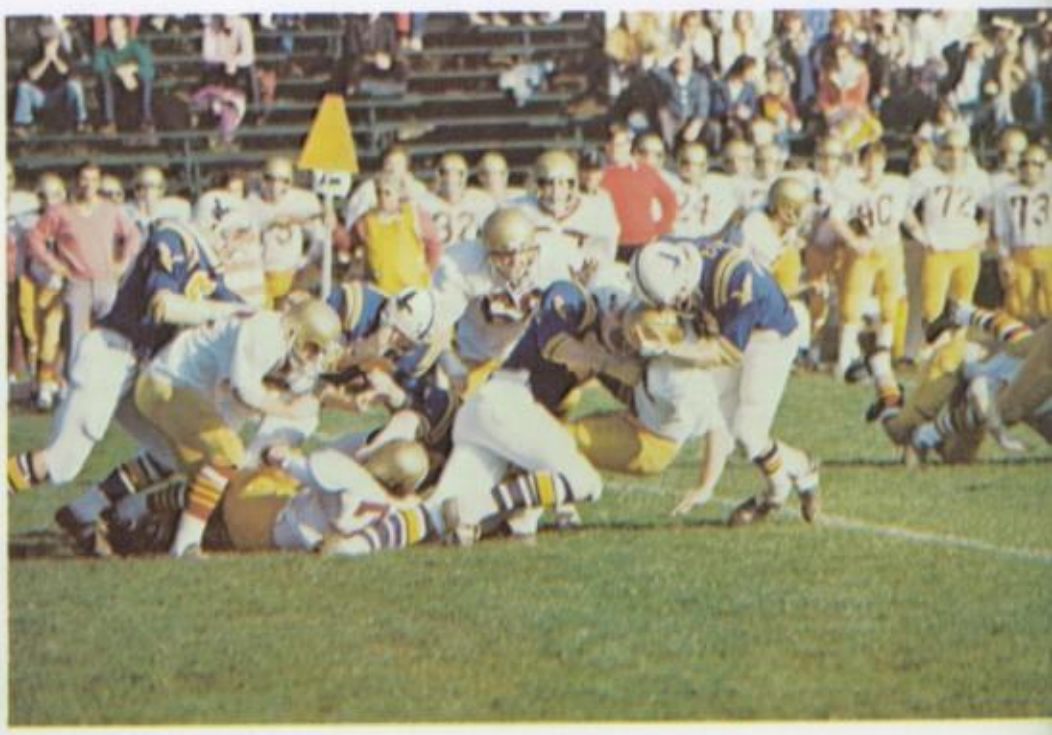


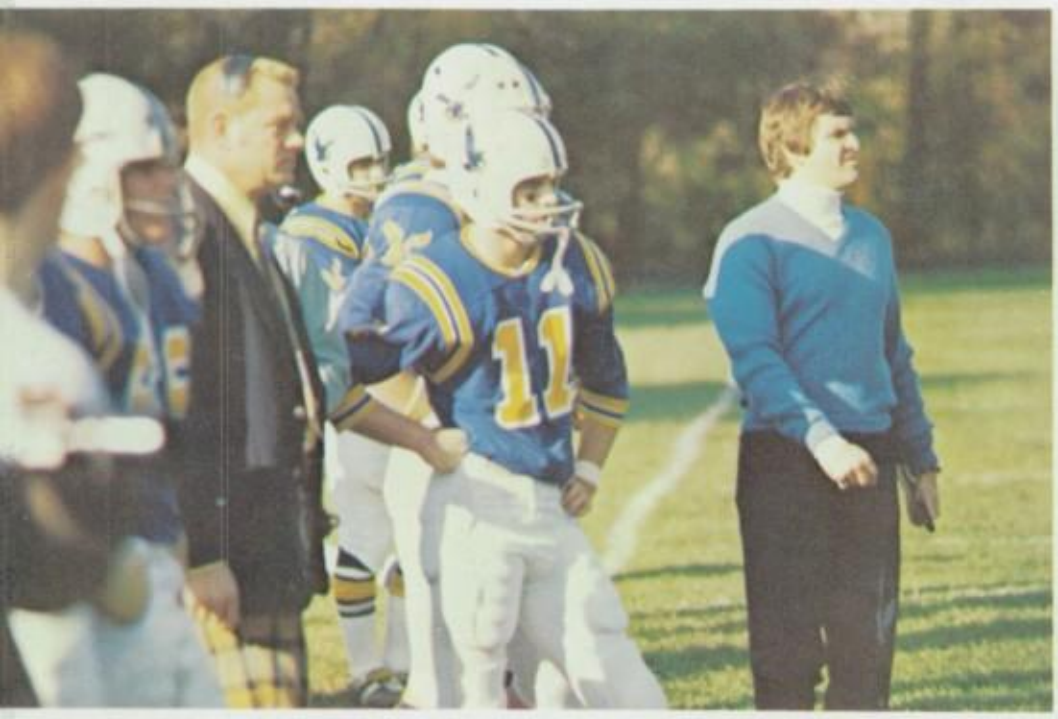


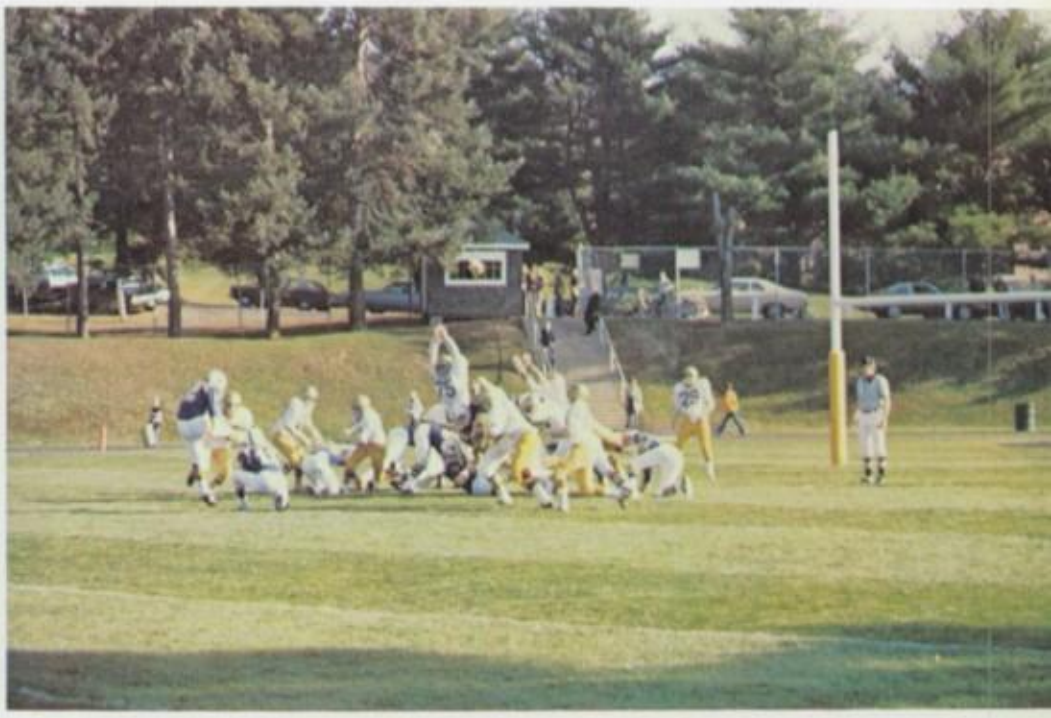


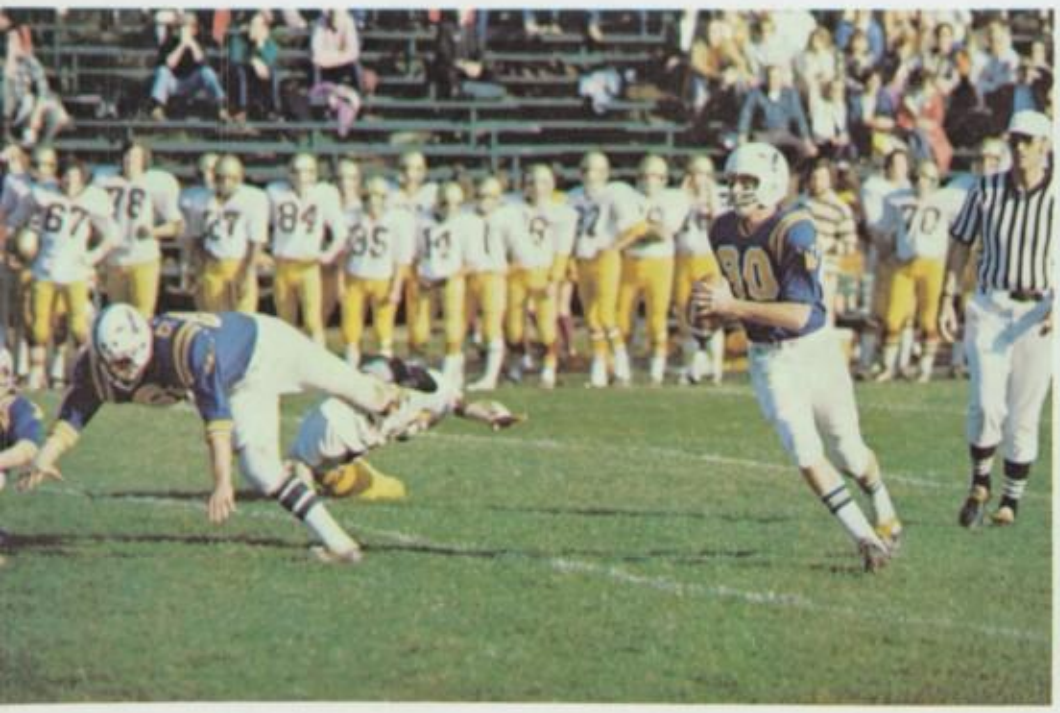


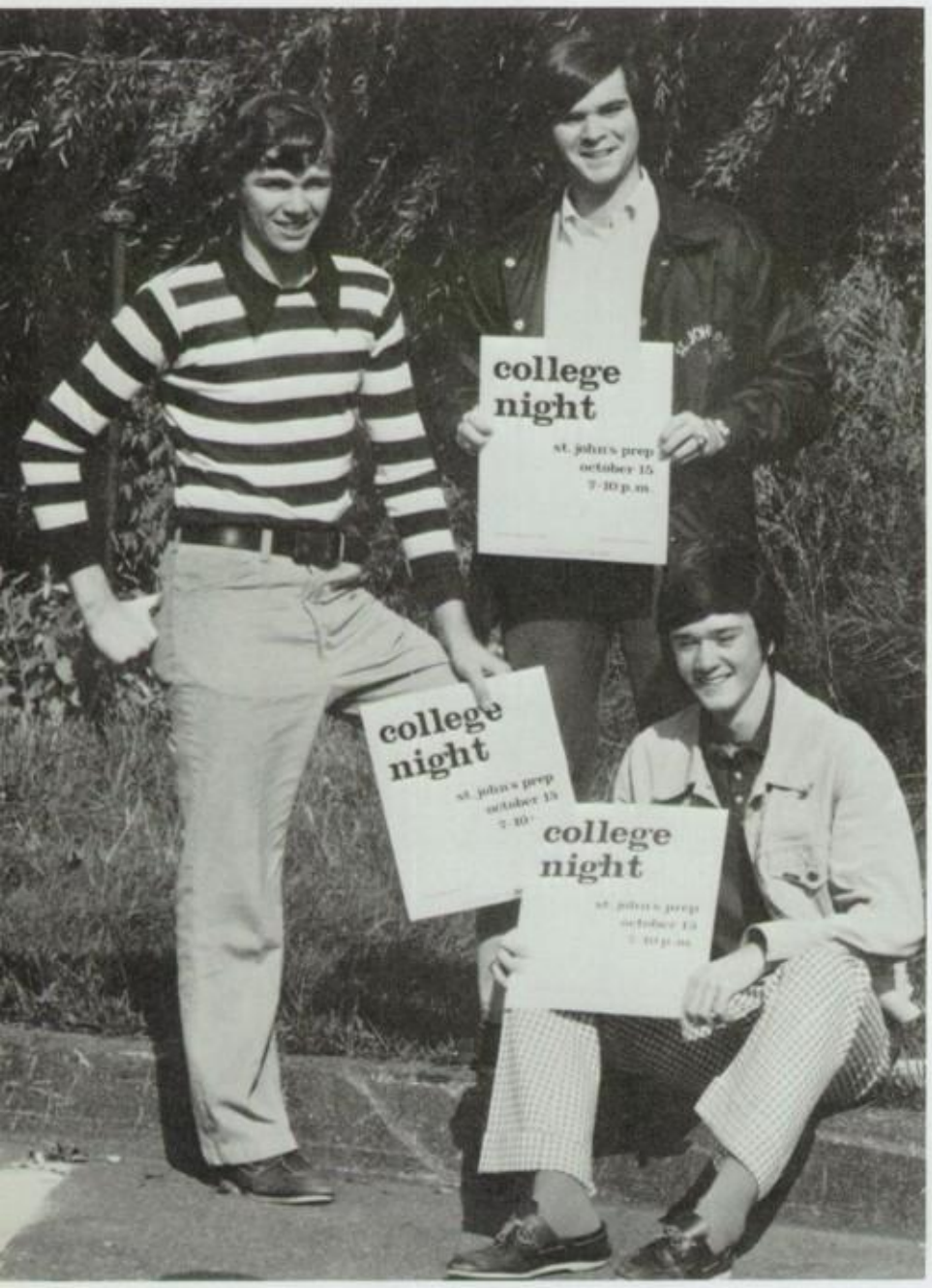


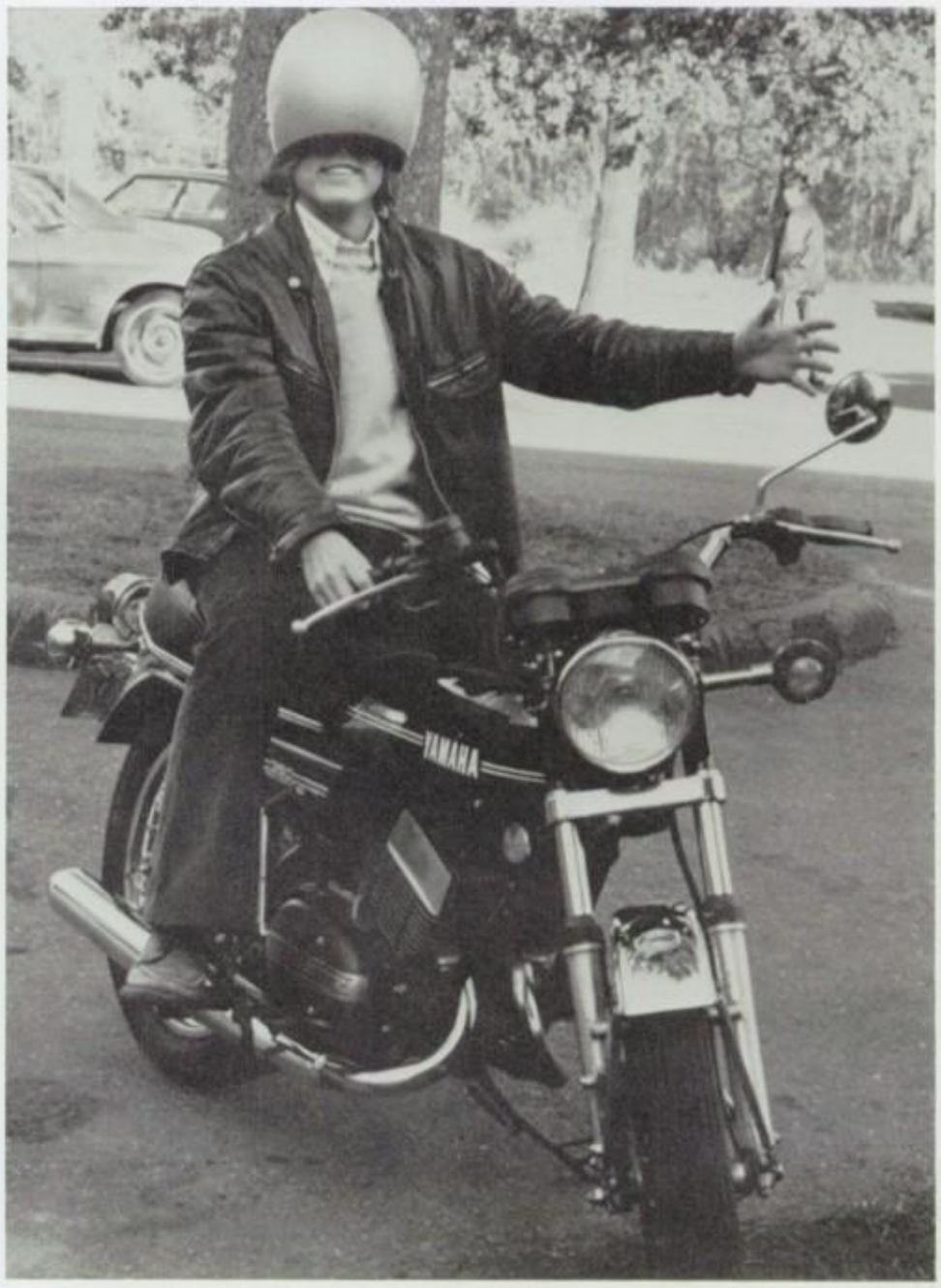


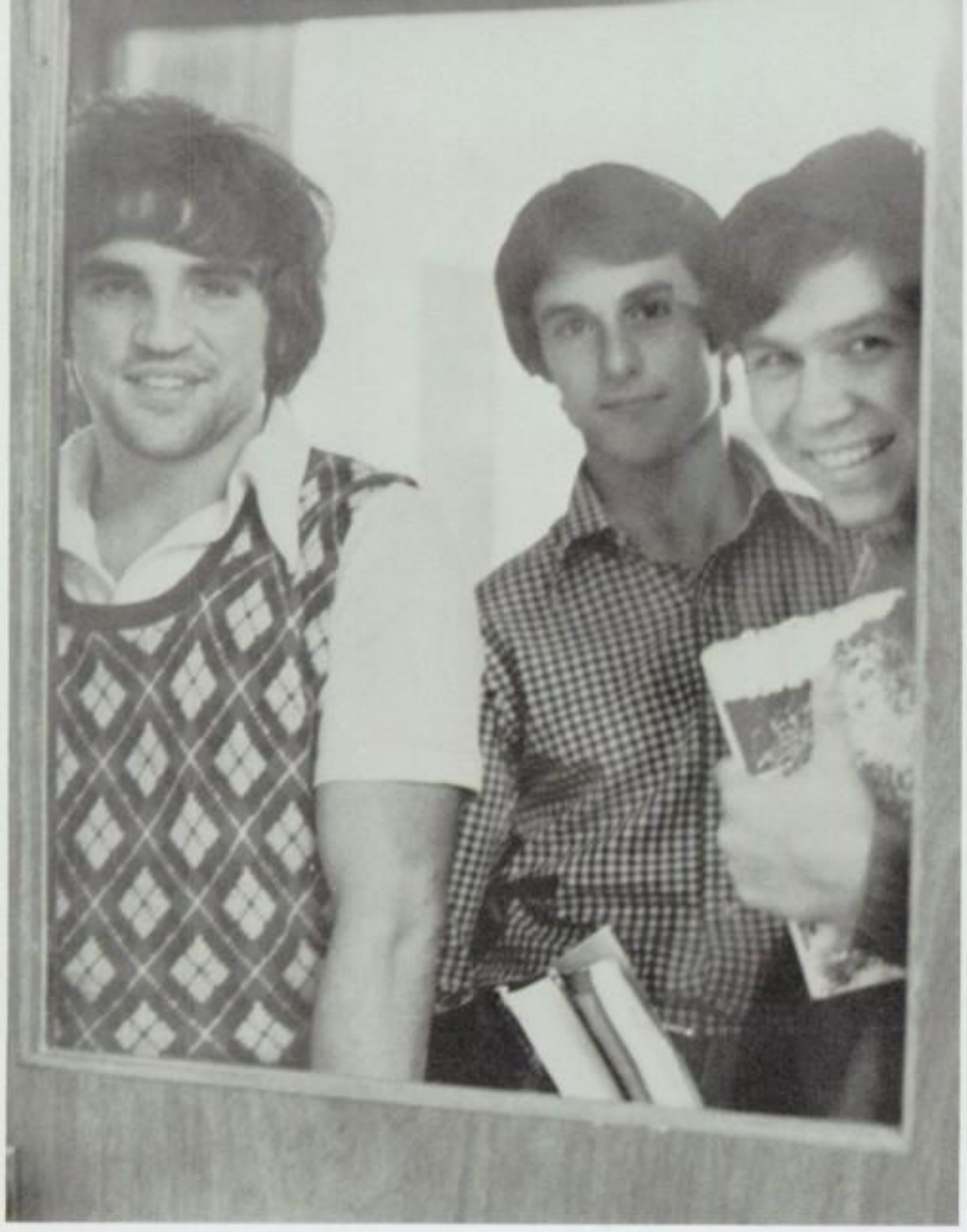


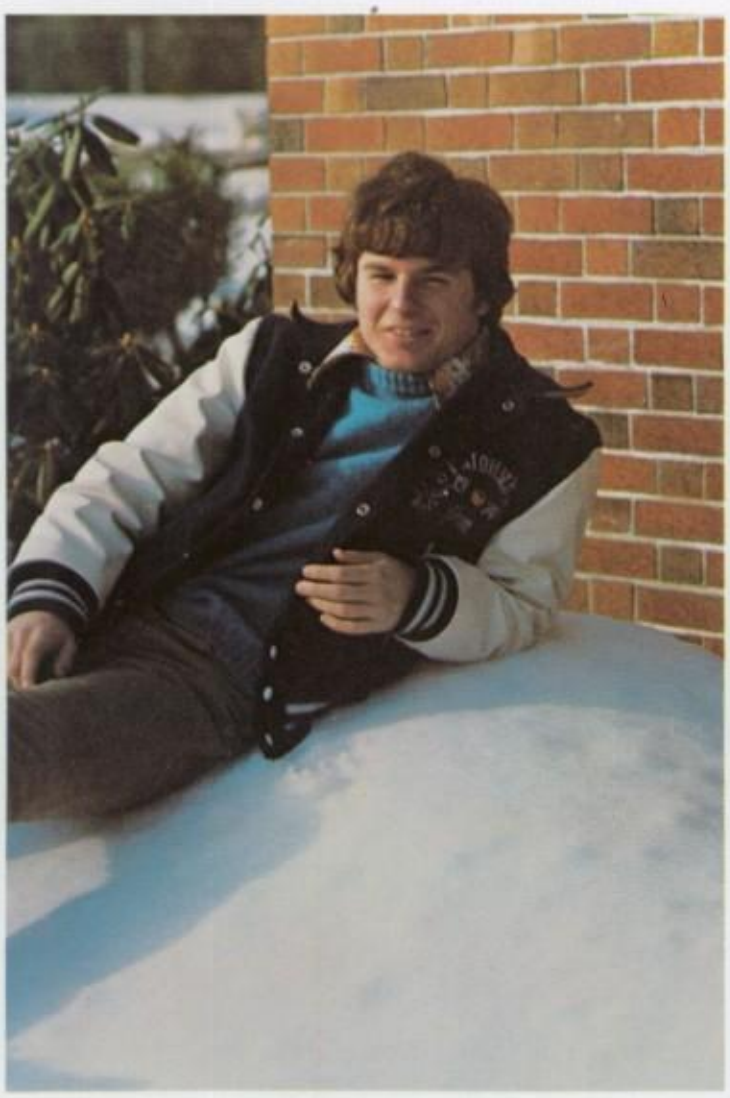


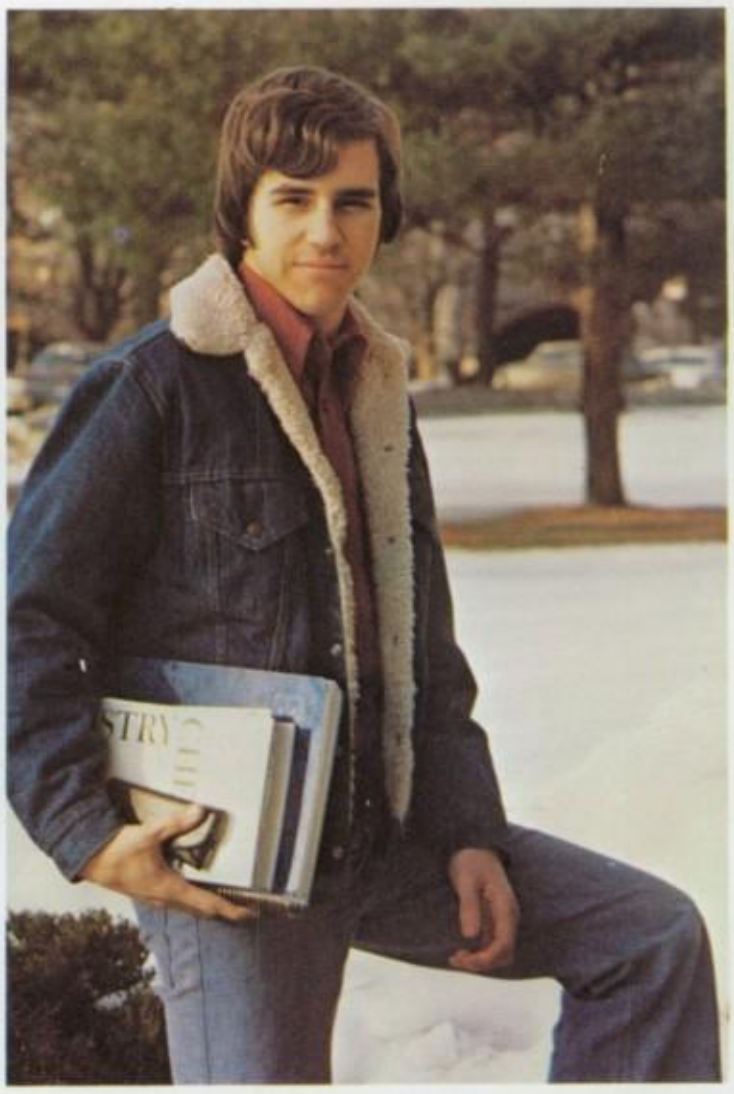


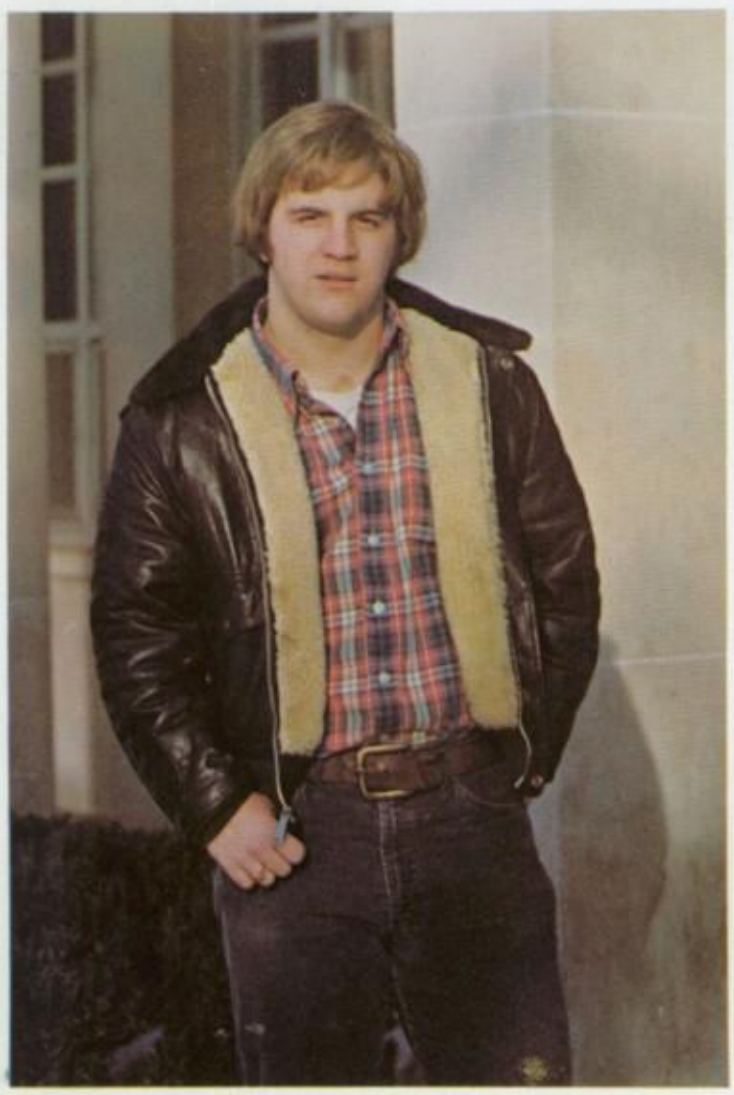

college
night
st. john's prep
october 15
7-10 p.m.
college
night
college
night

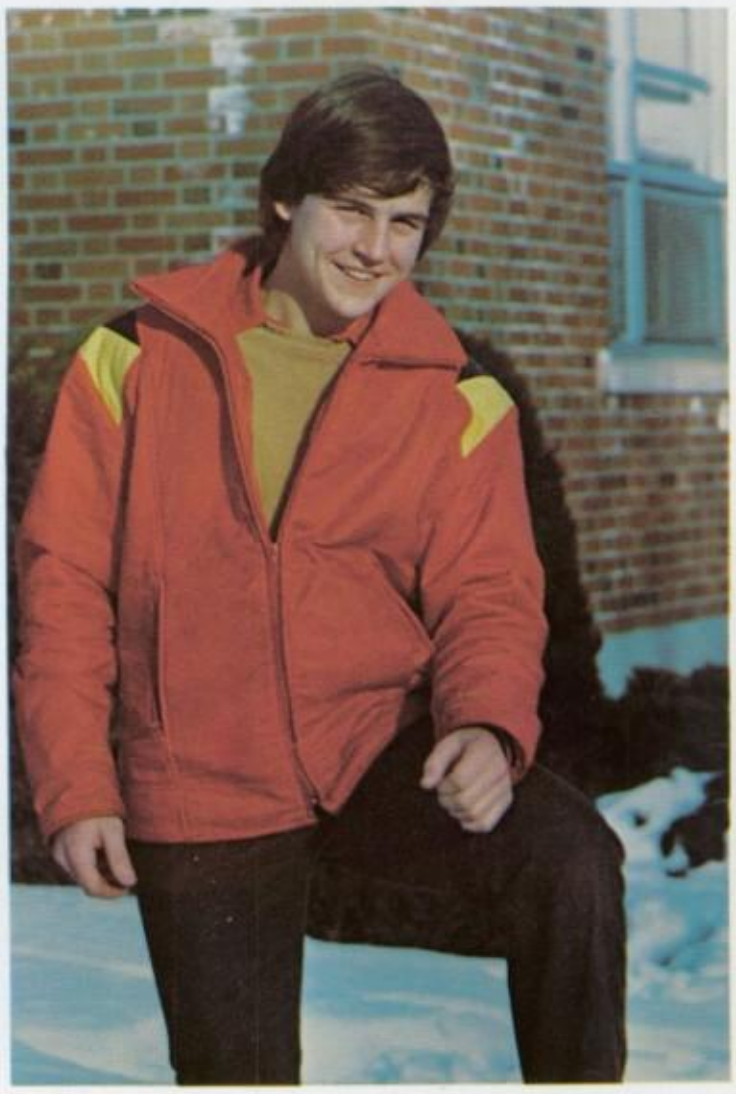




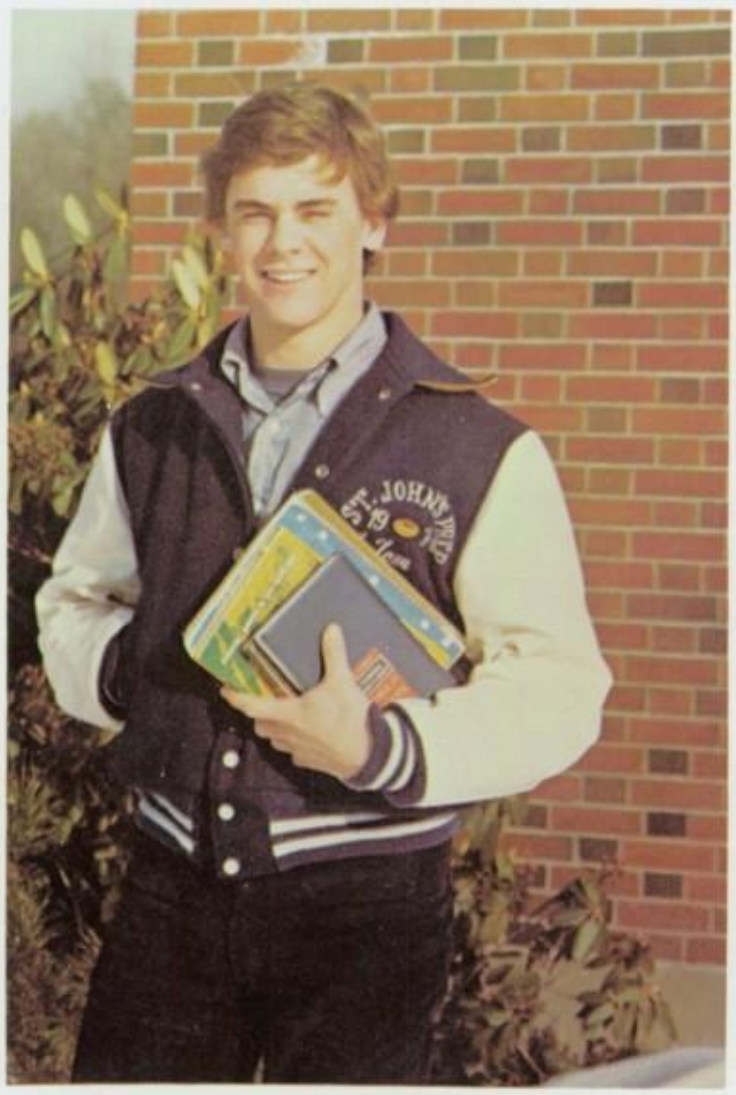




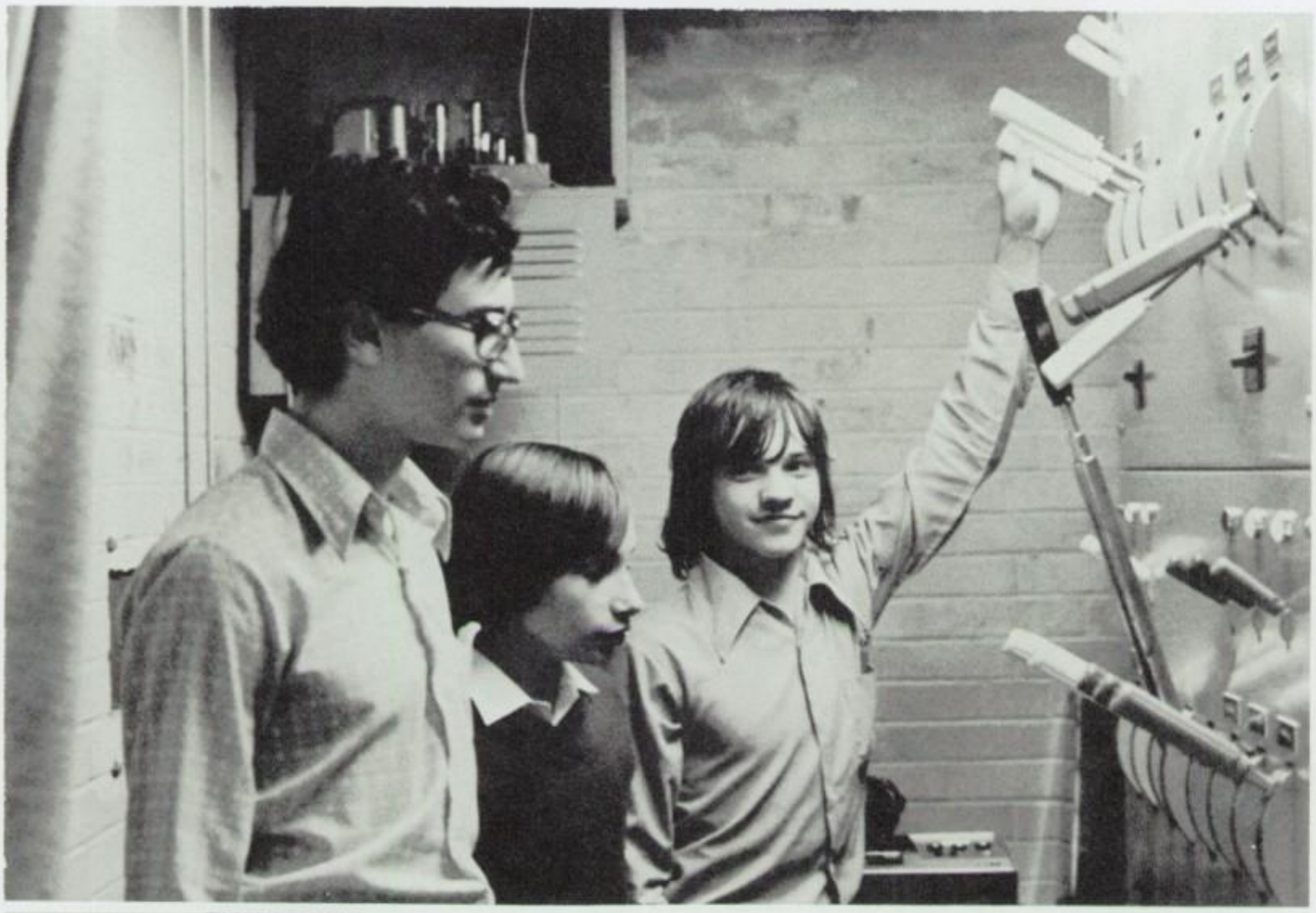




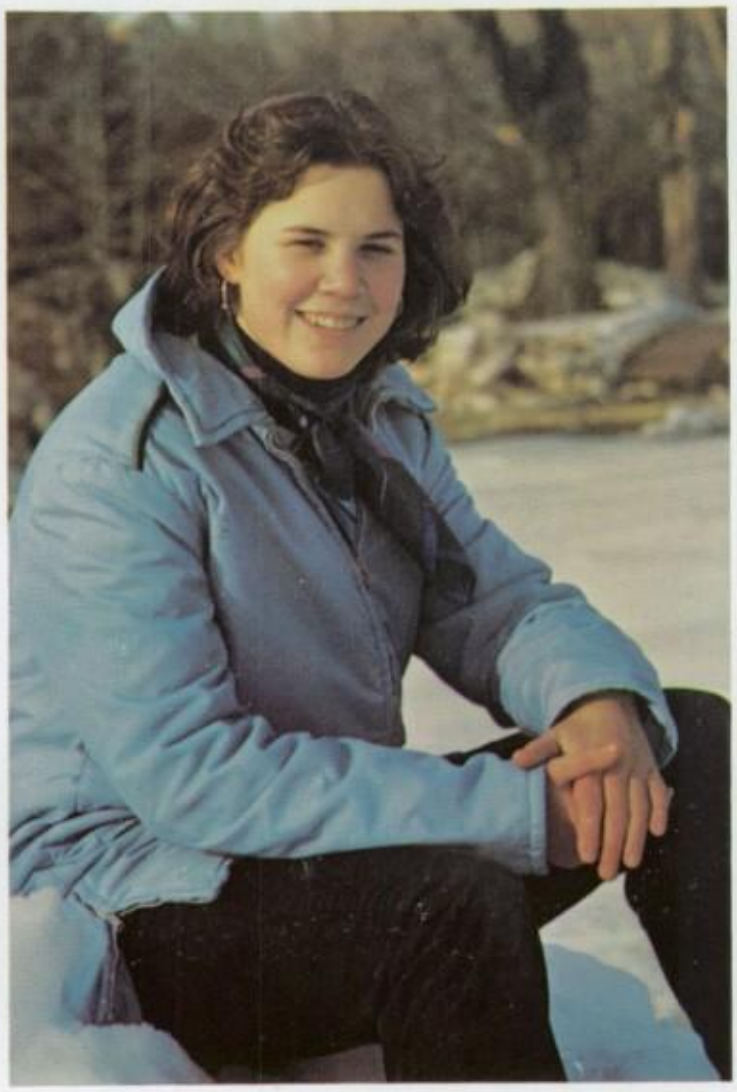
SAINT JOHN'S
PREPARATORY
SCHOOL

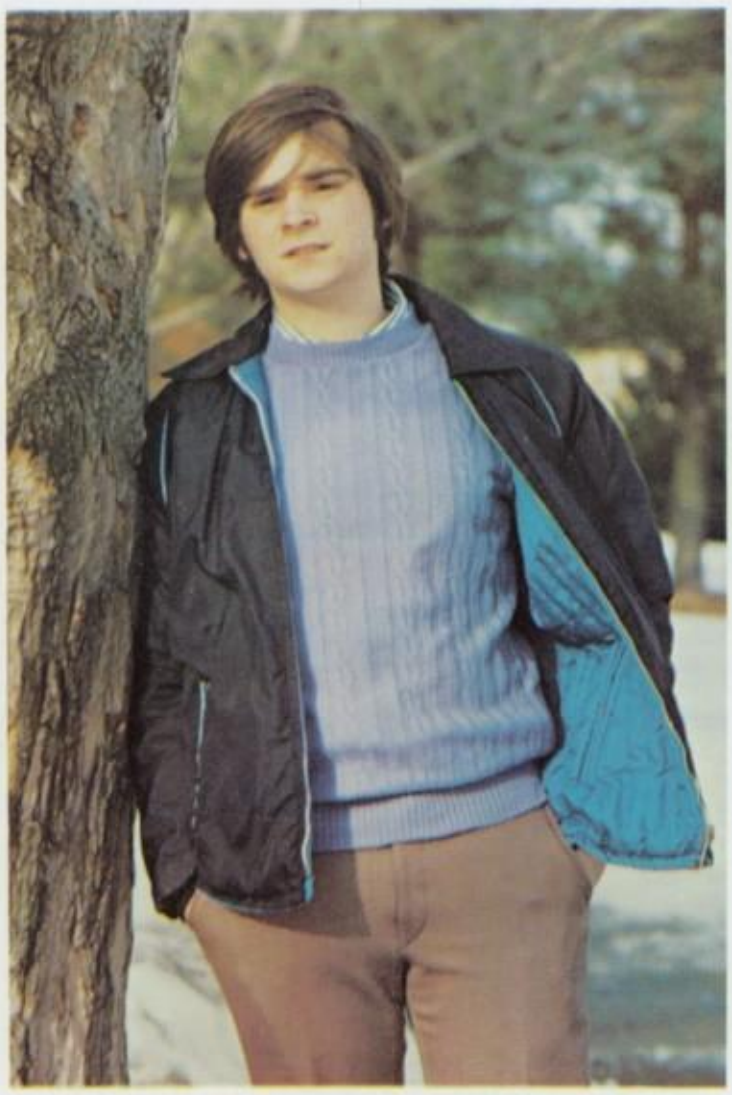


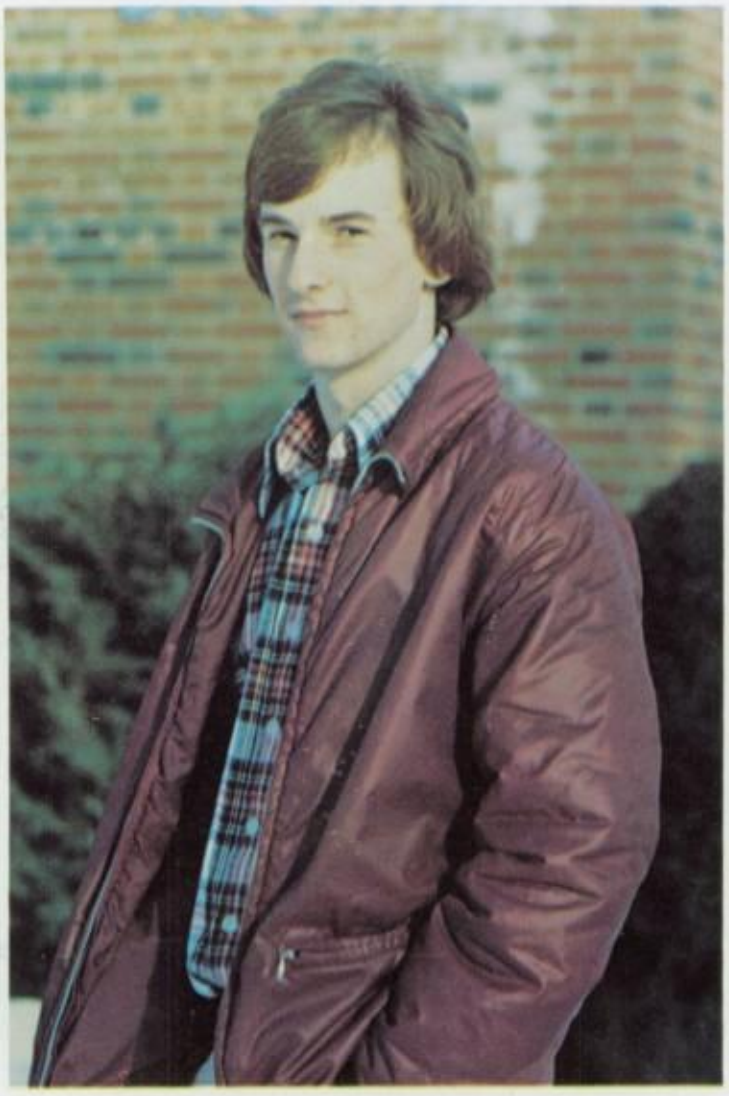
It's a world of radios and television cameras and computers and lighting panels for theatrical productions. At the Prep a dedicated group gather daily in the radio and television room and endeavor to become "hams" — in the technological sense of the word. Down in the computer room in the basement Brother John O'Connell conducts regular courses for the mathematically inclined. And over in the auditorium those manning the big switch board labor to create the proper lighting effects for the Dramatic Club's offerings. Students engaged in these activities don't get the plaudits of the crowd, but they've learned there's a lot of self-satisfaction to be gained from well-spent leisure hours . . .



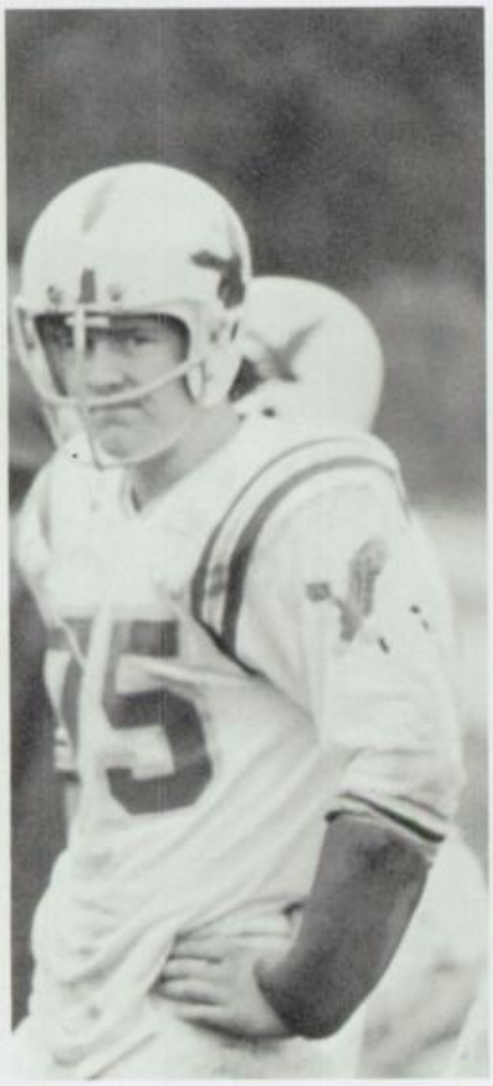
ST JOHN'S
Soccer

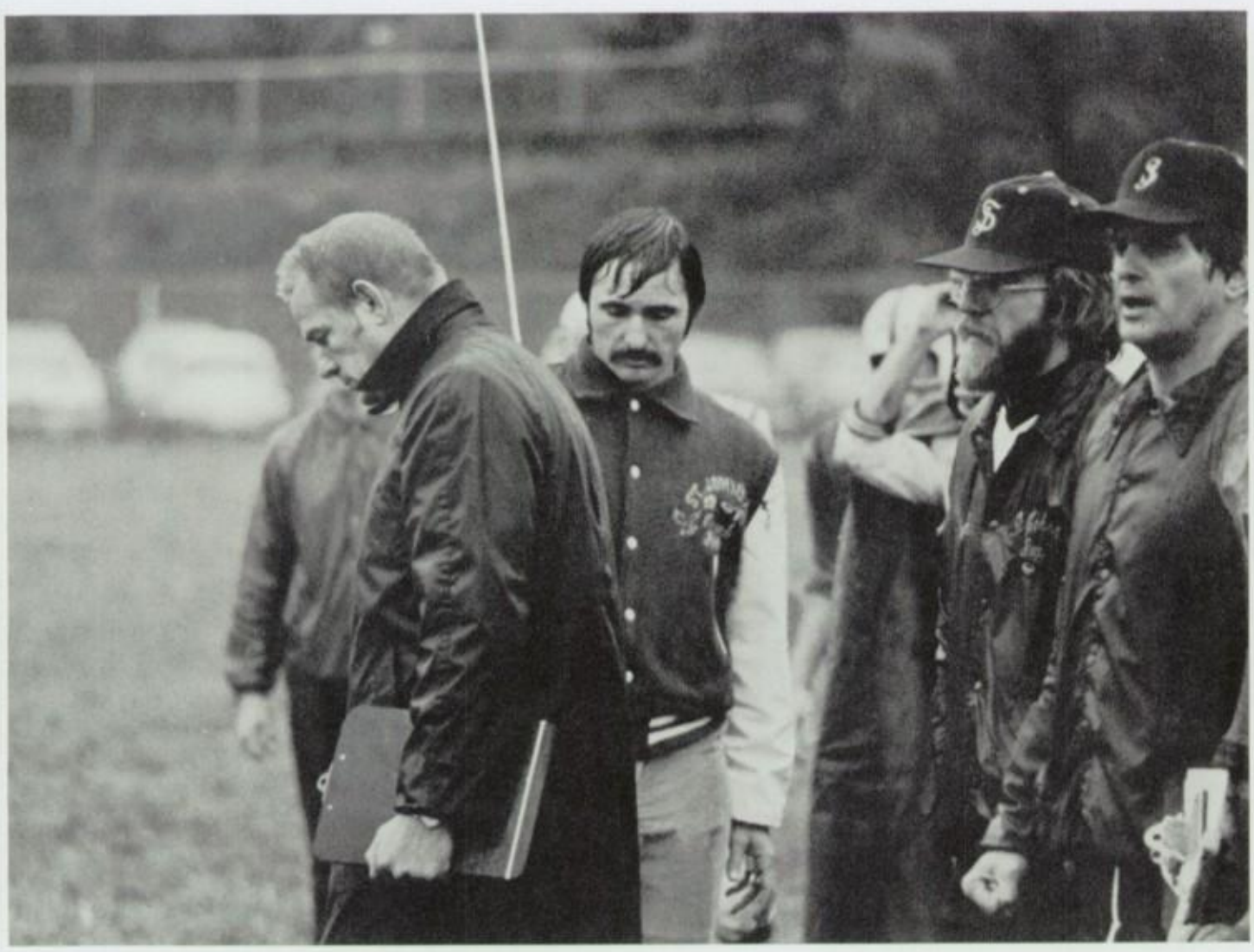


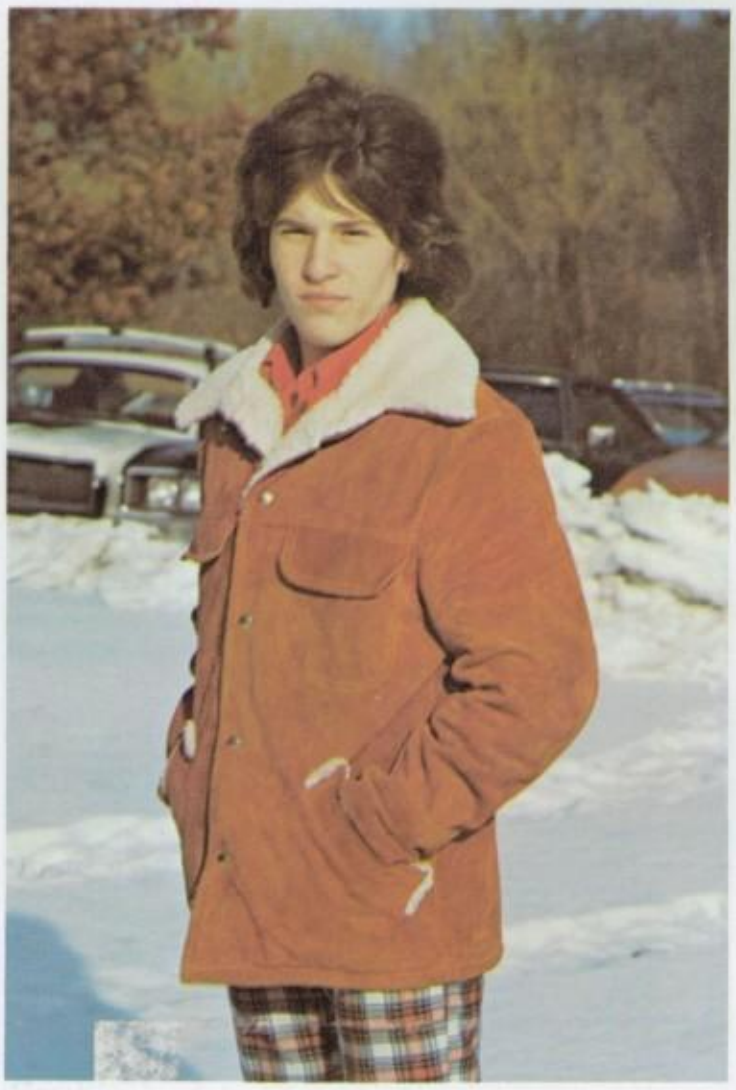


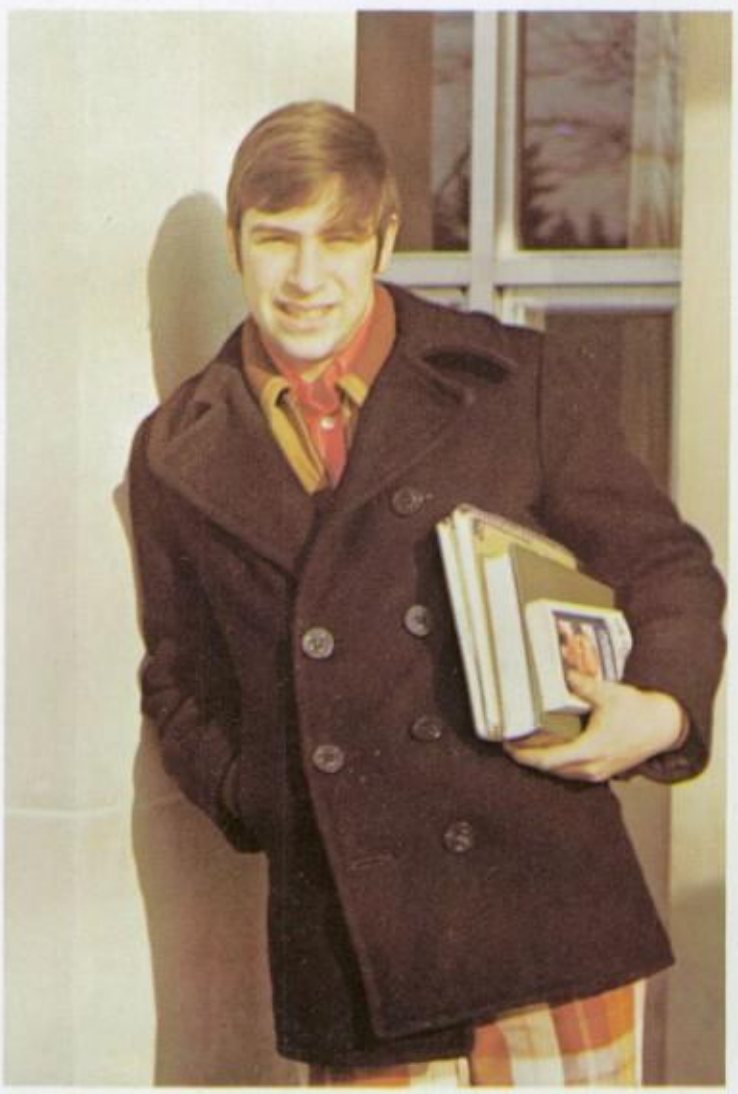


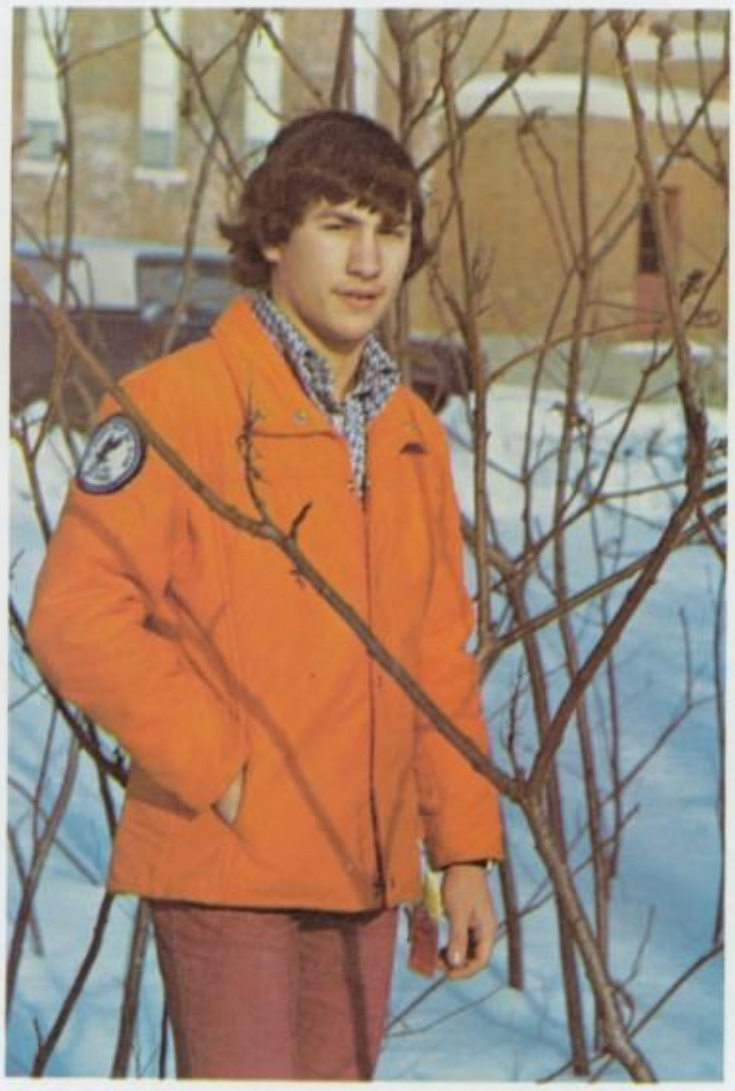
Autumn Gloom . . .

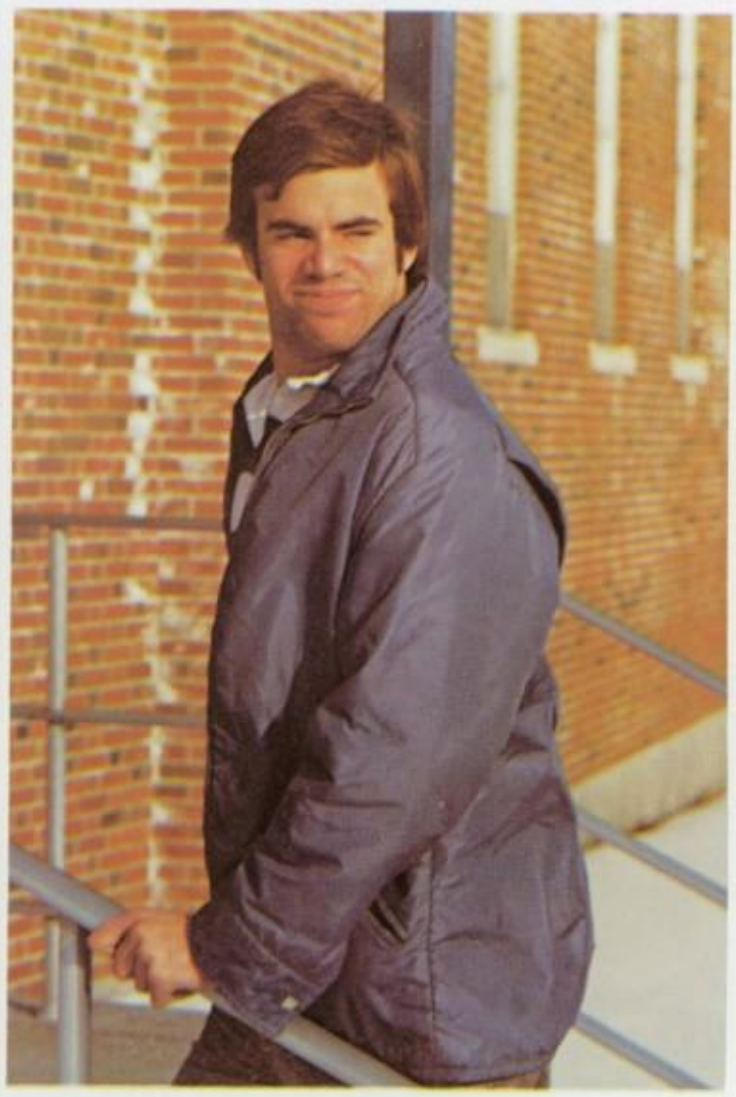


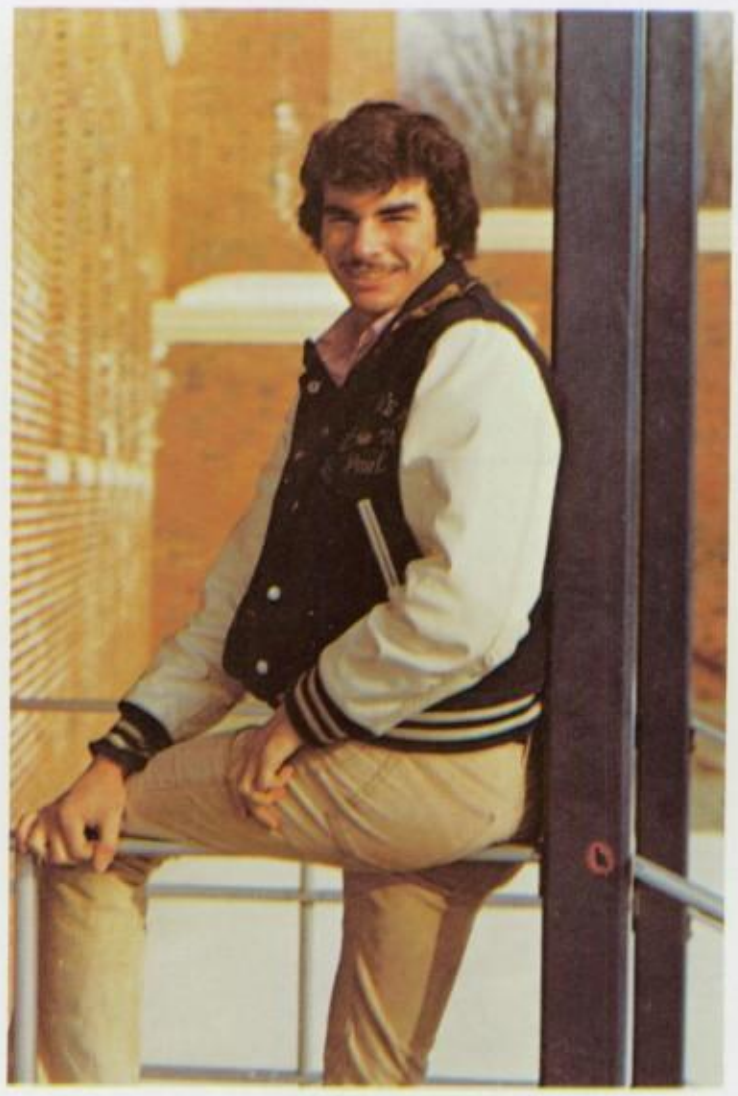


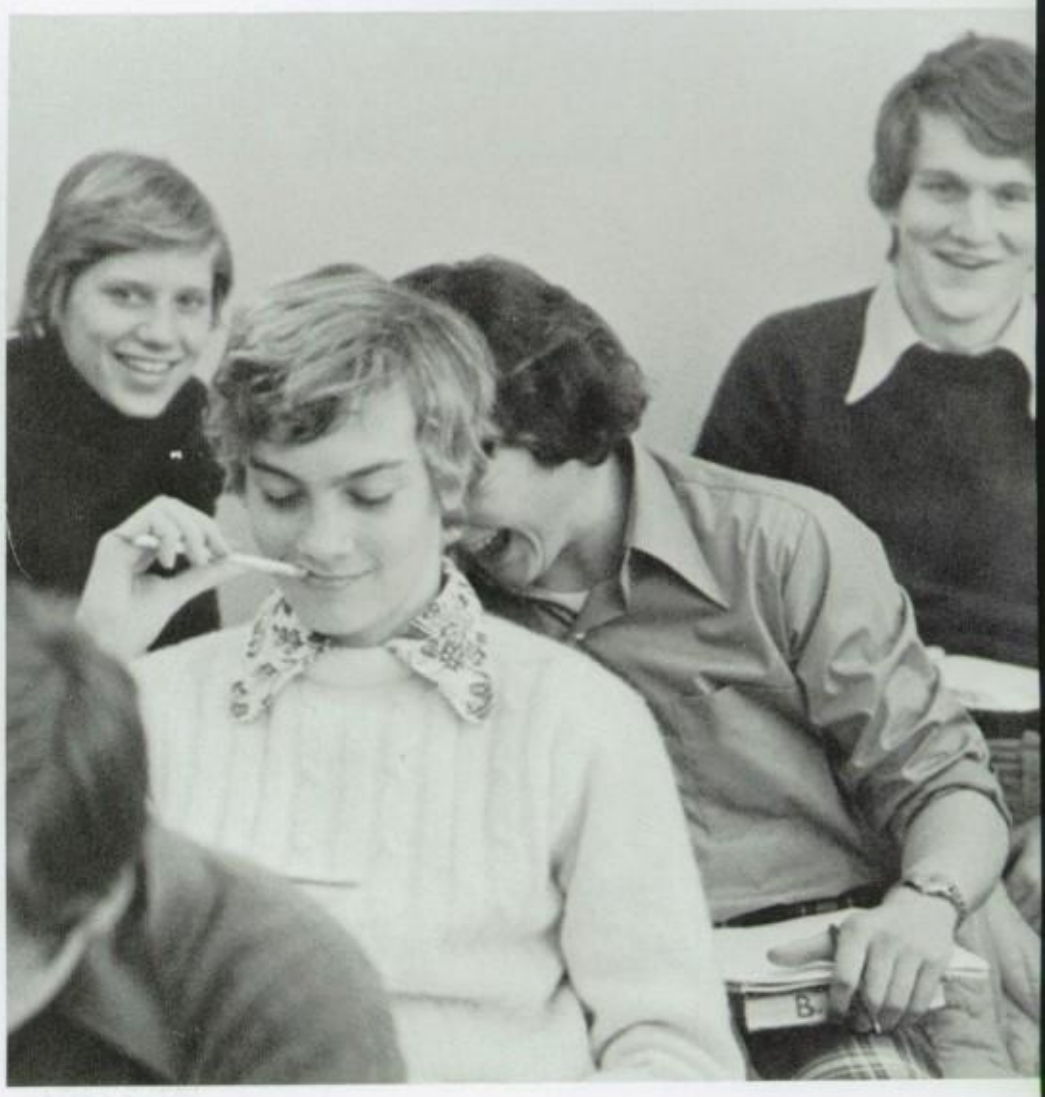


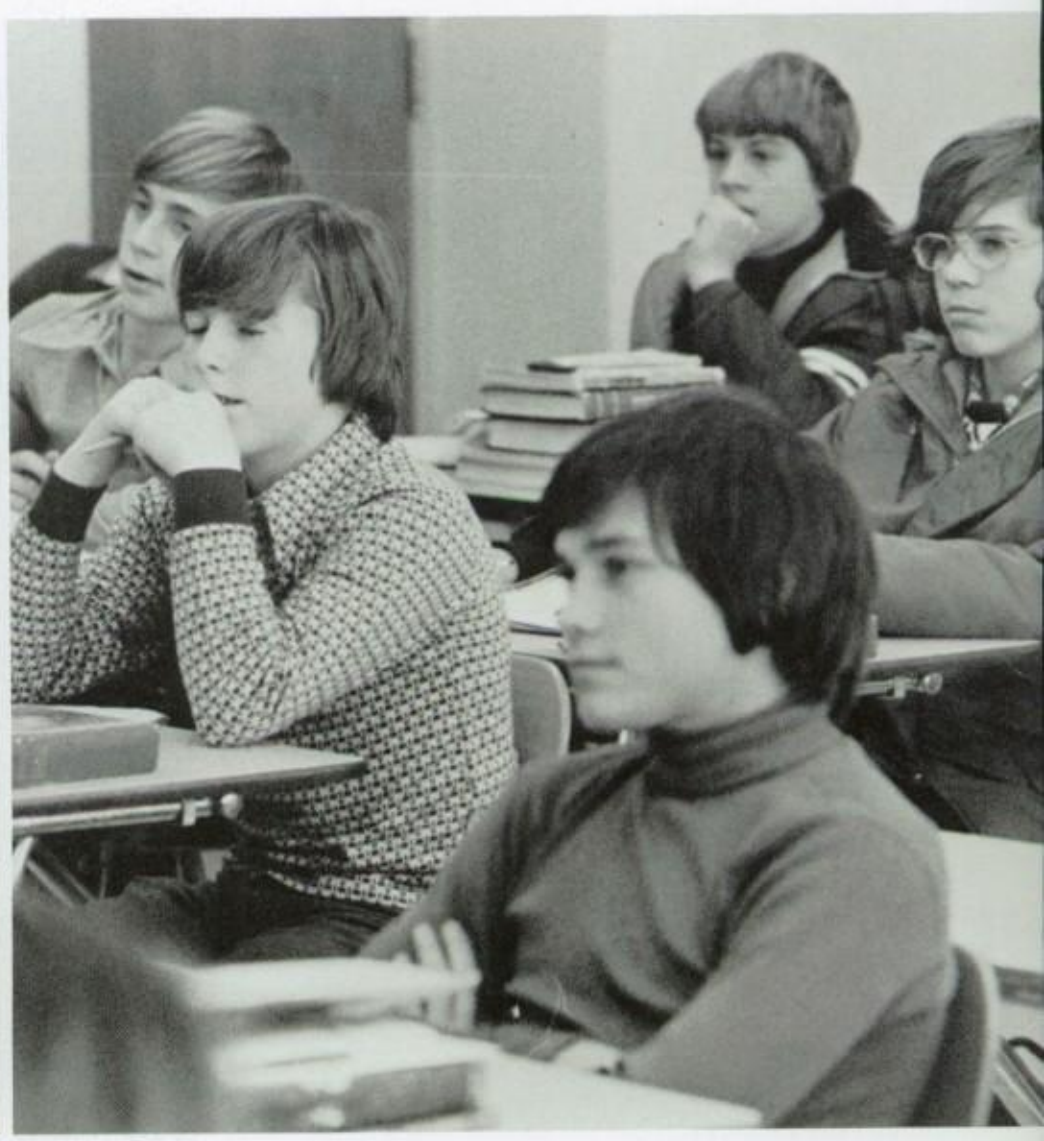


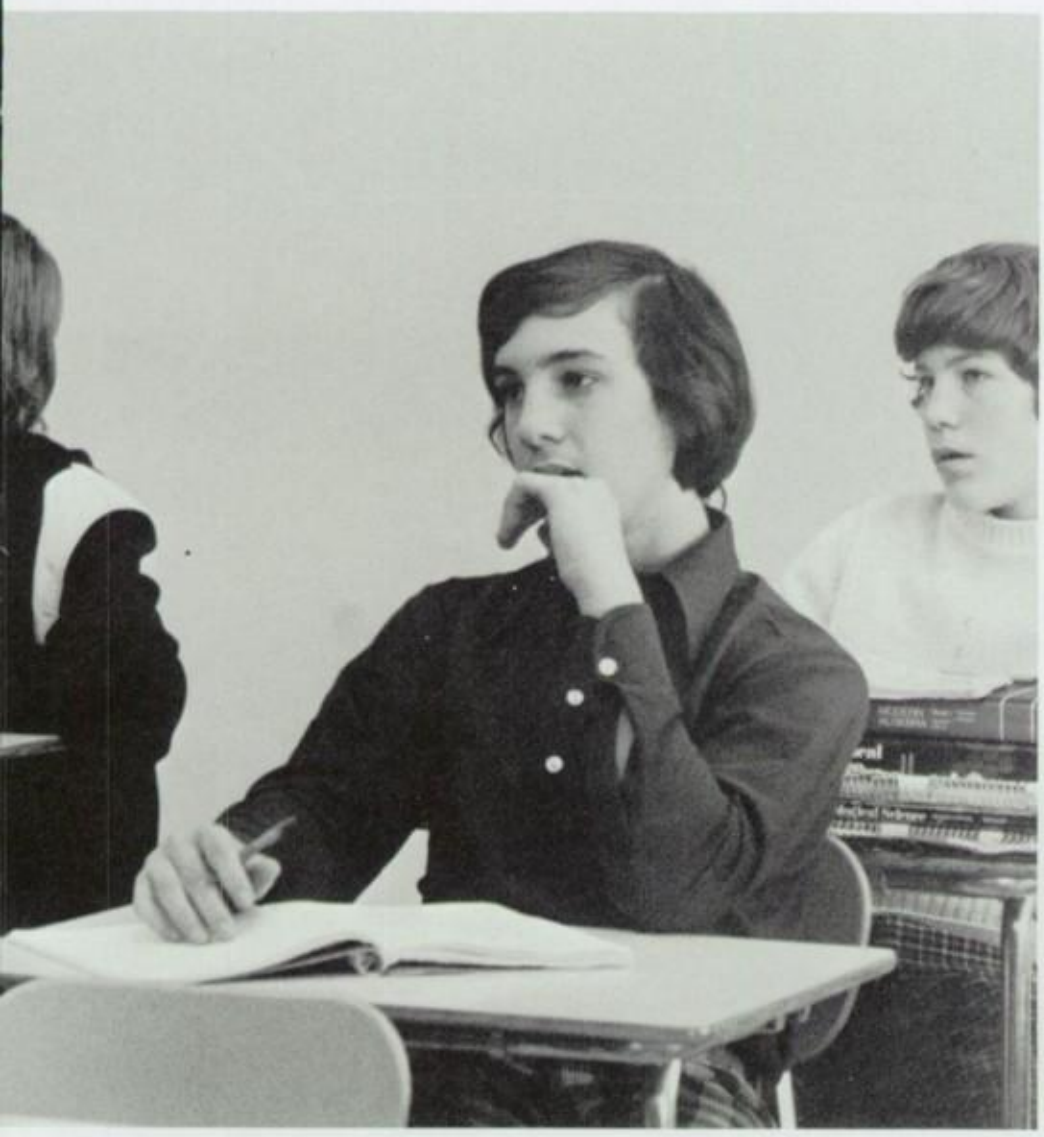


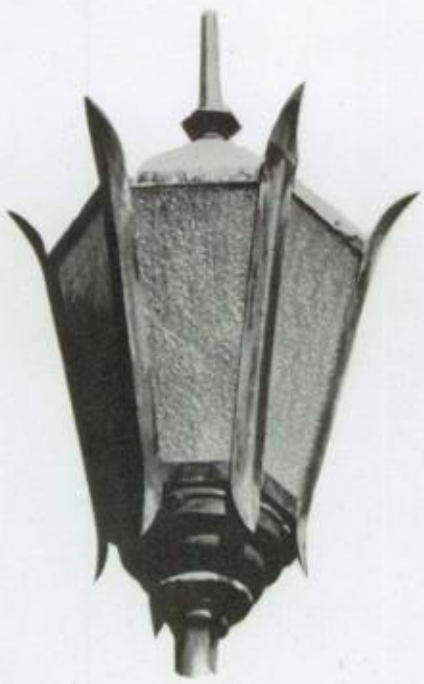




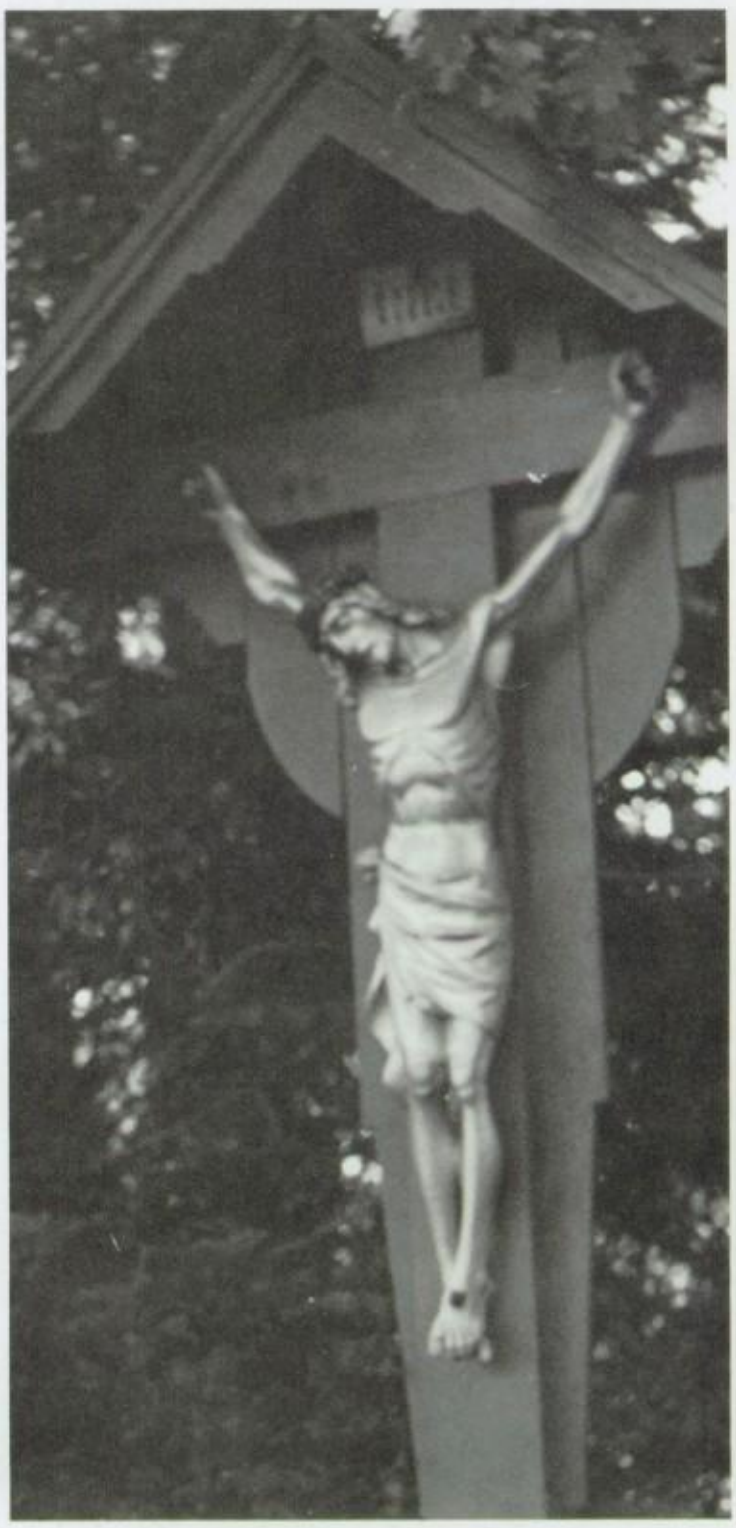


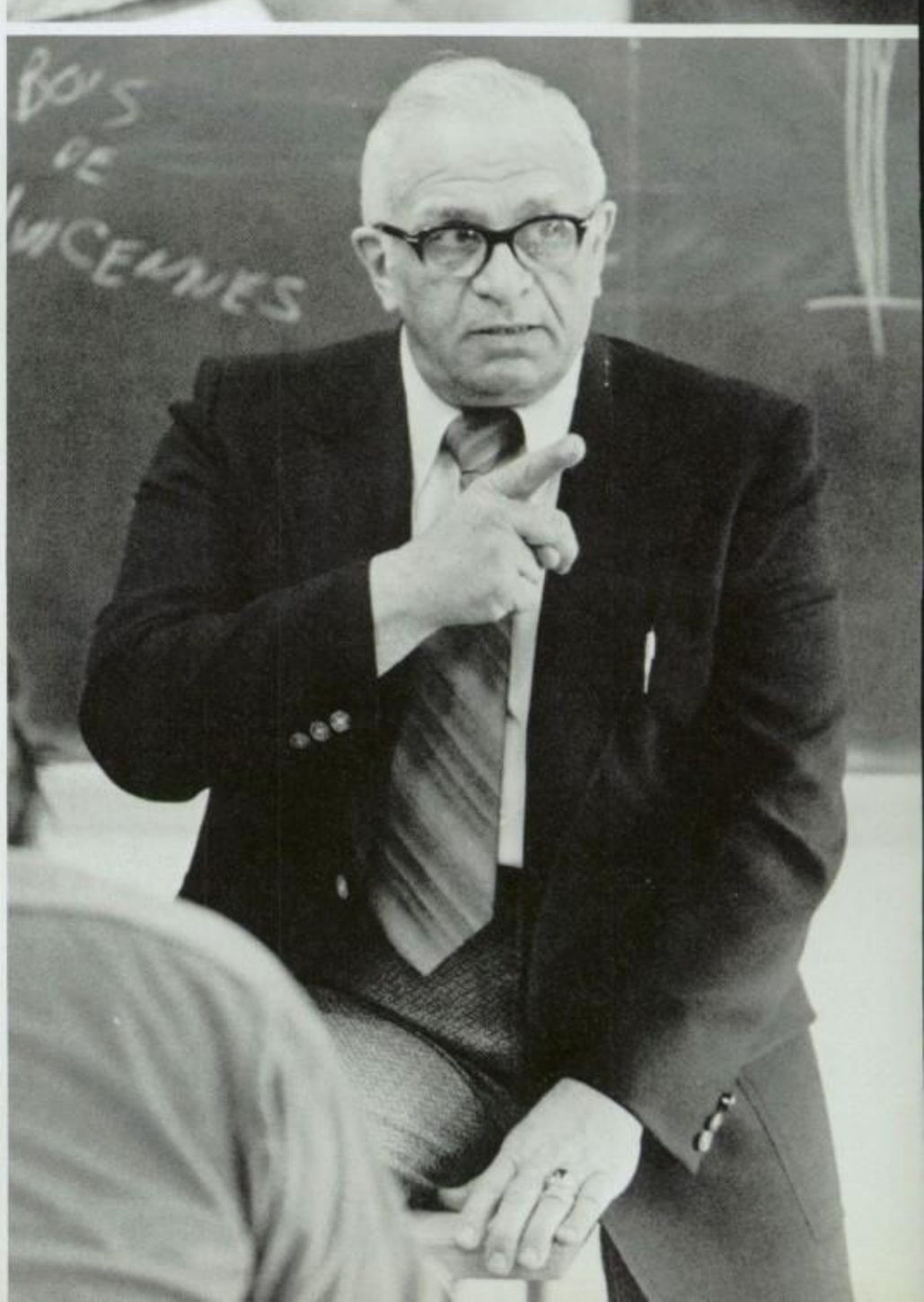






On Our Campus

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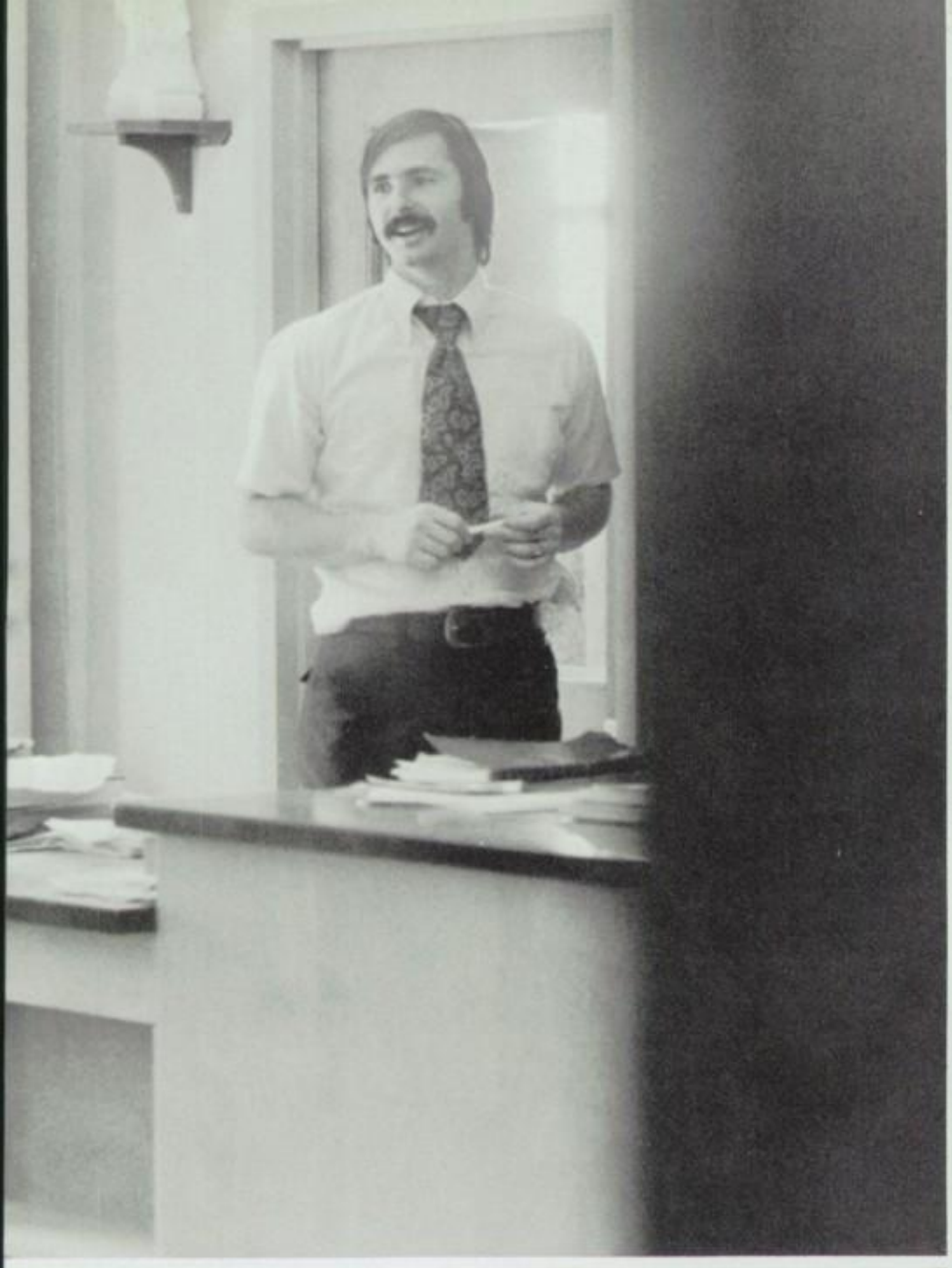

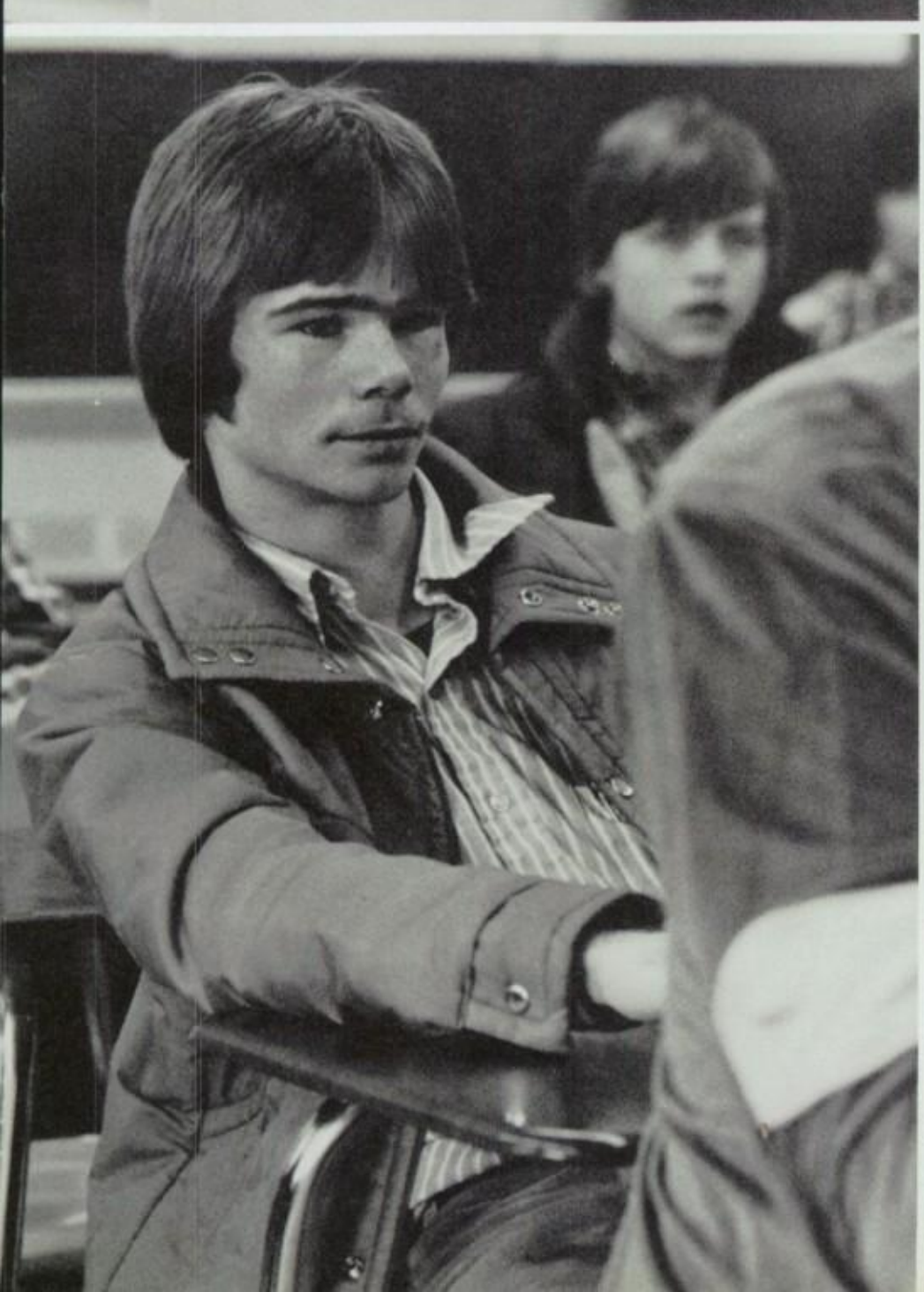

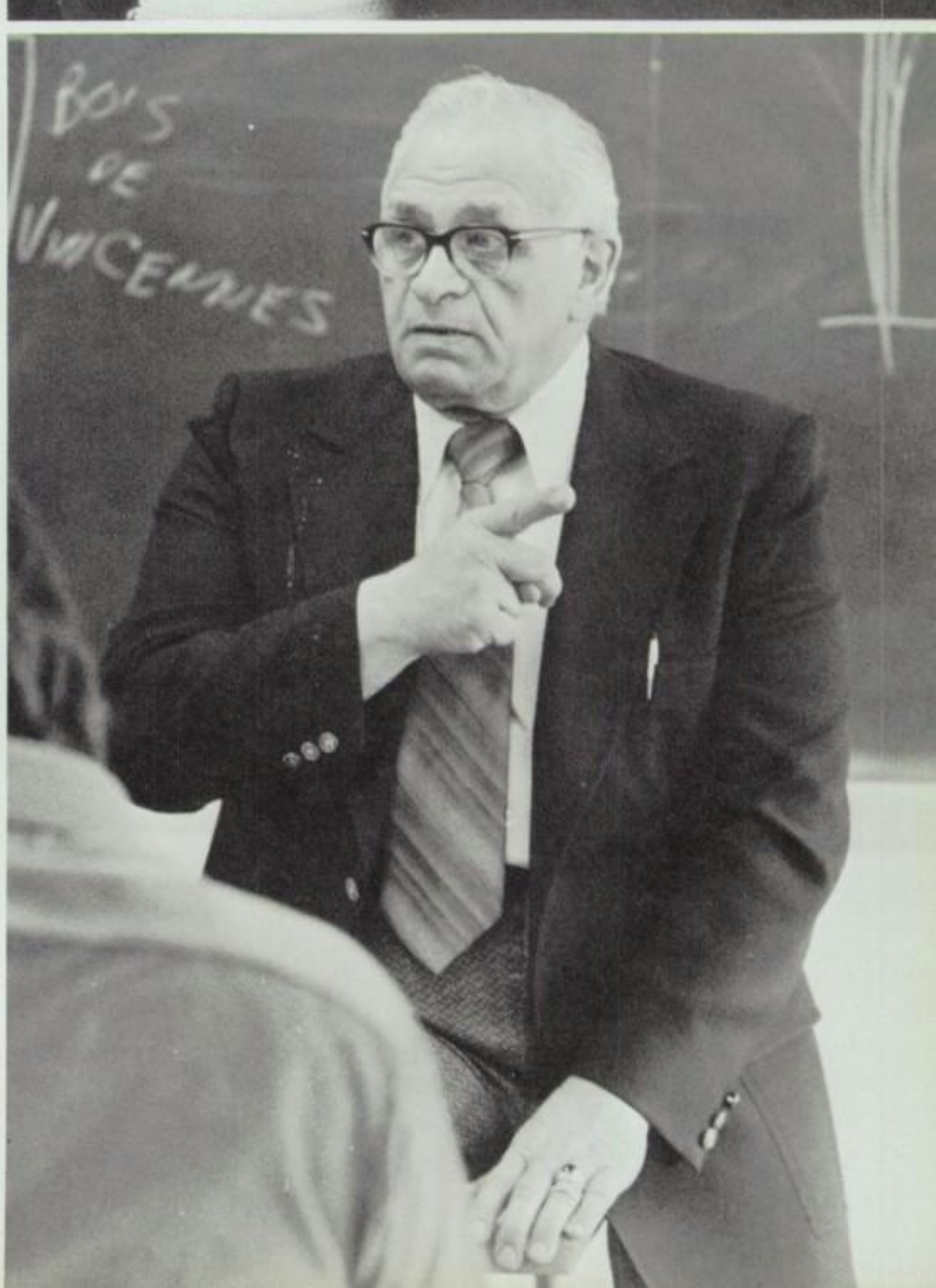
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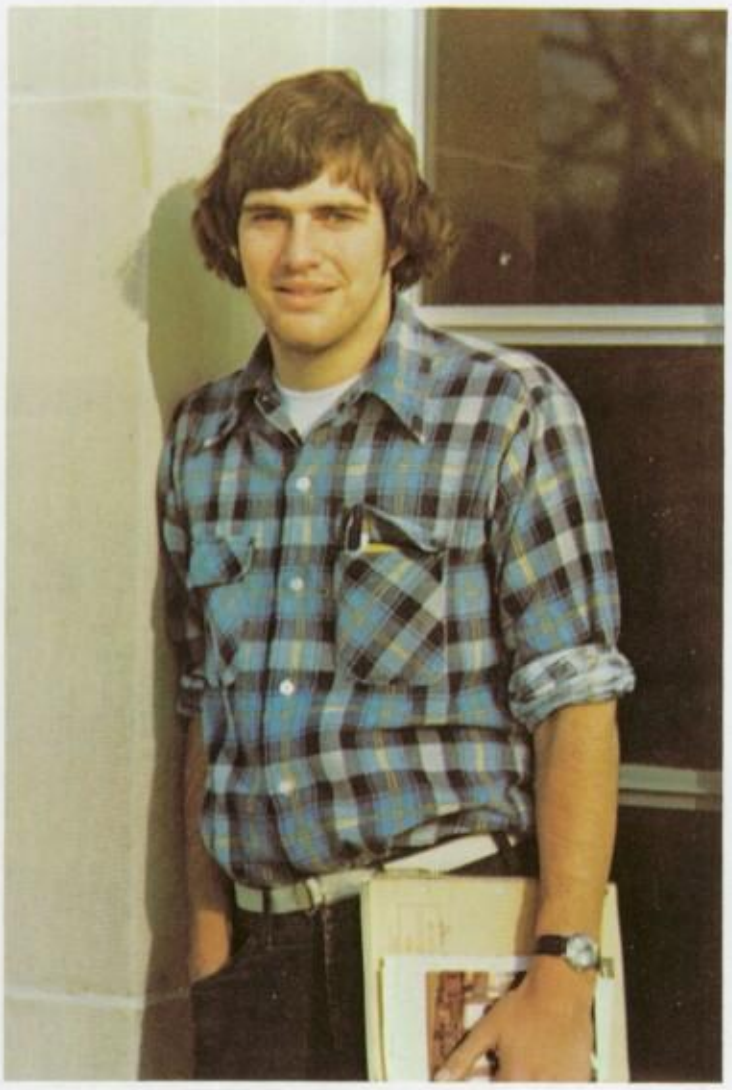

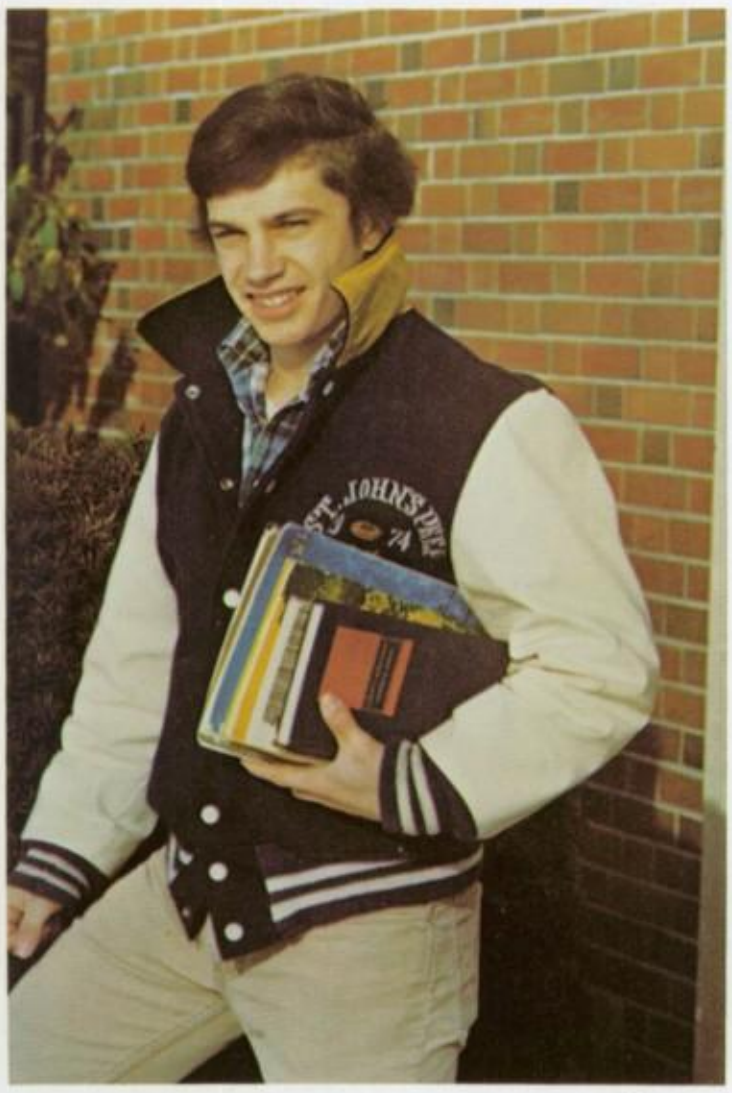
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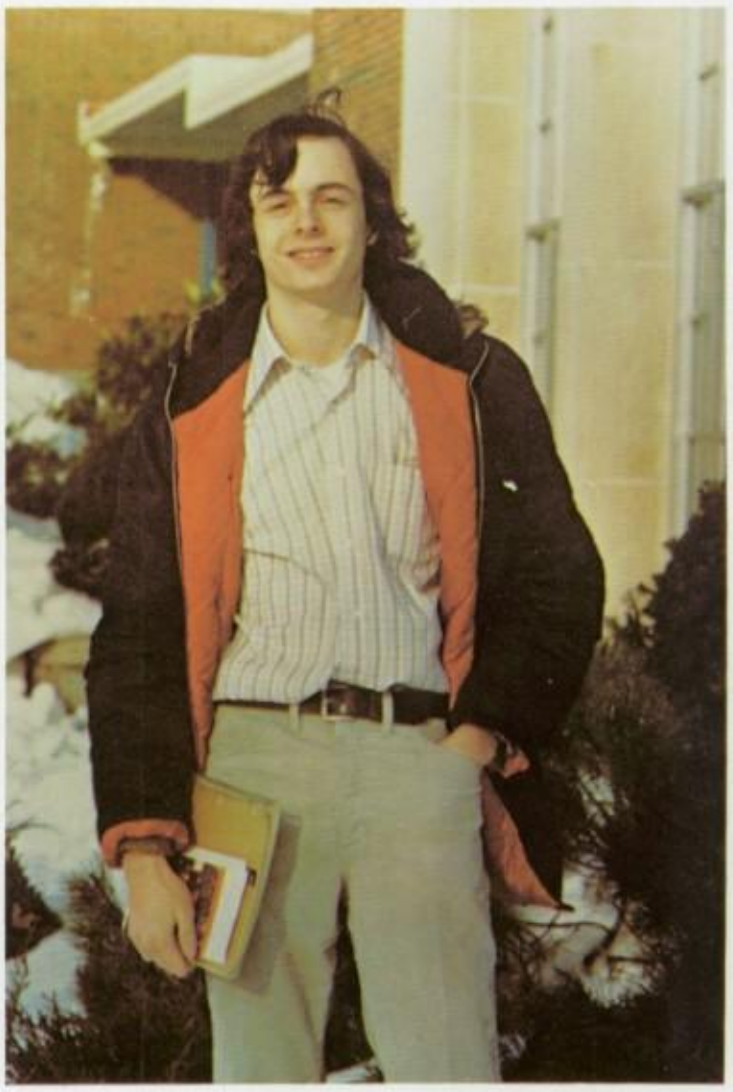
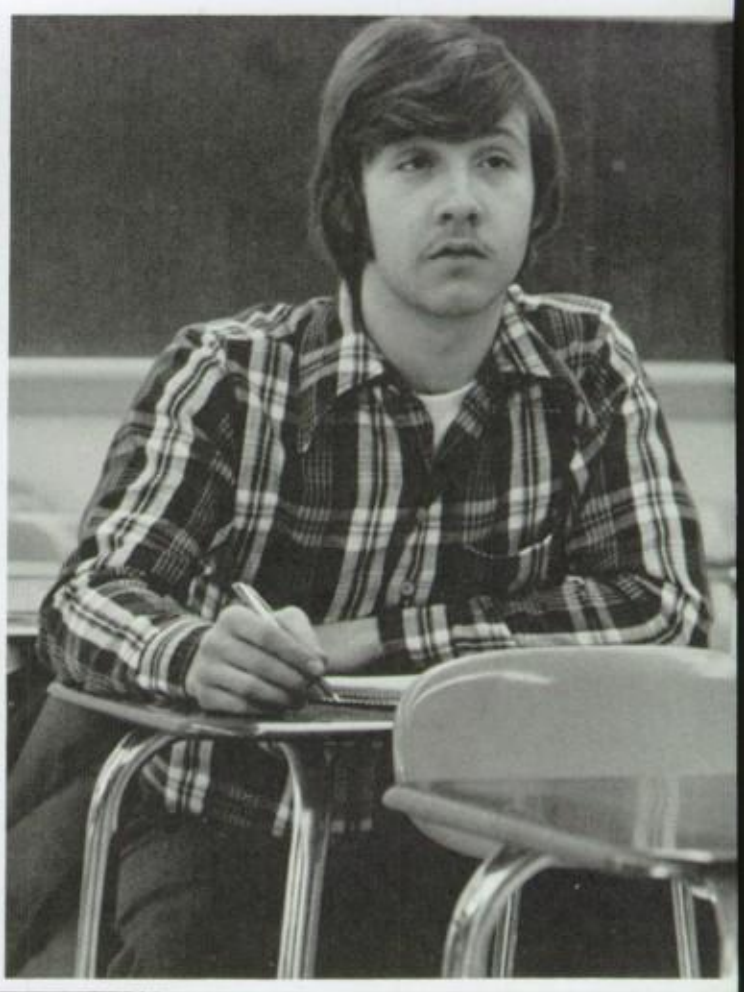


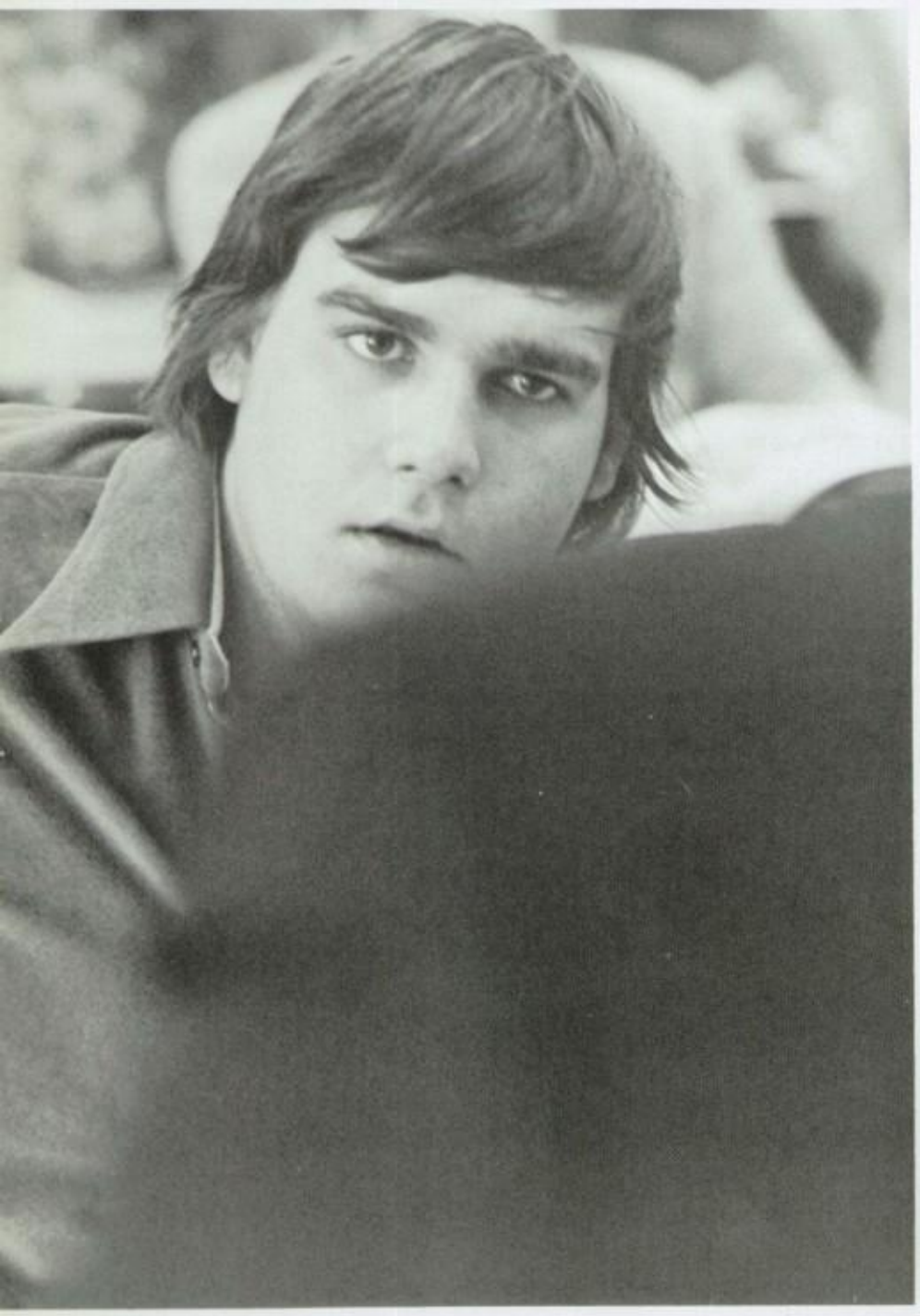
THE PREP TODAY

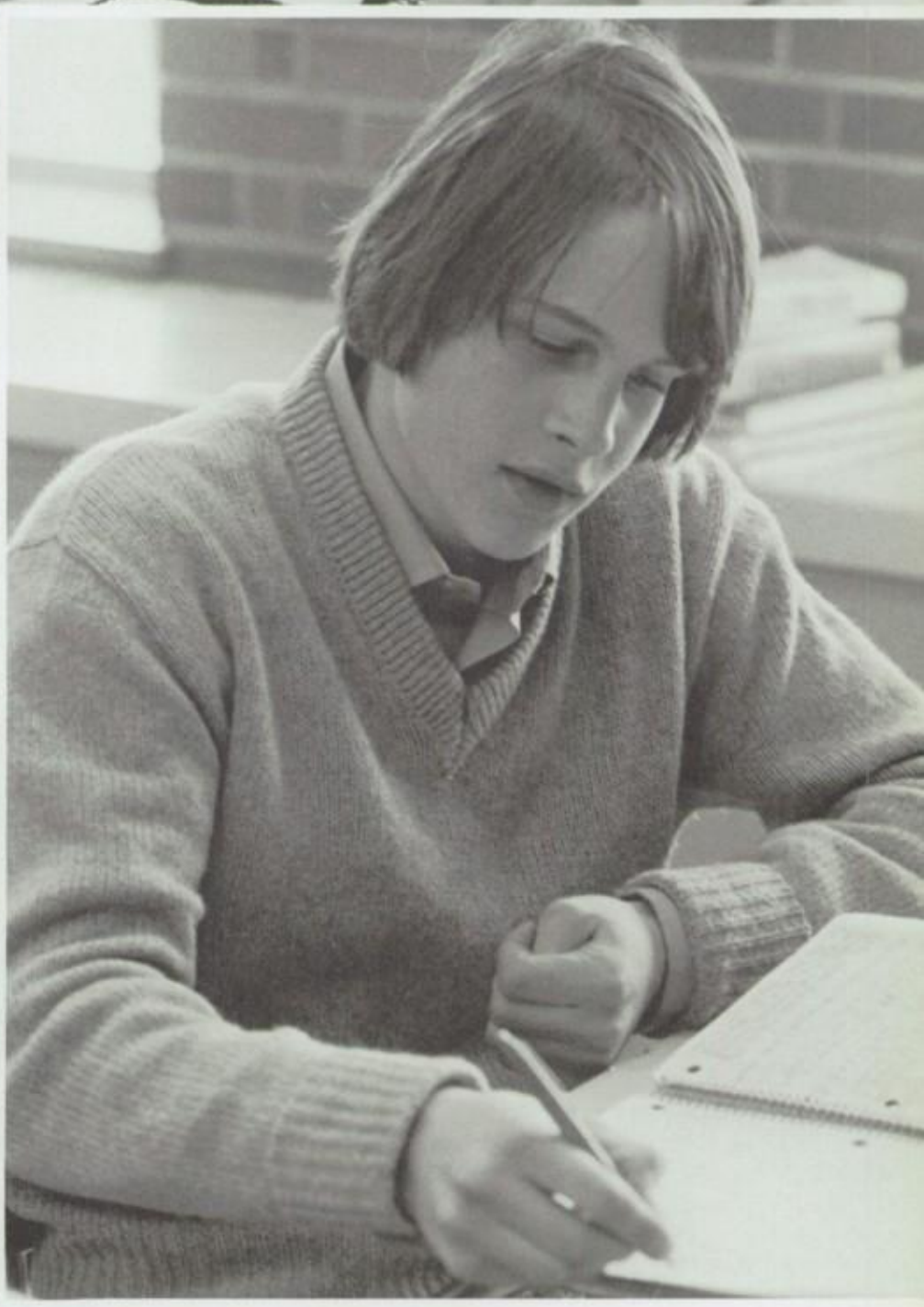
A few pages from now we give you a brief history of how the Prep came into being, but today is more important than yesterday and the air shot below shows the sprawling — and lovely — St. John's campus as it looks in this Bicentennial year of 1976.

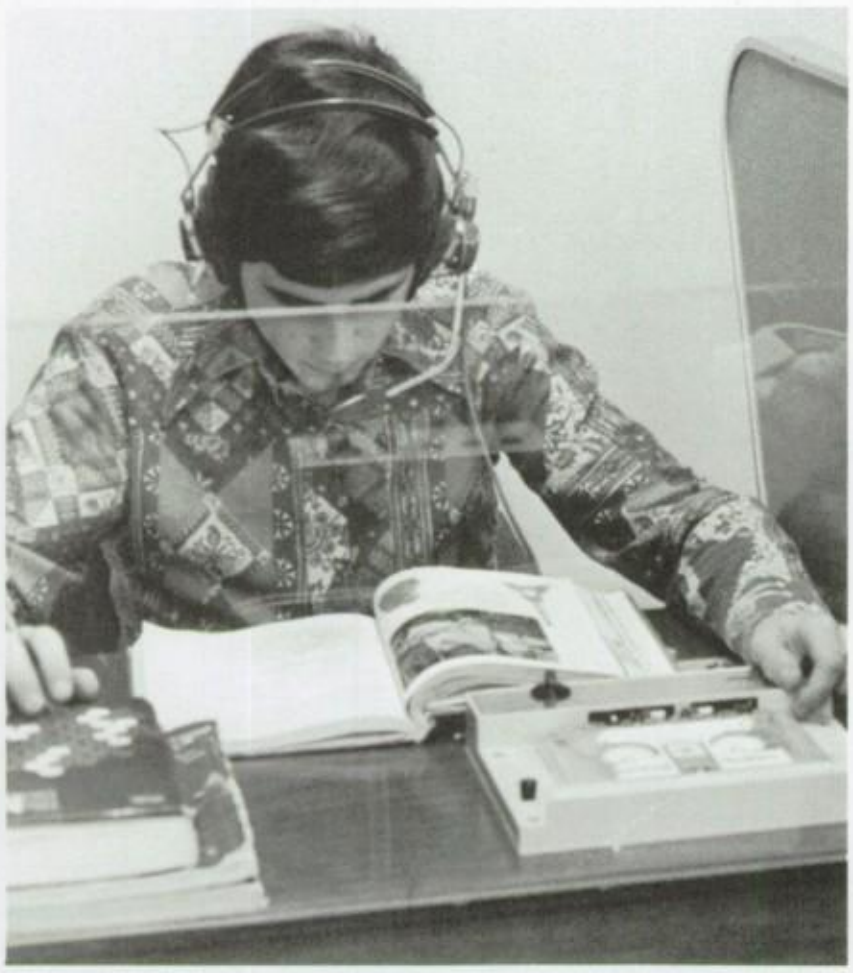
If Brother Benjamin, the first Headmaster, were alive today he'd probably exclaim with the exuberance he certainly possessed: "We've come a long way, baby!" And Brother Edward Keefe, present Headmaster, certainly wishes to emphasize: "We've come a long way, baby, but we have a long way to go!"

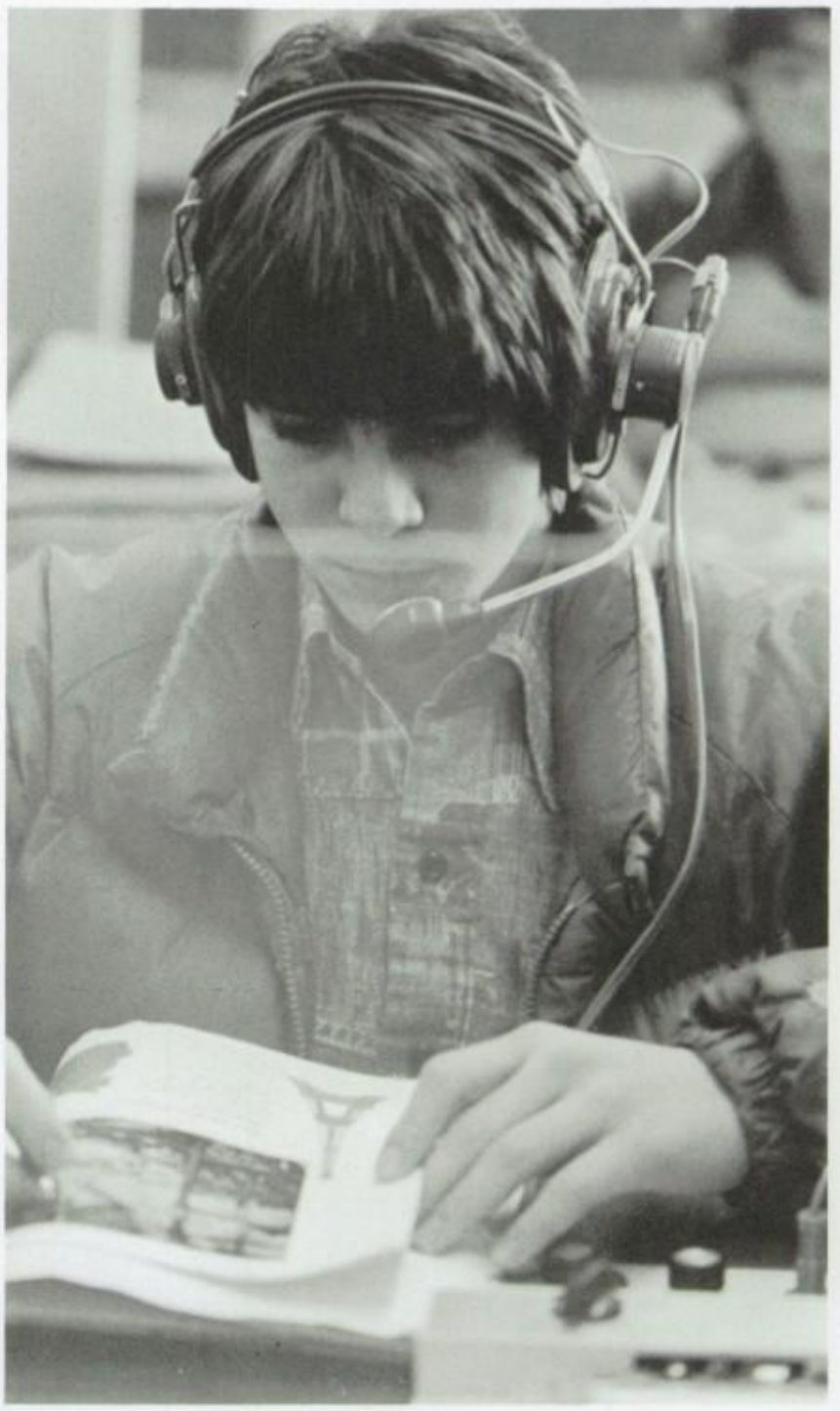
Yes, the Prep has a long way to go. Like all private schools it has its financial problems, but because of devoted friends and alumni it has a bright future. It has a bright future because it had a bright past. And who knows? Come the year 2076 and Prep grads may still be singing: "Far above the neighboring hilltops . . . "

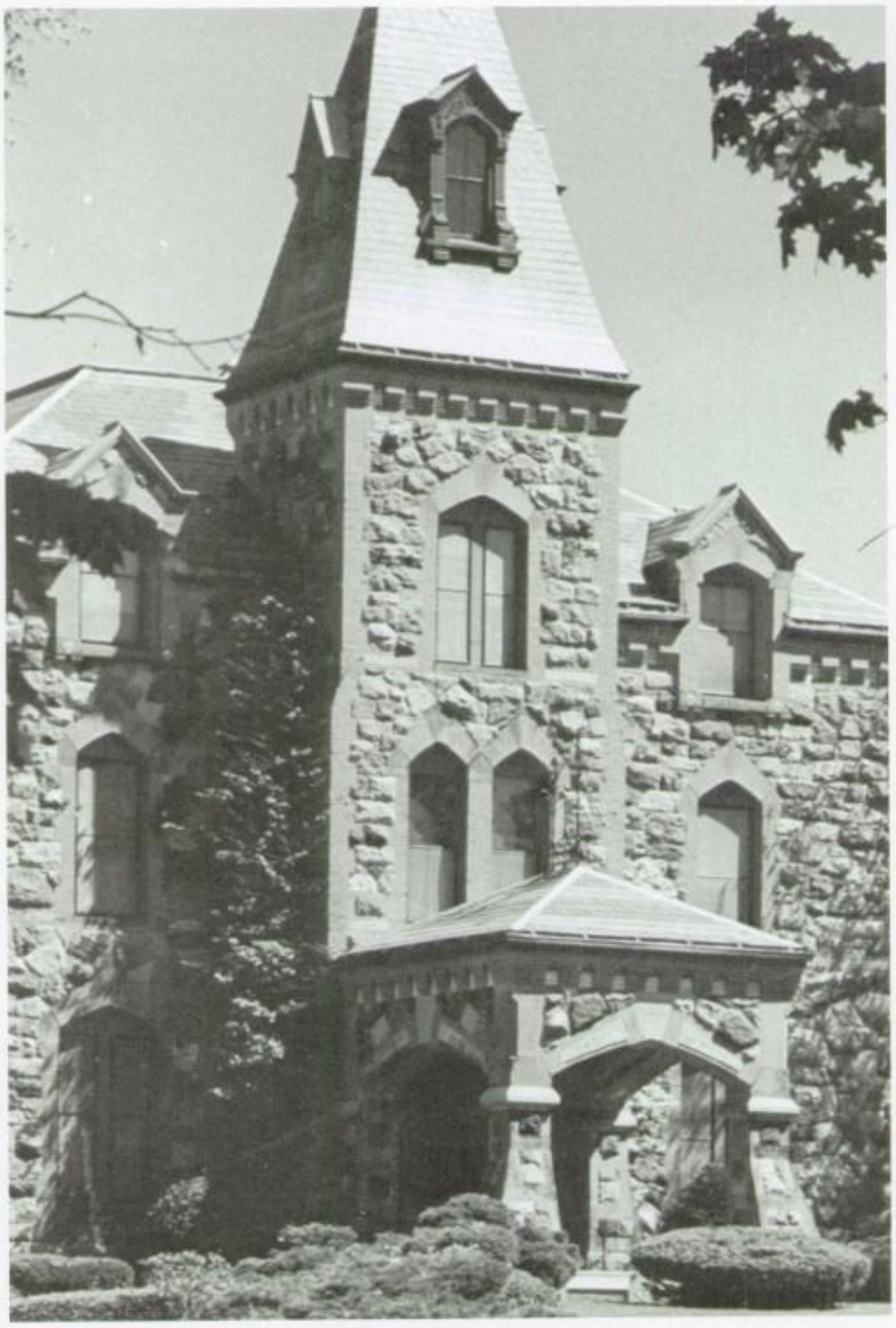












THIS IS THE WAY IT WAS

In the Bicentennial Year when everyone is talking history and there is a renewed interest in the past we thought it would be appropriate to look back to yesteryear when the Prep came into existence . . .

Back somewhere in the dim past — around 1871 — a mysterious figure by the name of Jacob E. Spring put in an appearance in the Danvers area; spent some time looking for suitable land; bought a piece of property at the corner of what are now called Spring and Summer Streets; erected a Gothic mansion (the present Administration Building); threw lavish parties; entertained national and international celebrities; went bankrupt; and then vanished into the obscurity from which he had come.

Jacob E. Spring was born in Brownfield, Maine, in 1833. While still a youth he left Maine for distant parts — some sources say for Texas but more probably for Argentina — and during the next twenty or so years amassed a huge fortune in the wool business.

Whatever brought this now wealthy man to Danvers, Massachusetts, will probably never be known, but somewhere around the year 1871 he appeared in the Danvers area. An article in an early issue of the Danvers *Mirror* described him as "a fat little man . . . made quite an impression upon the townspeople with his untold wealth, his heavy jowl, keen eye, stolid countenance, and arrogant manner."

After he had looked over several North Shore estates he finally purchased the Stephen Driver property in Danvers — approximately the land on which the Administration Building, Xavier Hall, and Memorial Gymnasium now stand — and lived in a "comfortable manor house" on the site where — again approximately — our tennis courts are now situated. From 1870 until 1880 he directed the gathering of stones in the construction of the sturdy stone wall that is now a distinctive feature of St. John's Preparatory School.

Jacob Spring had three children when he first

came to Danvers: Marion, Marcus, and Gertrude. Subsequent additions to the family were: Blanche, Norman, Gladwyn, and Lucy. There is one report that Marion, Lucy, and Gertrude were sent abroad — probably to Germany — for their education. Governesses took care of the education of the other four who were never allowed to mingle with children of the neighborhood.

In 1880, Jacob Spring started to construct the large stone mansion that is now the Administration Building of St. John's Prep. According to Charles S. Tapley in *Country Estates of Old Danvers:* "The beautiful face wall and the entrance gates and the mansion itself were constructed of rocks found on the premises. The house, 54 by 70 feet, was of Gothic architecture and was most substantially built.

"The door and window sills were of Nova Scotia freestone and the arches were of face brick. More than 40 different kinds of stone were represented in the house, varying in color from white to black."

There is a tradition that it took Jacob Spring four years to collect the forty different kinds of stone used in the construction of the beautiful residence. Some sources say that the 25-room mansion cost $40,000, but other sources make the figure as high as $100,000.

At the time the Danvers *Mirror* commented: "The stones that went to make up the building he (Jacob Spring) gathered from near and far as well as from the land about the house. The work was done by the best artisans of the day. Most of the famous quarries of America contributed their quota of roughly-hewn natural colored rock, so that when the mansion was finished this heterogeneous mass of stones made the most stiking building ever erected in this part of the state . . . "

The cellar wall, according to Harriet Silvester Tapley in *Chronicles of Danvers* was an immense mass of rock and masonry, upon which was placed split granite underpinning from the Lynnfield quarry, 30 inches high and 8 inches thick, and inside that a lining of brick.

The poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, who lived a few hundred yards down Summer Street on the estate known as Oak Knoll apparently suggested that the newly erected mansion be called Stonecroft. However, because of the variety of stones that had gone into the structure Porphyry Hall was the name finally selected.

Jacob Spring kept his distance from the people of the neighborhood while the building was being erected, but reports swept through Danvers about the magnificent rugs, the Sevres china, the regal furniture that moving vans were depositing at the doors. A few of the North Shore's socially elite were actually present for the house-warming and they spoke in glowing terms of the spacious halls and drawing rooms, the great ballroom, the billiard room, the classroom for the children. (Different woods were used in the construction of each room.)

As time went on the Springs added to the magnificence of Porphyry Hall. From their world travels they brought back silks, costly paintings, even a soup tureen which had supposedly belonged to Napoleon. They gave sumptuous dinners, elaborate parties, from all of which the people of the town were excluded.

Until the late 1880's the lavish parties at Porphyry Hall went on. Ornate carriages rolled up to the front door and deposited their important passengers under the archway. The Spring children rode their ponies over the green lawns. Life was lived in gracious fashion.

And then suddenly the bubble burst. The parties stopped. The Spring fortune disappeared. Jacob E. Spring had suffered monumental business reverses. Porphyry Hall was put up for sale.

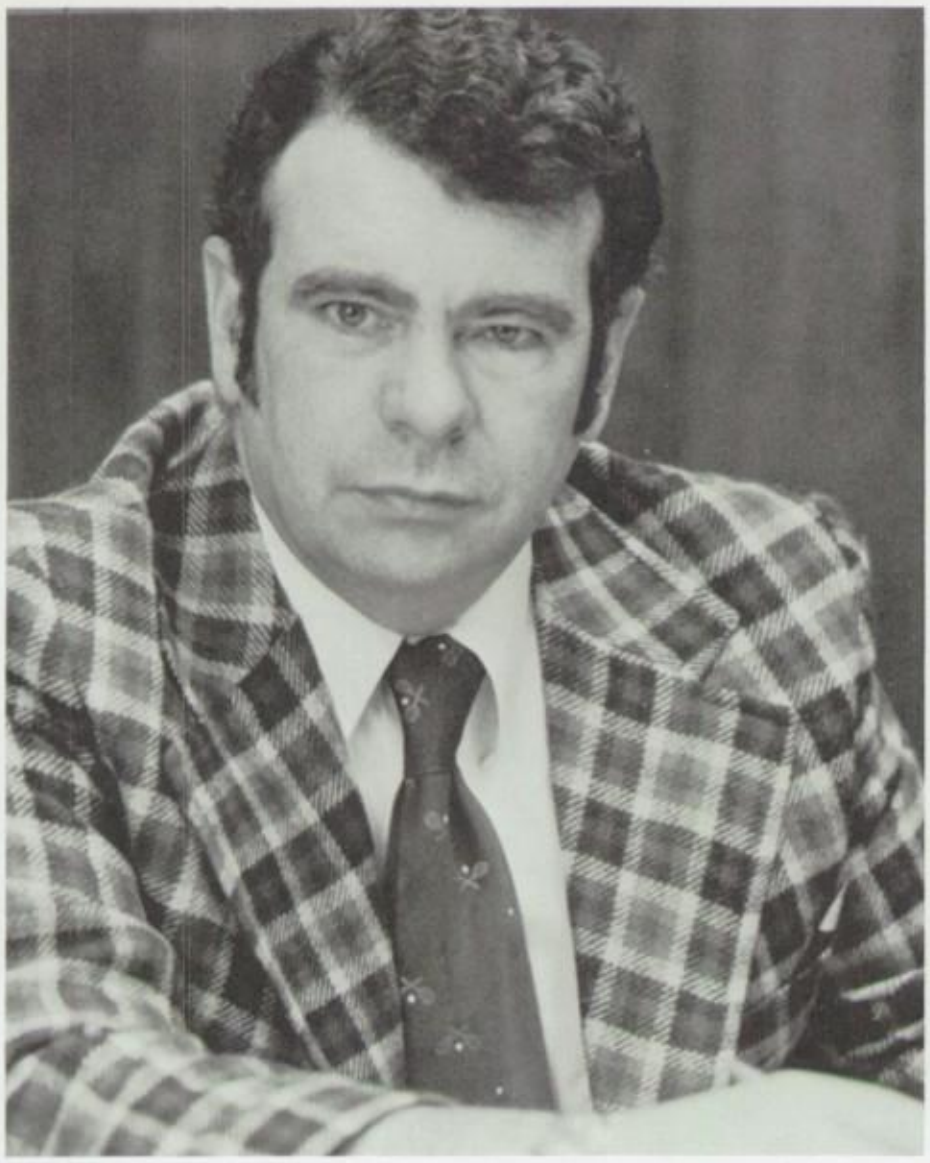
In rather melodramatic fashion the Danvers *Mirror* described the financial downfall of Mr. Spring: "So reduced in circumstances did Mr. Spring become that the once proud and haughty millionaire, whose credit was good for many thousands of dollars and whose trade was eagerly sought, could not get trusted for a ton of coal or a barrel of flour and often called upon local storekeepers begging for the loan of a small sum of money, so it is alleged."

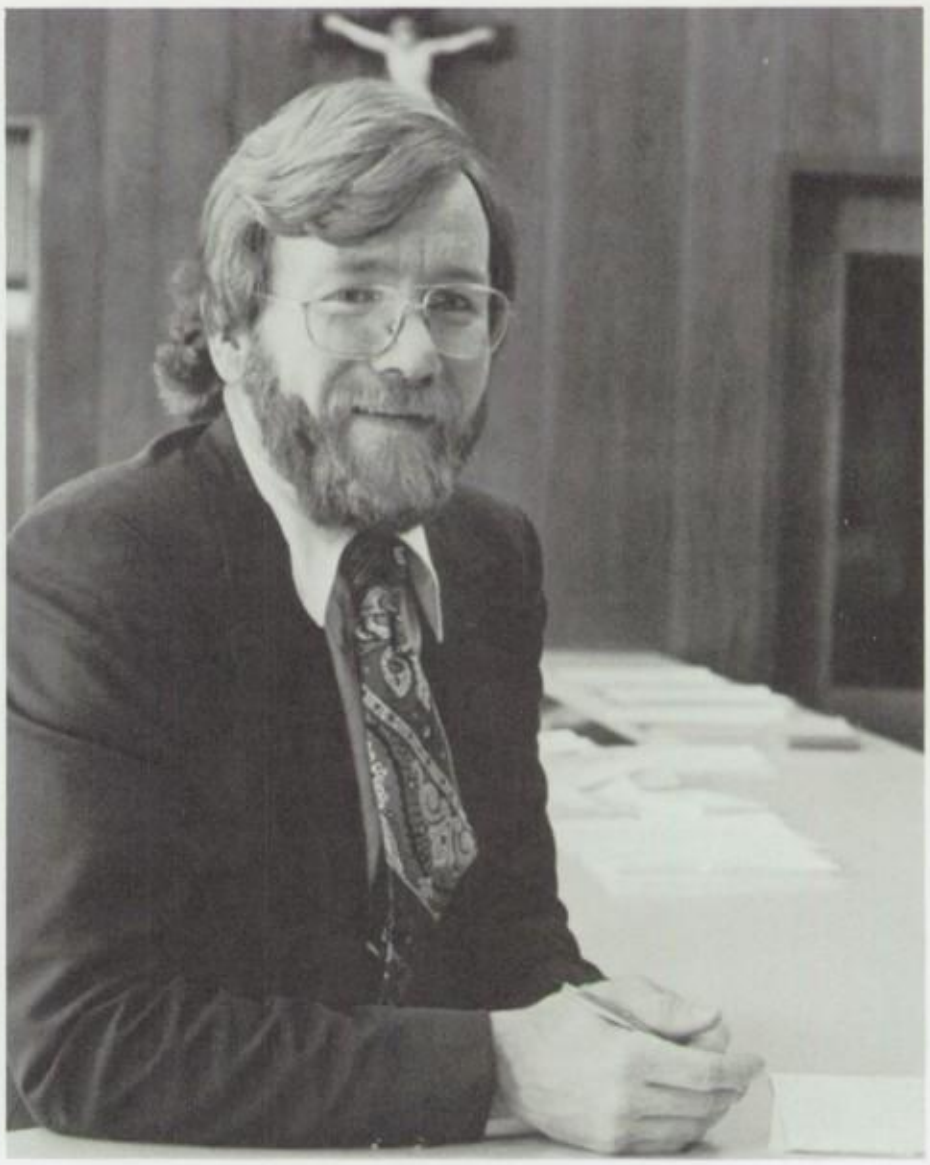
The Spring estate passed through various hands and on July 30, 1891, was purchased by the Xaverian Brothers. Lord, Sexton, and Harrington made brief mention of the event in their *History of the Archdiocese of Boston:* "In 1891 the Xaverian Brothers purchased in that town (Danvers) an estate of ninety-five acres, on which stood 'Porphyry Hall,' the almost fabulously ornate mansion built by a wealthy businessman who had afterwards lost his money."

The Brothers gave the name of St. John's Normal College to the name of the new institution and used it for a number of years as a school where those aspiring to be Xaverian Brothers received their scholastic training. In 1907 St. John's Normal College became St. John's Preparatory College and opened its doors to all who desired a preparatory school education.

St. John's Preparatory College (the word *College* was later changed to *School*) officially opened on September 10, 1907, with Brother Benjamin as the first Headmaster and David C. Shannon of New York City as the first registered student. The Reverend James T. O'Reilly, O.S.A., beloved pastor of St. Mary's Church in Lawrence for many years, on that special day in Prep history celebrated Holy Mass in what is now the parlor of the Administration Building. Classes got underway immediately. A new preparatory school had come into being.

Going from the world of Jacob Spring to the present: During the 1975-76 academic year Brother Edward Keefe (above left) served as St. John's Headmaster; Brother James Boyle (above right) as Assistant Headmaster for Academic Affairs; Brother Lionel (lower left) as Director of Admissions; Brother Augustus (lower right) as Treasurer. On the opposite page: Mr. Thomas Ford, Director of Studies; Mr. Brian Flatley, Director of Student Affairs; Miss Eileen Larkin, Administrative Assistant; Mr. Paul DiVincenzo, Business Manager.

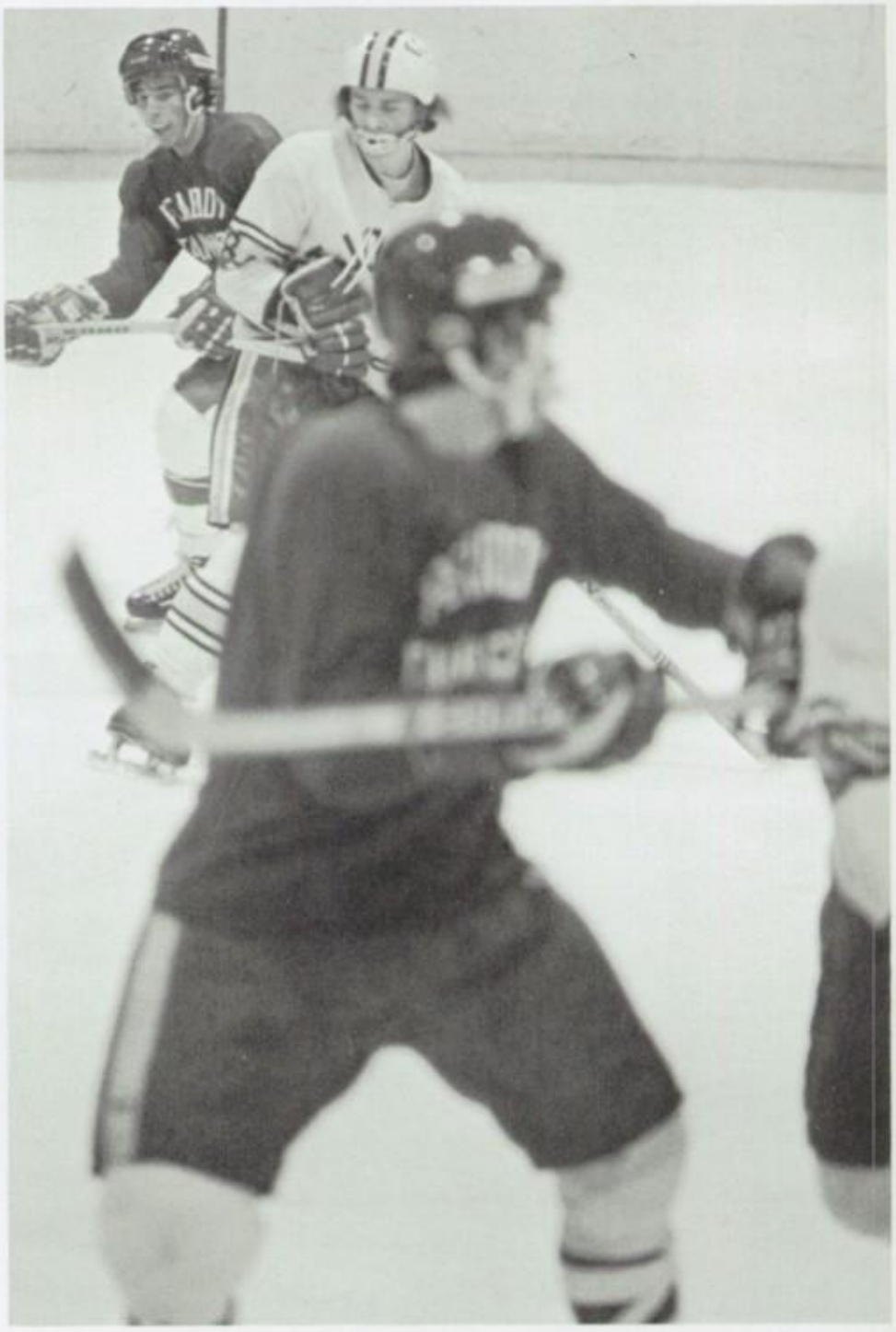




It was a long, cold winter with two major snowfalls and enough below-freezing temperatures to make an Eskimo happy. The above photo of Memorial Hall when a winter night wove its blanket of white beauty is a symbol of the cold months in New England, but even more symbolic are pictures of our ski and hockey teams who are happiest in December, January, and February. Our ski team, in particular, had an extra-successful season and down-hilled their way to a league championship . . .

WINTER MOTIF

Jim Buckley



Ice action

SENIORS: Kneeling: Wayne Duggan, Ed Bullock, Jo-Anne Bachorowski, Hugh White, John Smith. Standing: Jim Feenan, Steve Berman, Jim McCurdy, Keith Therrien, Shawn Pothier, Mr. Michael Walor, Paul Anastas, Blair Johnson, Rich Rossa.

Angela Anastas and Jo-Anne Bachorowski

Co-Captains Blair Johnson and Keith Therrien

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS: Front Row: Angela Anastas, George Linial, Doug Penta, Phil Hurni, Rich Reilly. Back Row: Jim Buckley, Eric Nyberg, Andy Gergely, Kurt Therrien, Joe Smith, Michael Towey, Mike Sirois, Paul Jortberg.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

FROSH: Front Row: John Fusegni, Craig Robson, Paul Sirois. Back Row: Tom Bates, Steve Weglarz, Bill White, Dave Kempton, Scott Fortier, Kevin Gilligan.

SHER-WOOD

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CHRISTIAN

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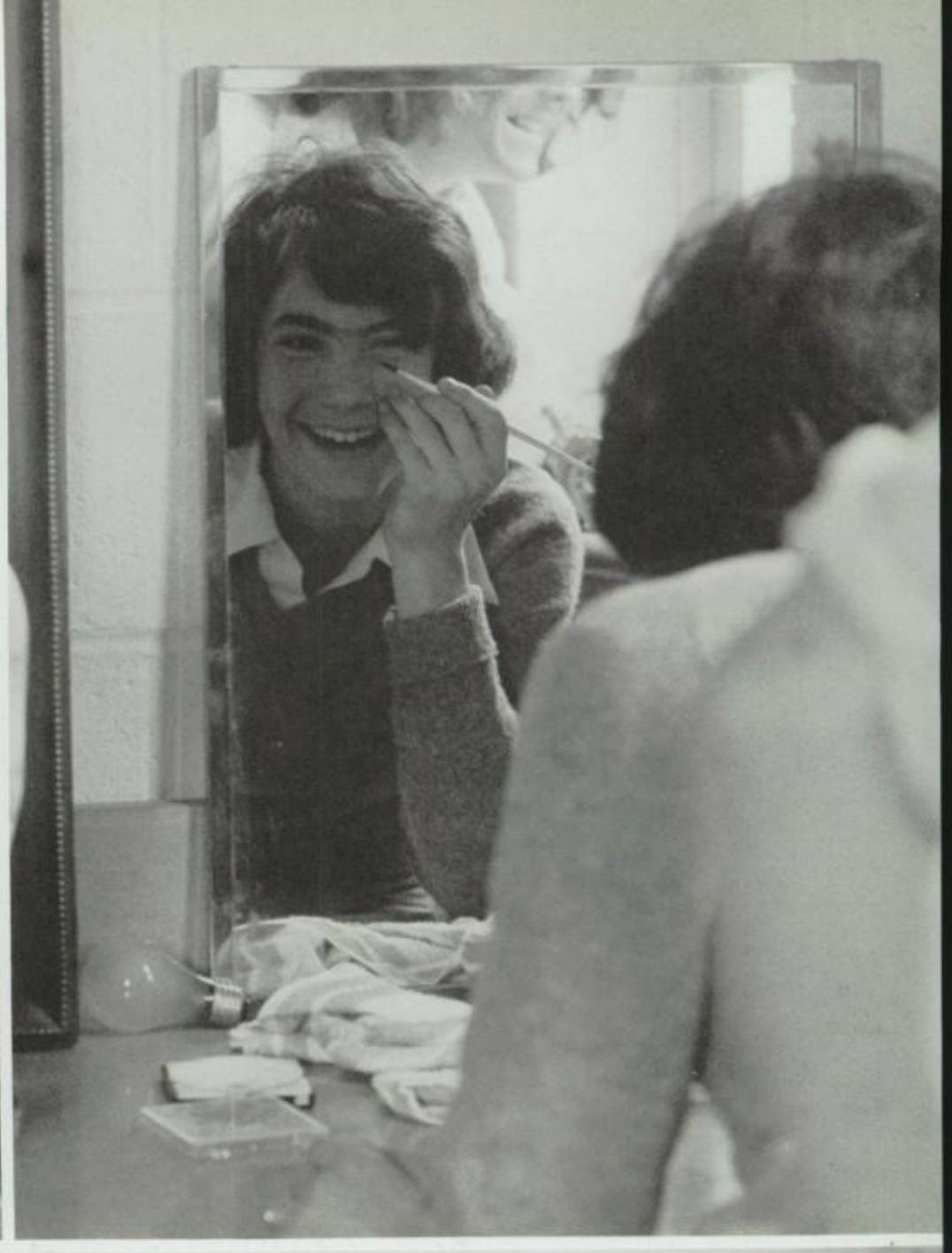
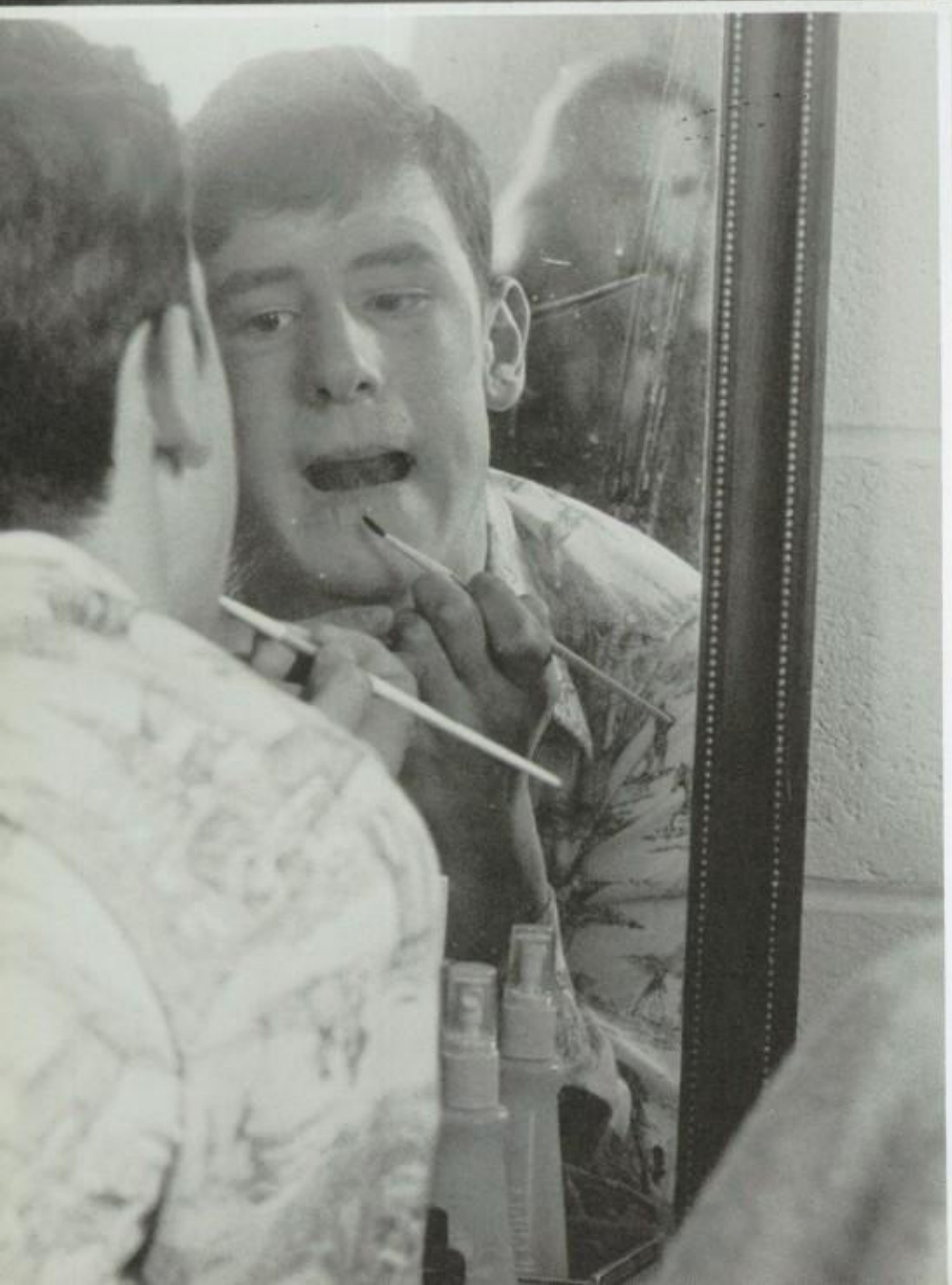




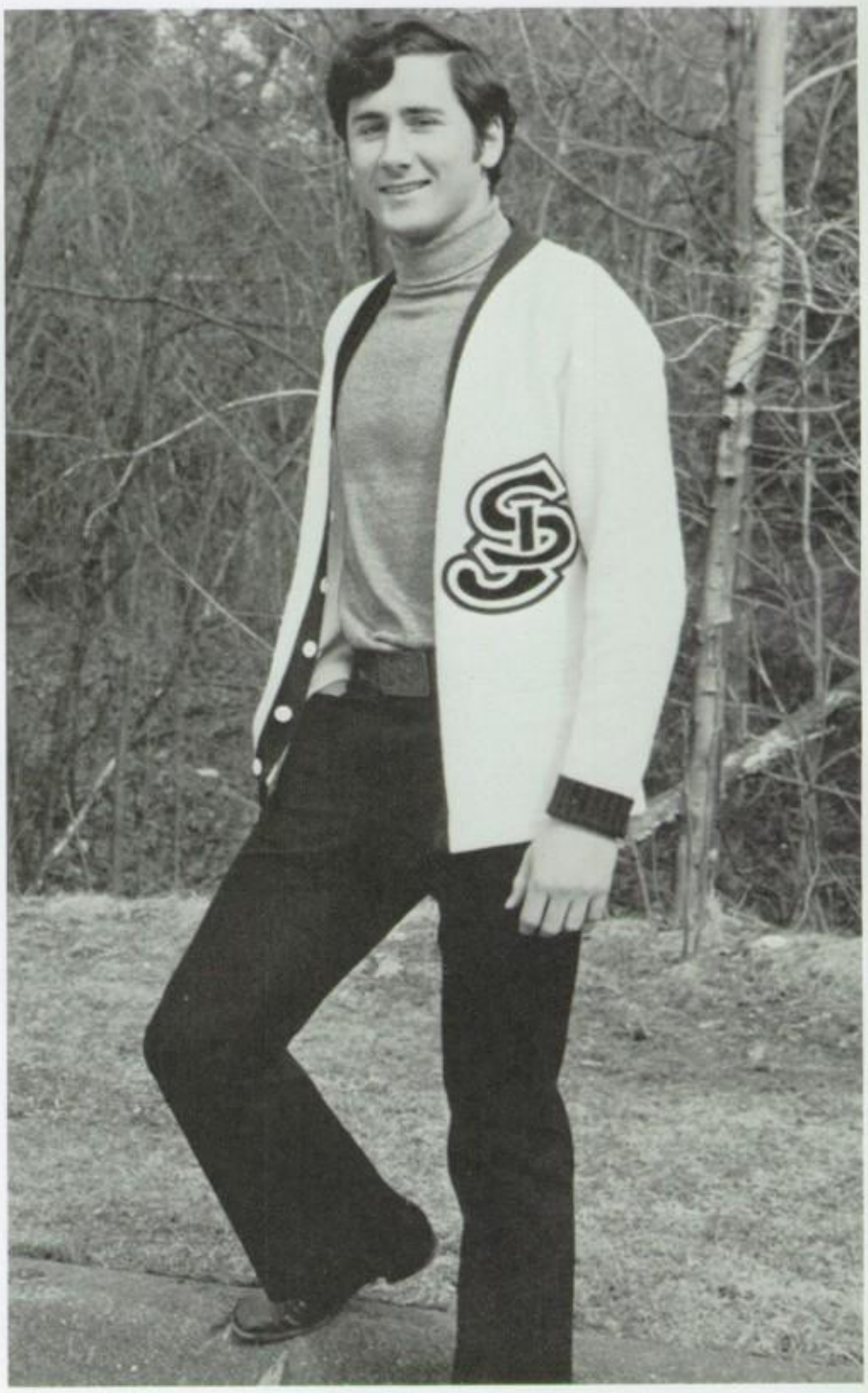
"THE PLAY'S THE THING"

Brother Ronald Santoro

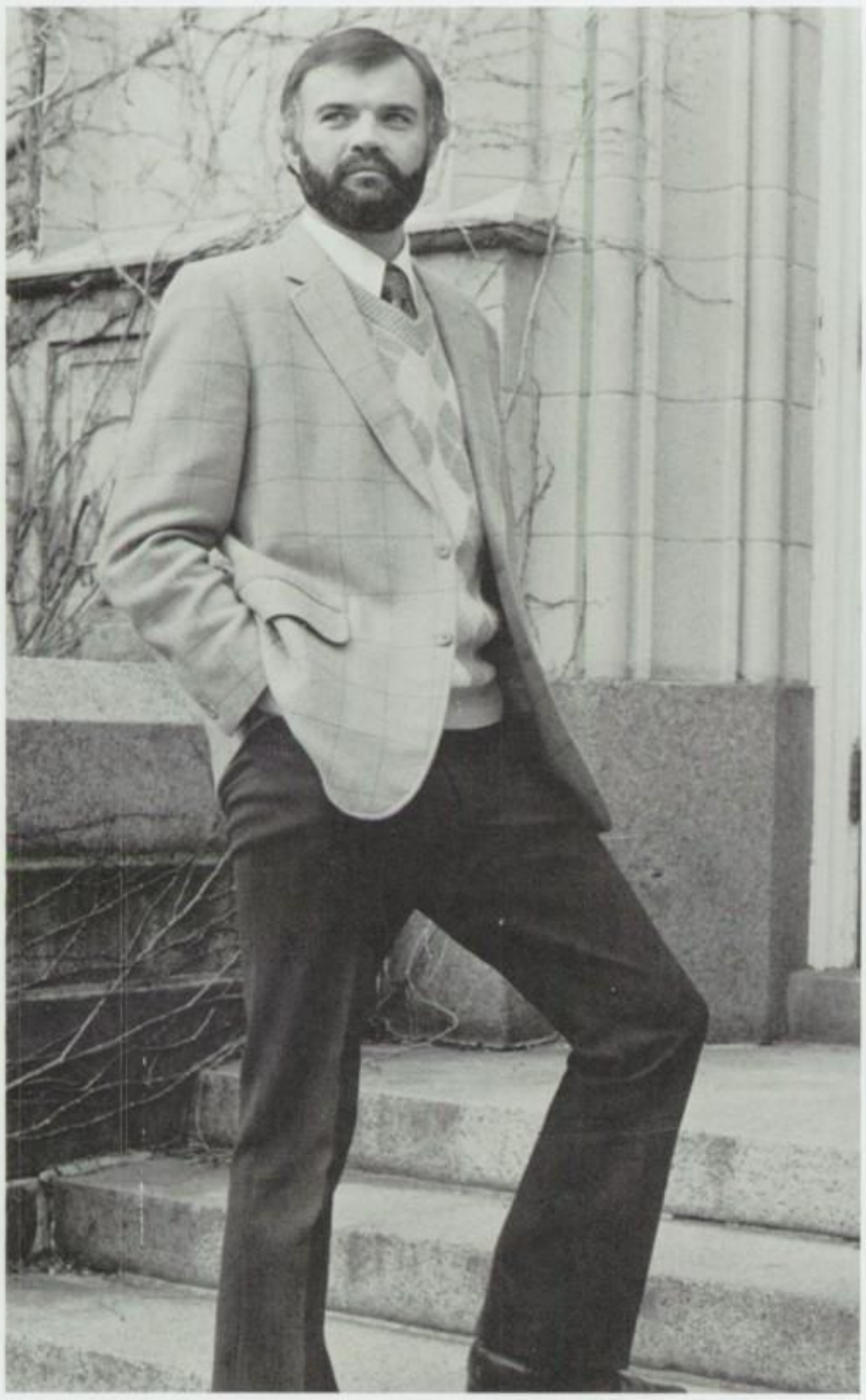
The zeal and enthusiasm that Brother Santoro brings to his dramatic coaching and directing paid off during the past school year when the Prep Dramatic Club was rated third in the state and individual members garnered a variety of state honors. Anyone who has watched Brother Santoro at work in the auditorium can attest to Brother's love for the stage and for all things dramatic . . .

PREP PEOPLE

BROTHER JAMES BOYLE, Assistant Principal of St. John's a year ago, is now Principal of Xavier High School in Middletown, Connecticut. The camera caught him as he waved a fond farewell to the Prep.



JAMES M. LEAHY, President of the Student Activity Council, was the recipient of the Salem *News* North Shore Student — Athlete Award for the 1975-1976 scholastic year. Jim, an excellent student, starred in football and baseball.



MR. BRIAN O'LOUGHLIN, Moderator of the Student Activity Council, delights in explaining the intricacies of the French language to Prep students. He has held many positions at St. John's, including that of Director of Resident Students.

MR. HOWARD KILLAM is not only a very able custodian in Brother Benjamin Hall, but he is also a rabid rooter at all Prep athletic events. Football or basketball or whatever, "Howie" is there cheering on the Prep Eagles.

"ALL IN THE FAMILY"

Joe and Jo-Anne Bachorowski

Mark and Maureen Nestor

On the opposite page: Upper left: Rosemarie and Don Kiernan . . . Upper right: Angela and Paul Anastas . . . Lower center: the MacDonald brothers: Leo, Brian, Bob, and Mike . . . There were other brother-sister or brother-brother combinations that our camera didn't catch, but these pictures demonstrate that in some cases a Prep education was a family affair . . .

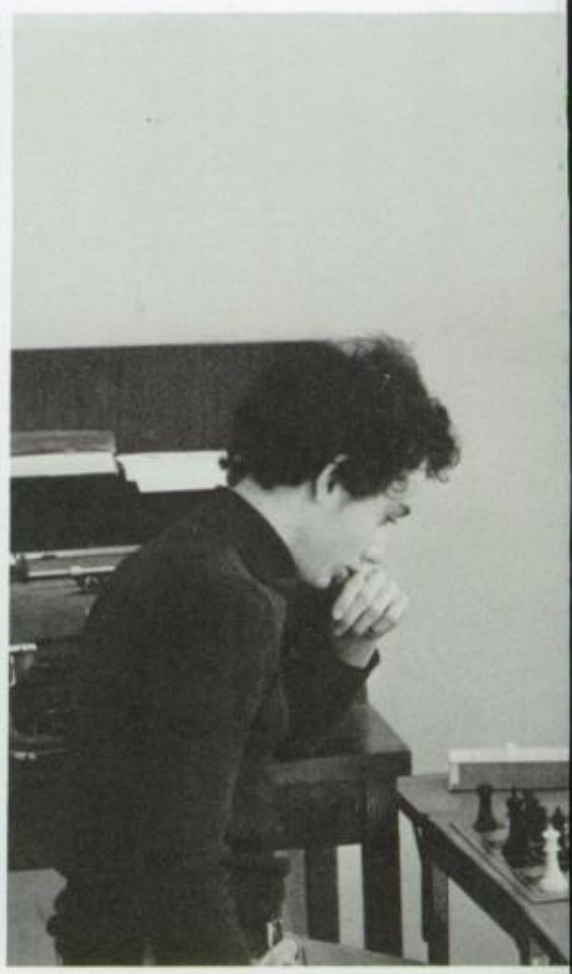
MATH TEAM: Seated: James Stamos, Richard Iorio, David Champoux, Chris Stamos. Standing: Mark Cormier, Glen Davis, Mark Litner, David Tardiff, Joel Cohen, Steve Pozzi, Mr. Burton Joseph.

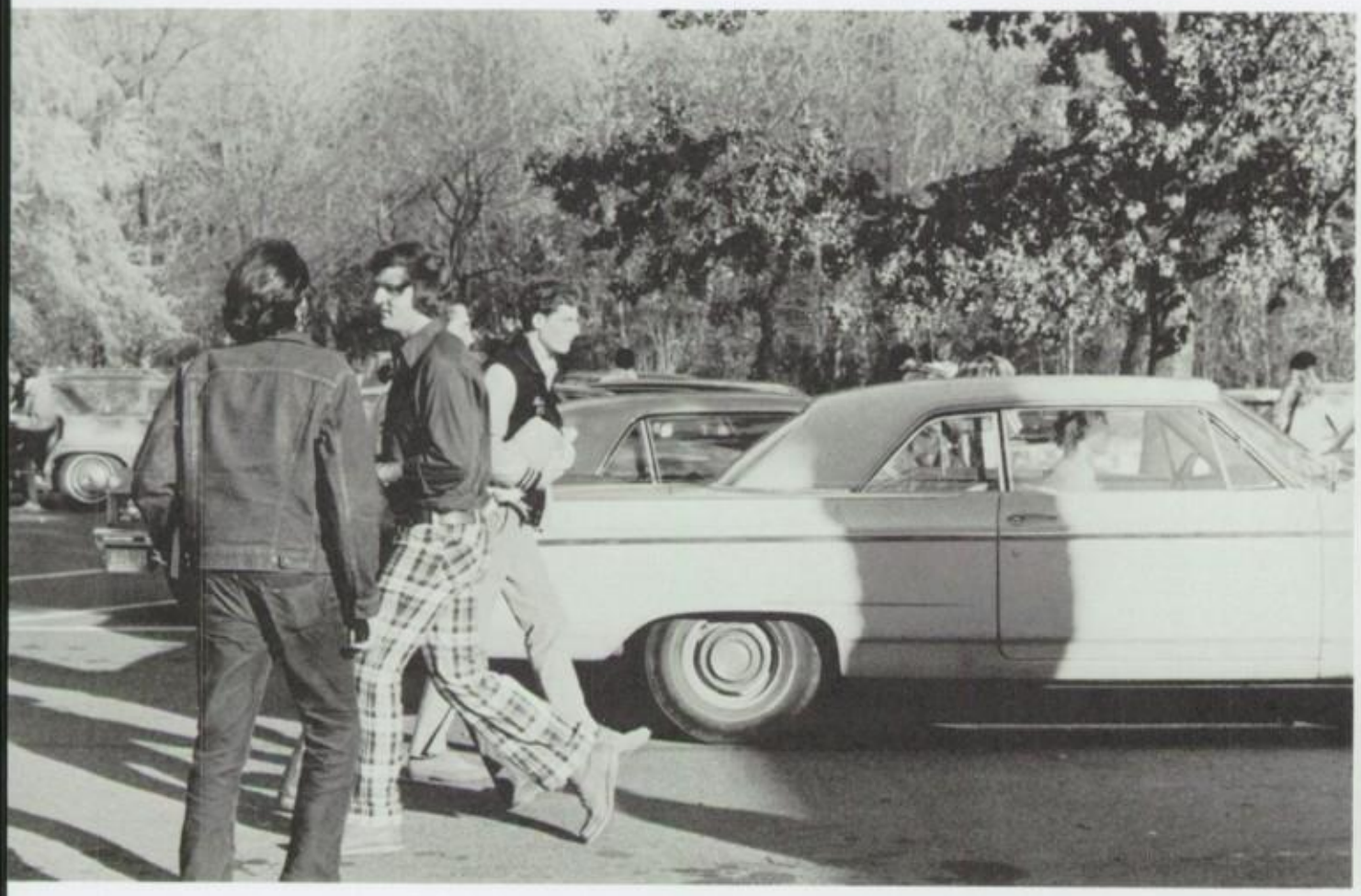
STUDENT UNION CORPORATION: Al Prisby, Treasurer John Derba, President Angela Anastas, Vice-President Cynthia Hatcher, Eric Nyberg.

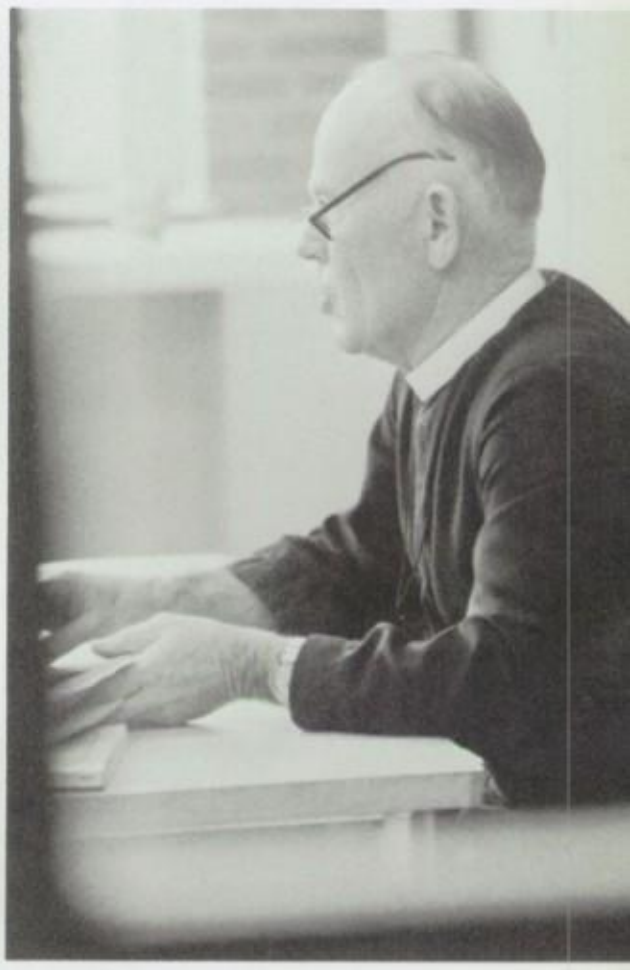
Station WSJP: Seated: Steve Monaco, Paul Hebert. Standing: Evan Pilavis, John Liston, Don Ghostlaw, Tim Finan, Tom Gray.

Aeronautics Club: Bill Dedrick, Eric Nyberg, Scott MacLeod, Jim Vernon, Rich Bekeritis, Jay Graves.

Moving around campus: Brother Nicodemus in the library . . . Some of the gang at the Student Union . . . The race for the cars after the last bell . . . A quiet chess game . . . Brother Chad in the classroom . . . Waiting for the after-school bus and the ride home . . .







AUTUMN MOOD

Summer has left us. The time is of seasons, the waiting for another summertime to fall. Winter will freeze us again, but meanwhile we watch the summer soldiers turn to red and gold and then die in splendor. We tuck last summer away in our trunk or back pocket to take out when the north wind echoes the nothingness of winter through our heads and our halls. We look at the sun as a traitor that once kept us warm. We rake up the autumn soldiers to bury or burn their memory. The frost comes one day silently to catch us from behind. We somewhere, however, keep the notion of past summers to burn in our hearts like the fire in a stove.

We keep silent as we witness summer fade into an autumn sleep. But somewhere — and always — we hear summer's laughter calling. Christmas and New Year's laughter is just a remembrance of places and times that seem so distant, yet so near. We often turn to find that we — like the summers of youth — have passed to other things: to school and a world of books and knowledge. This awareness is a special moment, a moment in which we slow down to look back — and then ahead.

Summer has left us, but we are on a jet called Time, pushing past the autumns and the leaves that have tumbled, past the winters that bind us home, past the springtimes which sing life's song a newer way, heading forever towards the challenge of another summer. Yet our jet blinds us to a longing for a summer in winter's eternity and Christmas in July.

— Tom Timmins, '76

WE WALKED AWAY

And so on Friday, May 14, 1976 — official departure day for seniors — we walked away from the old familiar Prep campus. But even as we departed we looked behind us down the stretch of four years and remembered many things:

Snowball fights down by the Student Union . . . Standing at attention for the National Anthem before a football game . . . Constant reminders not to walk on the lawns . . . SAC meetings . . . The bitter-sweet distinction of being a Preppie on Friday night (welcome at some parties, not welcome at others) . . . The butterflies in your stomach before you take the College Boards . . . The joy and sorrow of being young and confused . . . Hitching rides home after practice . . . Bumming lunch tokens . . . Physics tests . . . Skipping down to Dunkin Doughnuts during a free period . . . Prep jackets . . . Frank's franks at lunch . . .

So many things to remember . . . The cats in the biology lab . . . Mixers in our early days . . . Semi-formals . . . After-lunch chats with the boys . . . Meeting different kids from different towns . . . The weight room . . . Autumn sunsets as we went home from football practice . . . The exhilaration of going to school on a beautiful campus . . . Teachers who cared . . . The pain and the fear of growing up . . . Partying after a basketball game . . . The broken-down bus that carried us to and back from athletic contests . . .

The noise in the locker room . . . The books we read . . . The discussions we had in class . . . The albums we played . . . The girls we dated . . . The spire of Xavier Hall . . . Freshmen carrying books . . . Fred Glatz's voice on the autumn air . . . The victory over Peabody and the defeat from Catholic Memorial . . . Listening to John Callahan talk about his island . . . Watching high school romances get started . . . Snow days . . . College applications . . . College interviews . . . Working hard at the books sometimes . . . Drifting at other times . . .

Realizing sub-consciously as our senior year progressed that we would soon be joining the long line of Prep grads that stretched back to 1911 . . . Glad and yet sorry that the Senior Prom and Commencement were just around the corner . . . That we would have a lifetime to look back at our days and years at St. John's . . .

—Jim Sarni, '76

GOOD YEARS

As coeds, when we look back at our years at the Prep we want to utter a joyous: "They were good years!"

Some of the memories that will always be ours: Being a girl — one of 16 — in a school of 830 boys . . . Being the only girl in some of the classes . . . The sudden silence that fell in the corridors as we walked down them on the opening day of school . . . Tedious term papers . . . Oral reports we felt would never end . . . The books we longed to burn . . . Our classmates: the wild ones, the friendly ones, the superjocks, the brilliant students . . . The Prep atmosphere . . . The certain pride that comes from being a Preppie . . . Guidance sessions with Mr. McKenna . . . Crowded bus rides to school . . . Sunning down on the football field in late spring . . . Informal tennis matches on the courts during free periods . . . Cokes in the Student Union . . .

Many of our teachers either said or implied: "High school years are the best years of life." We're juniors when we're writing this and we still have another year of Prep life before us, but we have to admit that Prep existence is a pretty good experience. We think of: The fun of cheer-leading . . . Bus rides to the away games . . . The sun-splashed Prep stadium in October . . . Hectic basketball games . . . Dances in the gym . . . Hot dogs and submarine sandwiches at lunch . . . Cars pulling out of the school parking lot as soon as school ends and heading for home and freedom . . . The long talk sessions in the girls' room on Monday morning when the week-end was discussed and rediscussed a dozen times . . . Keeping up with the latest romance: who's dating whom?

Cultural night . . . Late slips . . . Trips to the north for skiing . . . Quiet moments in the library . . . Mass on Friday morning . . . Dramatic club productions . . . The Christmas and winter and spring vacations . . . Spring Street in the autumn . . . Add all these things up and what do they mean? PREP LIFE!

When the 1976-1977 scholastic year comes to a close and we graduate, the Age of the Coed at St. John's will come to an end. Kind of sad! Because we enjoyed our years here so much we hope that at some future date girls — in large numbers — will return to the Prep. They have a place here. They belong here. We'd like to give other girls the chance to say — when they look back nostalgically at the time they spent at Preppies: "They were good years!"

TRIBUTE

We loved this campus. For four years we trod its walks; stole across its lawns; admired the April shrubs.

It was great in mid-October to stroll along Spring Street under the glory of the maple trees whose leaves were a dozen varieties of gold.

In the winter months — particularly after a snowfall — the Prep campus was wrapped in white mystery.

In spring there were greening lawns, budding trees, tulips in front of the statue of the Blessed Mother.

Each season presented its own panorama, its own special joys. And subconsciously we noted it all, stored it away. There'll be other days and other years when beauty won't be right at hand.

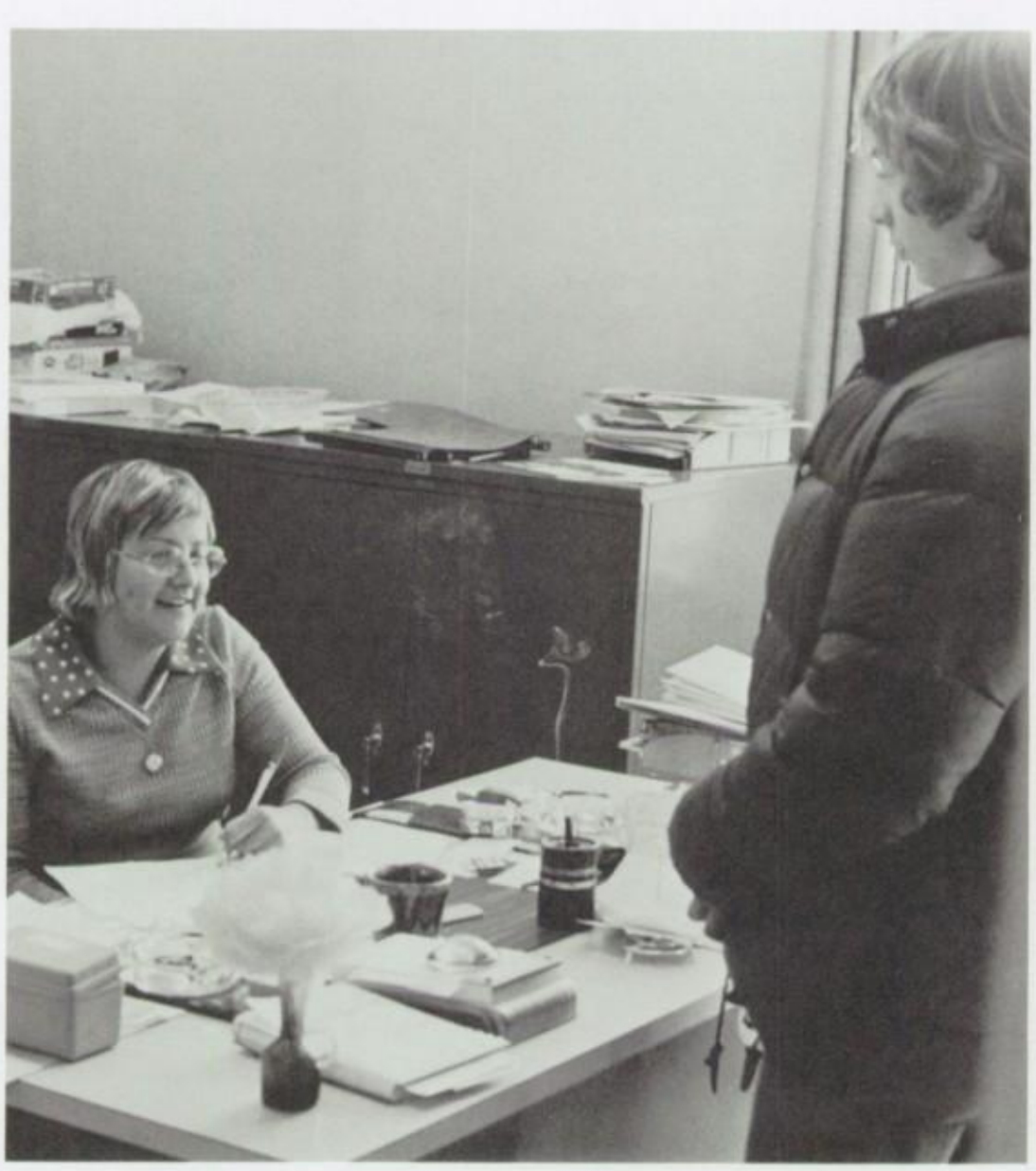
We loved this campus. Perhaps we didn't appreciate it enough and only realize its loveliness when the moment comes to leave it. It was a great place to grow up in, to mature, to discover what life is all about.

Senior Counselor Mr. Robert Combe

THE ROUND OF INTERVIEWS

Junior Counselor Mr. Robert McKenna

Sophomore Counselor Mr. Frank Sheehan



Guidance Secretary Miss Mary Margaret Hammond

ISLAND HOME

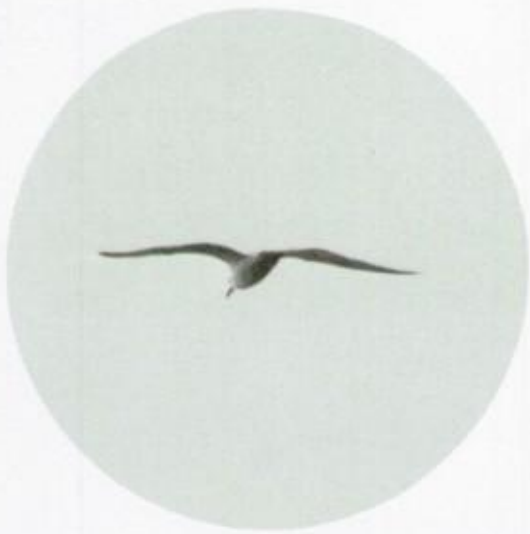
Centuries ago John Donne stated: "No man is an island." I believe it, but my advice to high school kids is: "Go find an island and spend your summer days — and sometimes your nights — there."

I have my own island — not too far off the coast of Marblehead — and it's fantastically lovely there during the summer. Time comes to a standstill. Life is made up of fun, sun, sea, and girls. The girls are tanned and beautiful. The sun seems exceptionally bright. I sit there on the shore of the island and watch sailboats drift by. I dream. I meditate. I wonder why the world rushes on at such fantastic speed. I relax. I try to find myself. I blot books and academics from my mind. I soak up the rays and talk to my girl and really live.

Gulls wheel and soar overhead. They symbolize the freedom that every high school kid wants. Deep inside we're all Jonathan Livingstons.

Nights on my island are even better than the days. The moon is high in the starry evening sky. The breeze off the water is delightfully cool. I use the word *magic* to describe my island evenings: moon and stars . . . tide coming in . . . a friend to talk to . . . serenity . . . Tranquillity . . . my island home.

— John Callahan, '76



"WINGED CHARIOT"

Funny how life's cycles are so swift and only bring us back again to start anew.

The Prep years were quicker than a breakaway football player who finds after "glory or broke" that he's going to have to do it all over again. But he has no regrets in taking his emotions out for a ride again because that's what makes the whole game. Falling down or getting caught just makes the spirit more determined to succeed. Life is like that, as we found out at the Prep, and the time is all so quick, the glory fades away in a flash, the failures are sometimes as ephemeral as the wind.

For us, college years lie ahead and then the after-college years. We'll always be faced with the reality of "Time's winged chariot drawing near."

The important thing, we suppose, is not the quickness with which time and life go by, but how we use both time and life. We know they're precious articles — given to us but once. It would be an eternal shame if Lucinda Matlock's accusation could rightfully be applied to us:

"Degenerate sons and daughters,
Life is too strong for you —
It takes life to love Life."

— Tom Timmins, '76

1976 SPIRE STAFF

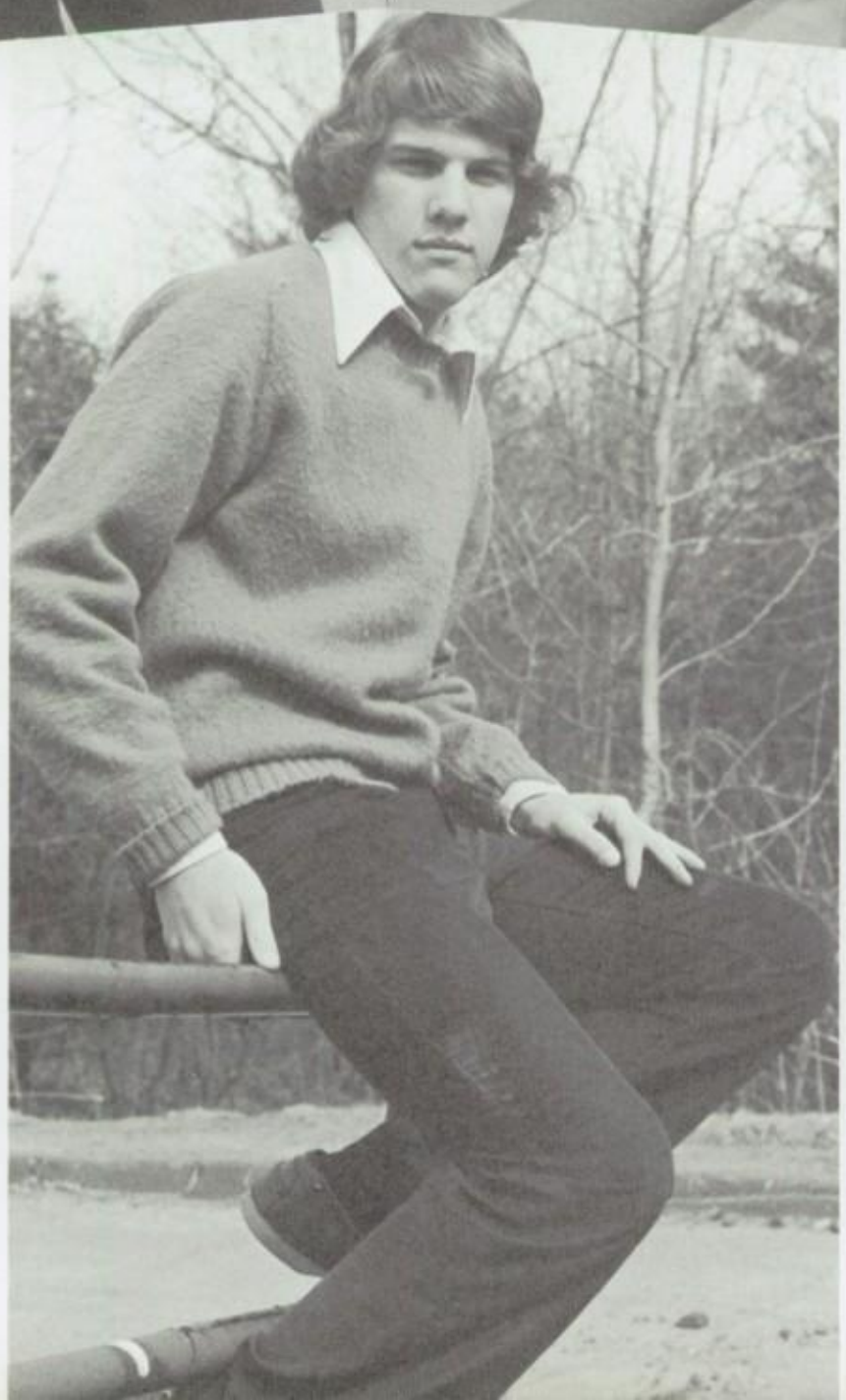
Jim Malski

Rosemarie Kiernan

Jim Sarni

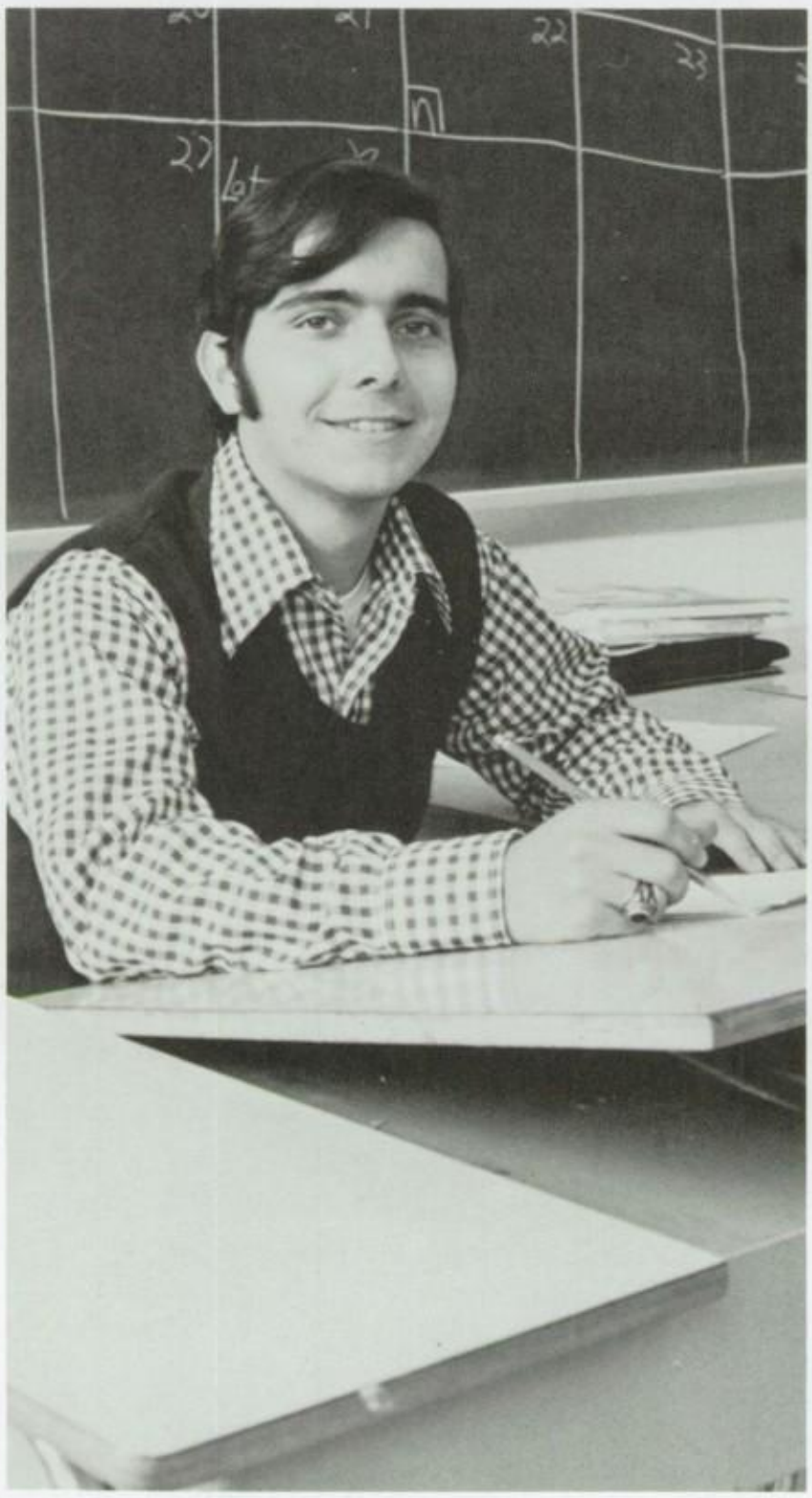
Maureen Nestor

Cynthia Terzakis

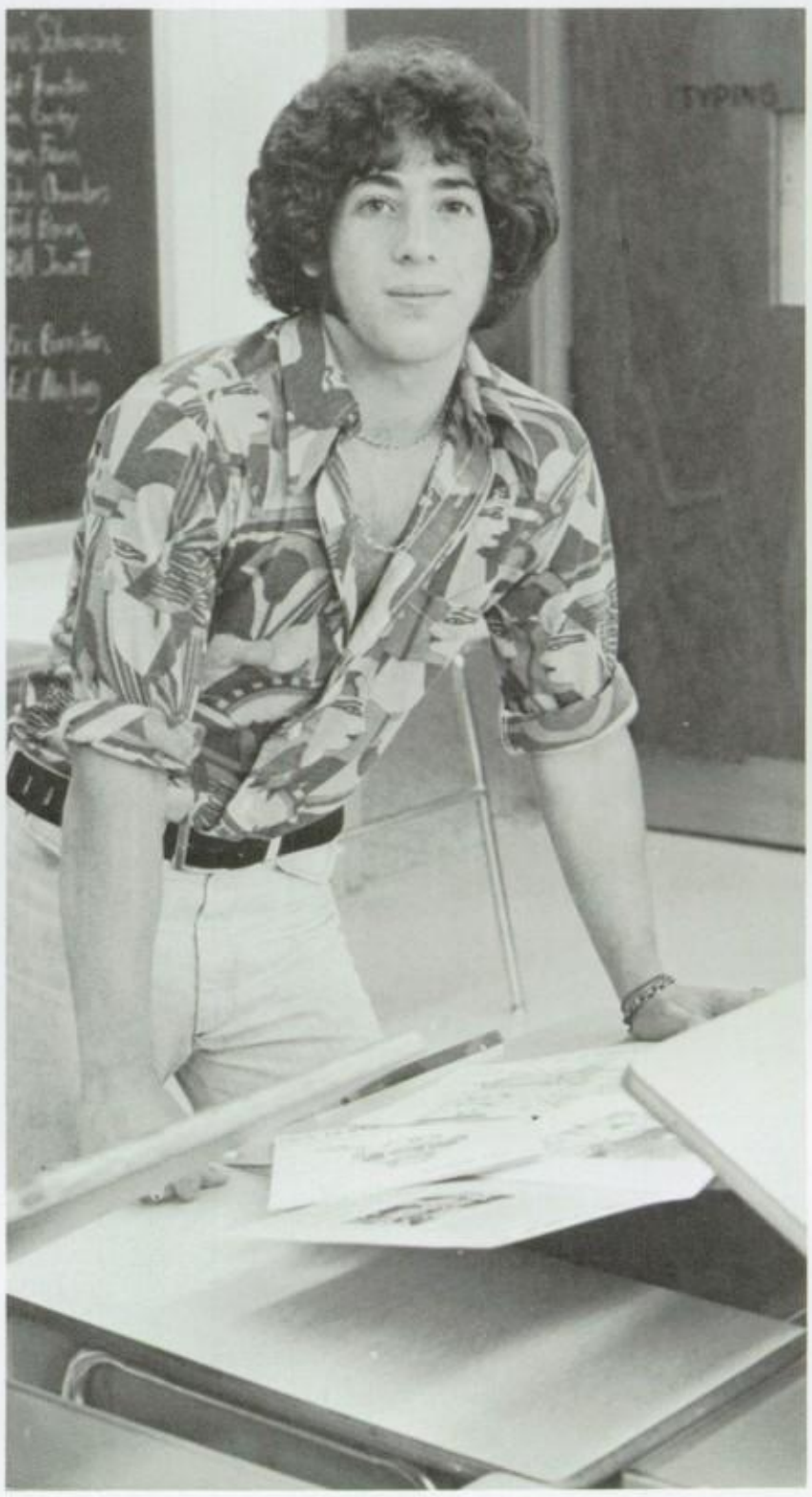


Tom Timmins

the paper



Chris Schiavone



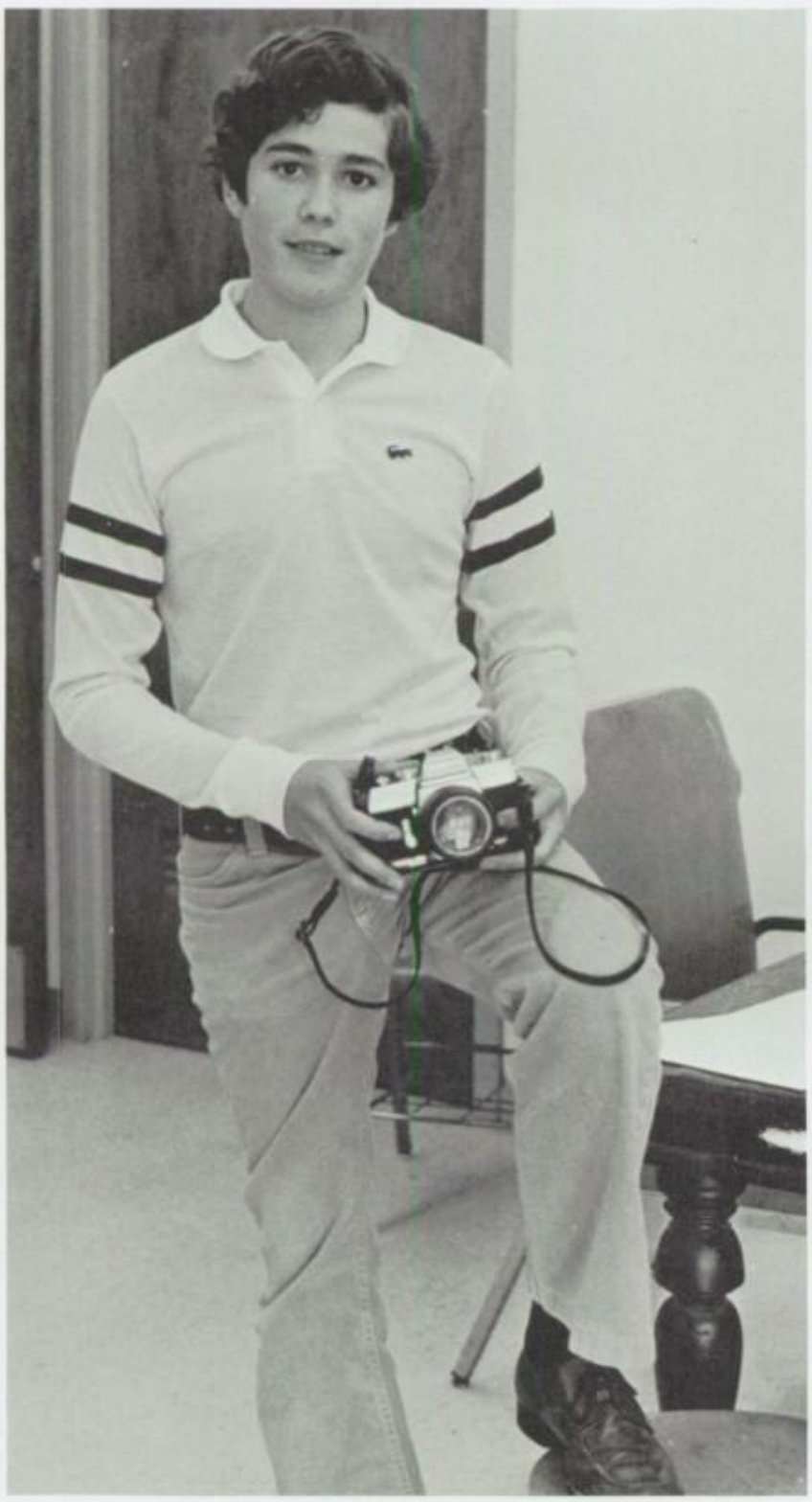
Eric Bornstein

PREP

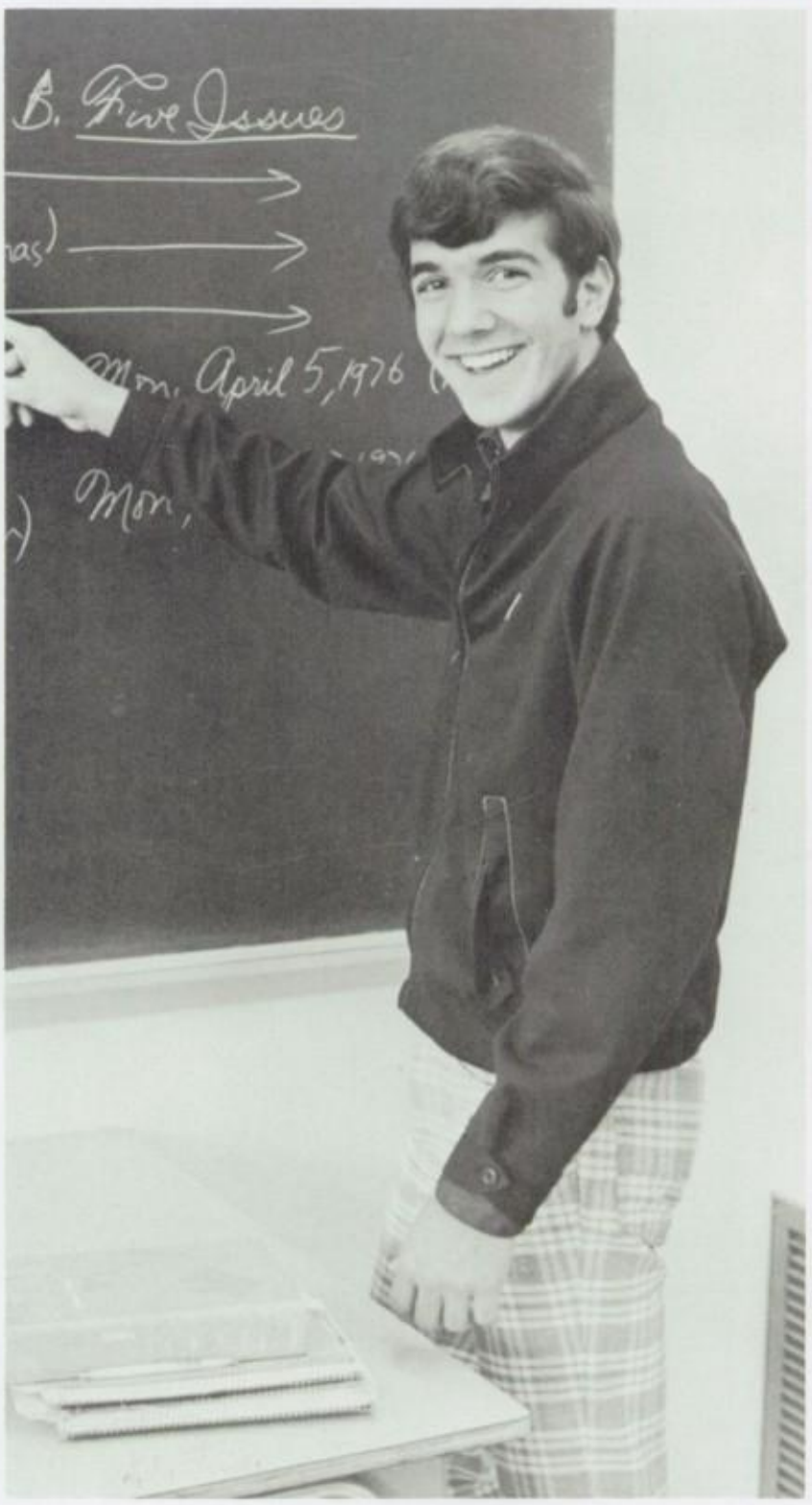
The Nation in View

NEWS

football **Editorial** pressbox



Ed Neuburg



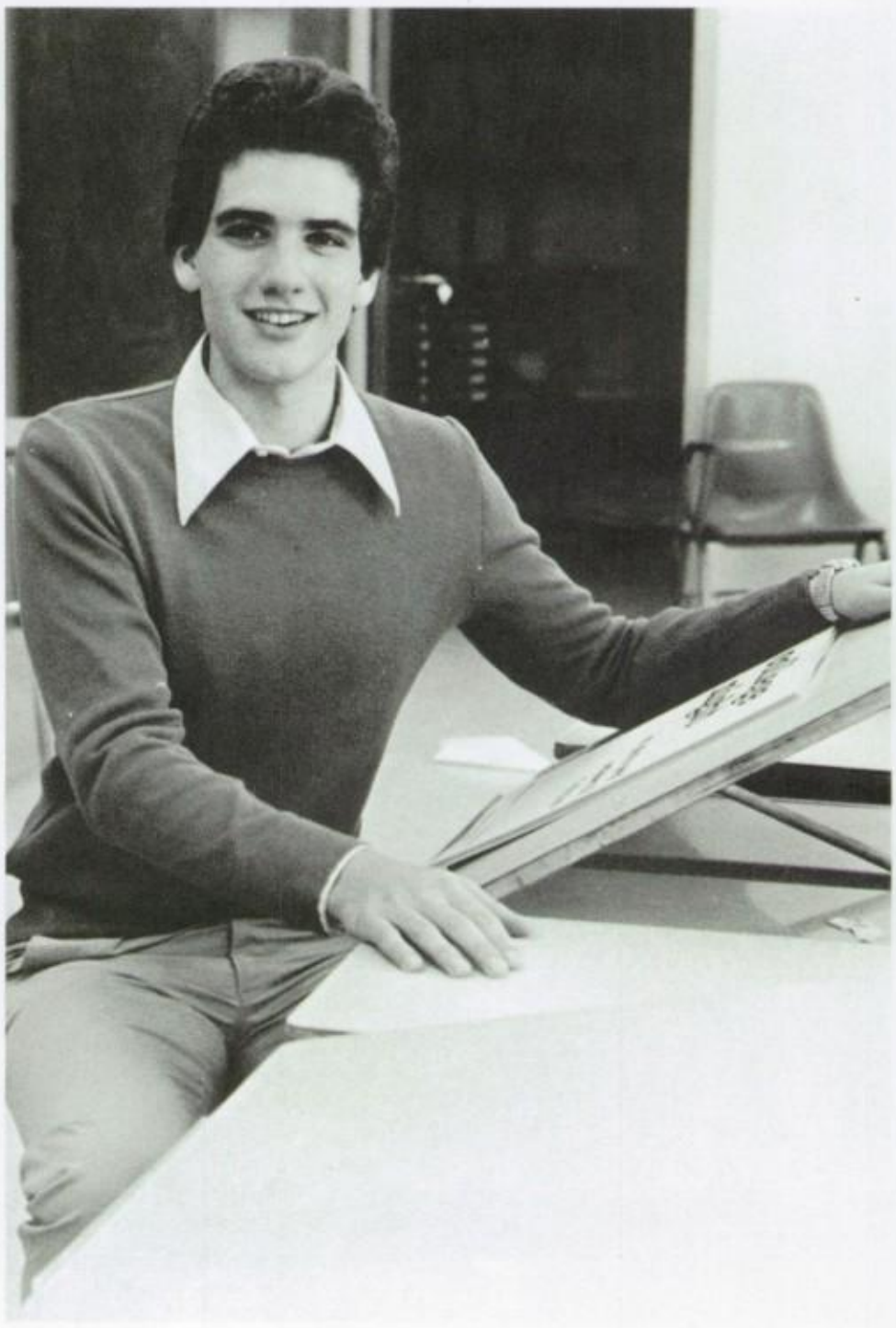
John Chambers

the newsletter

A SERVICE OF *the paper* AND *sac*

the paper

Bill Jewett



Ted Bonin

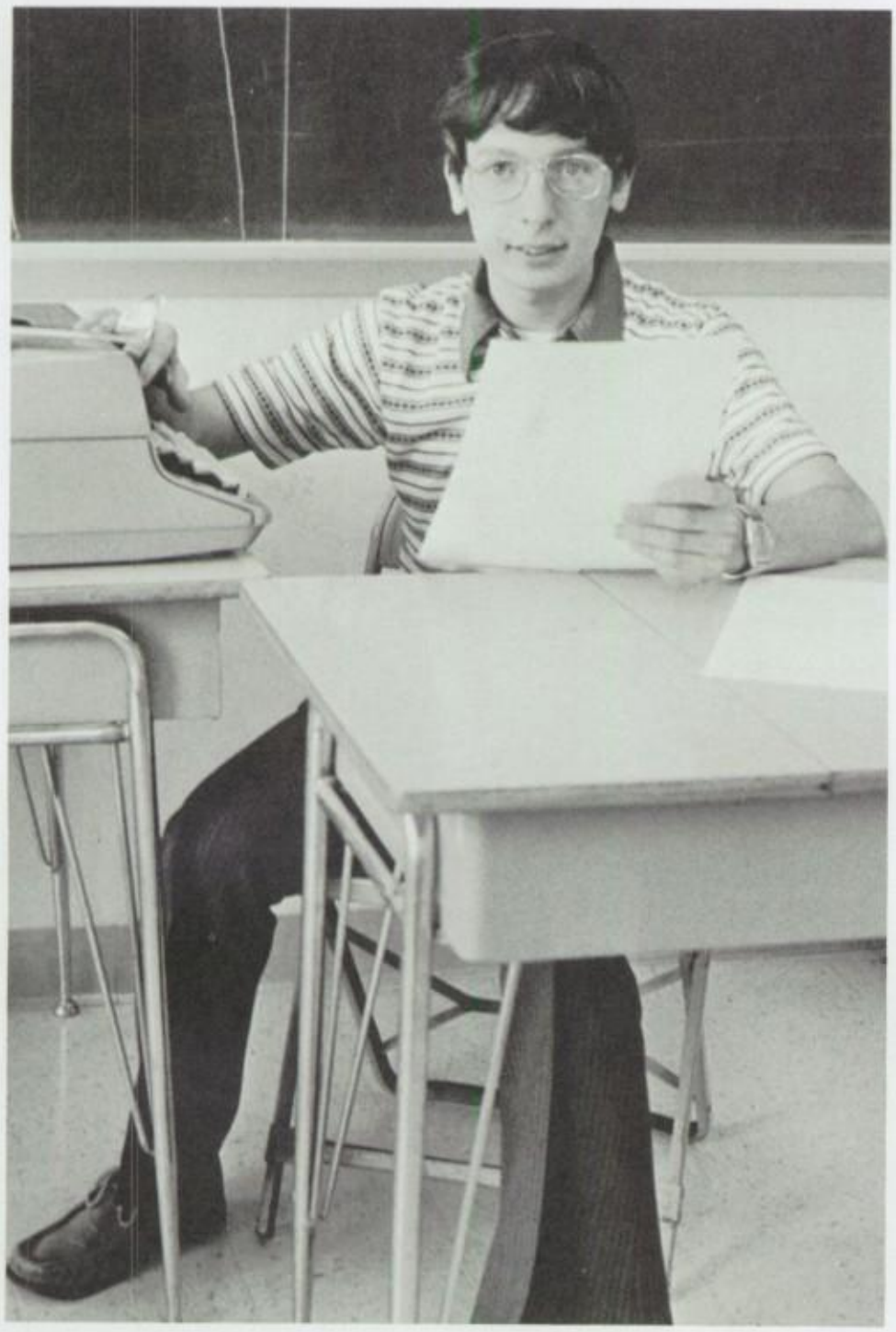
Names & Faces in the News

Topic Religion

Television

Fiction

Curricula:



Steven Frann

Pat Thornton and Jim Gurley

Cinema

verse

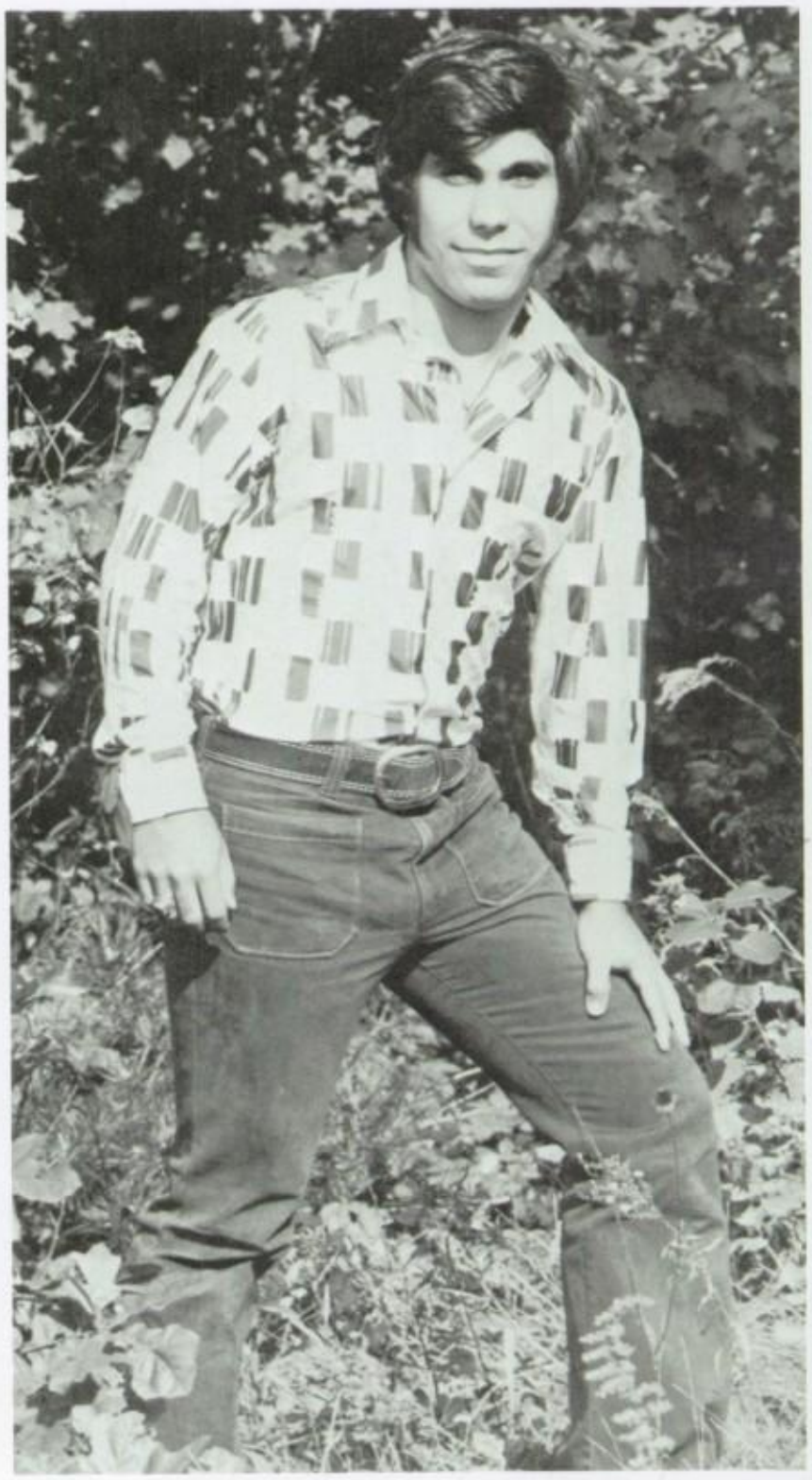
Music

Theater

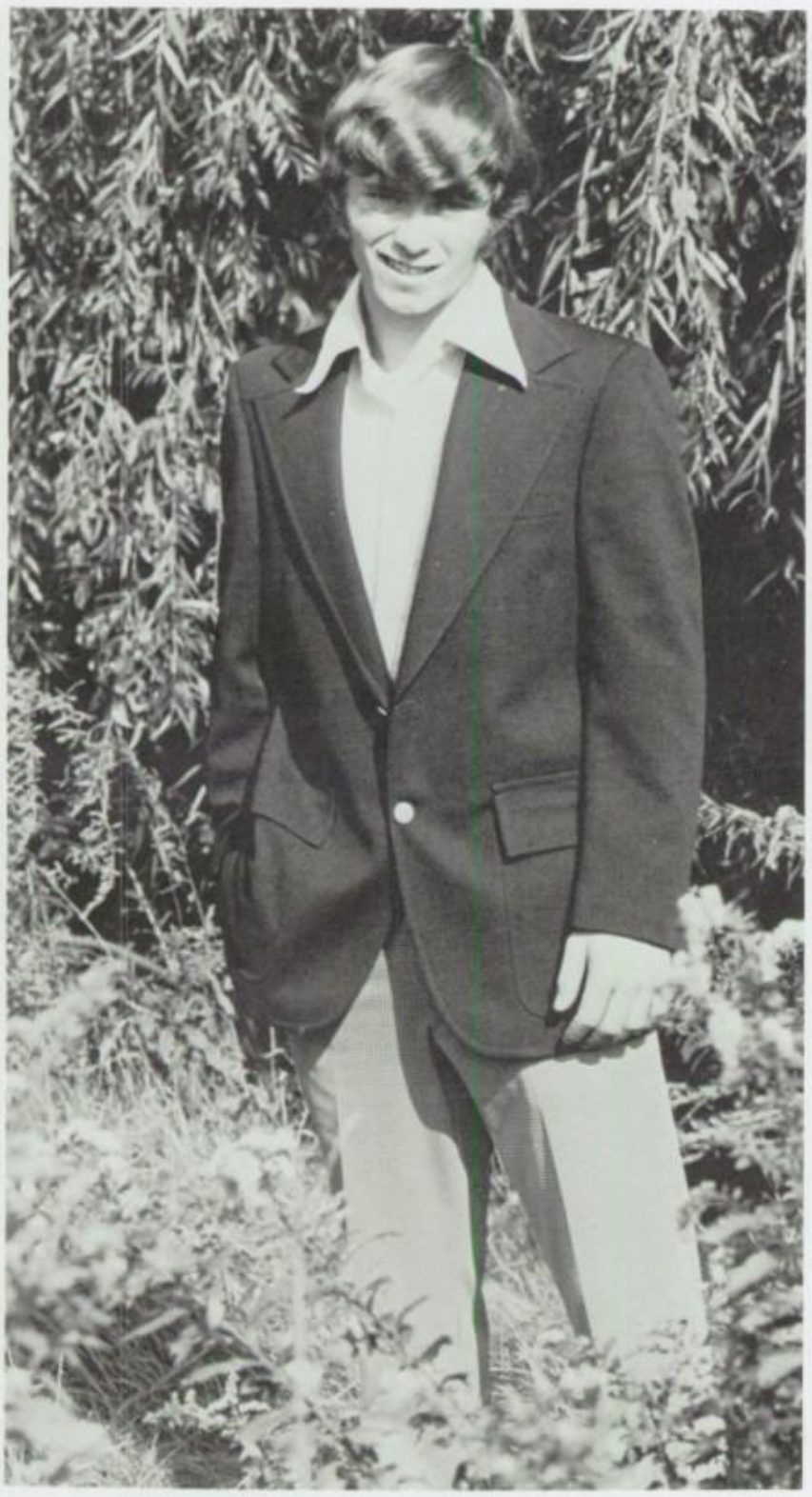
The Arts

STUDENT ACTIVITY COUNCIL

President Jim Leahy



Social Chairman Mike Siraco

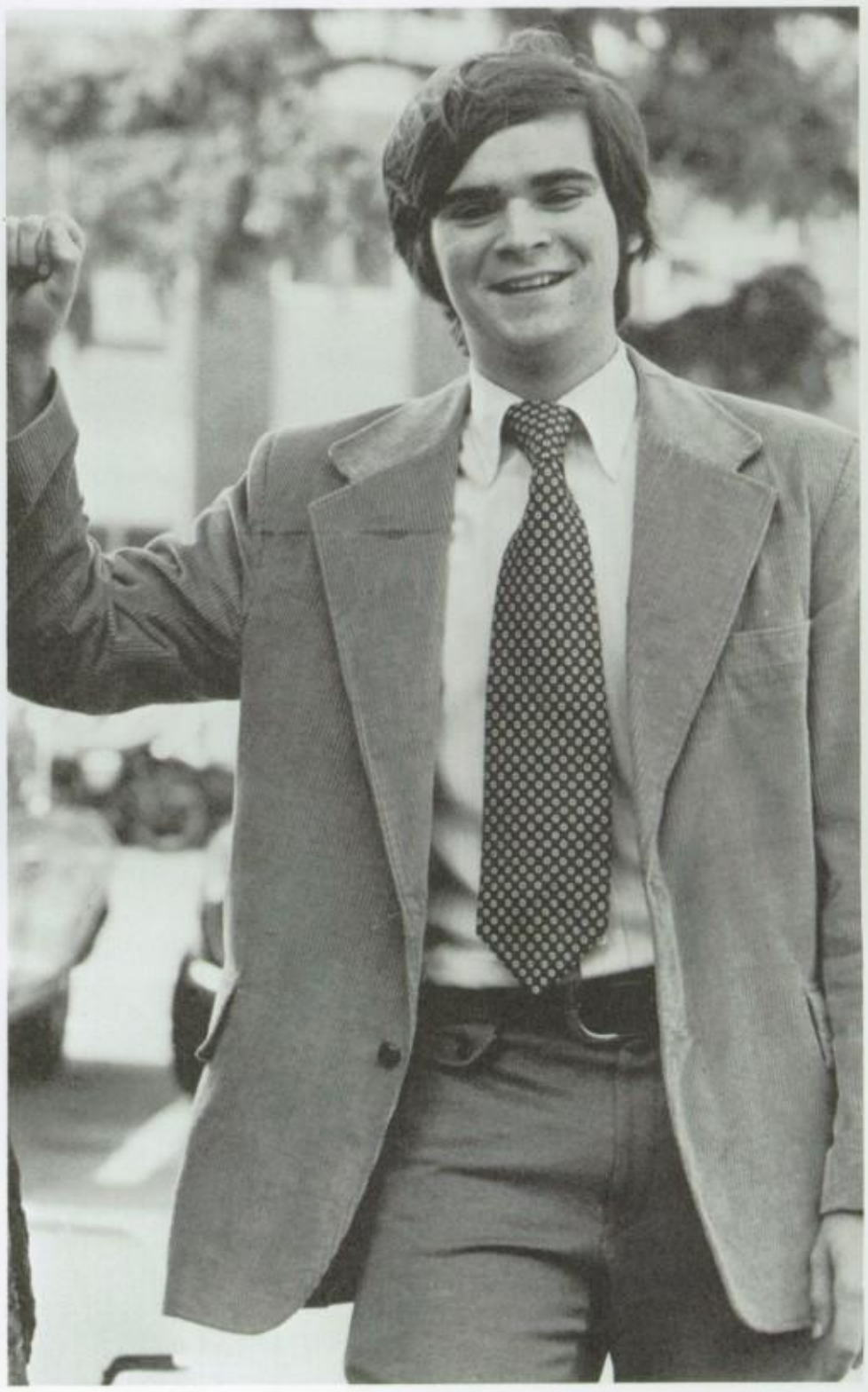


Cultural Chairman Jim McCurdy

Community Action Chairman Bill Jewett

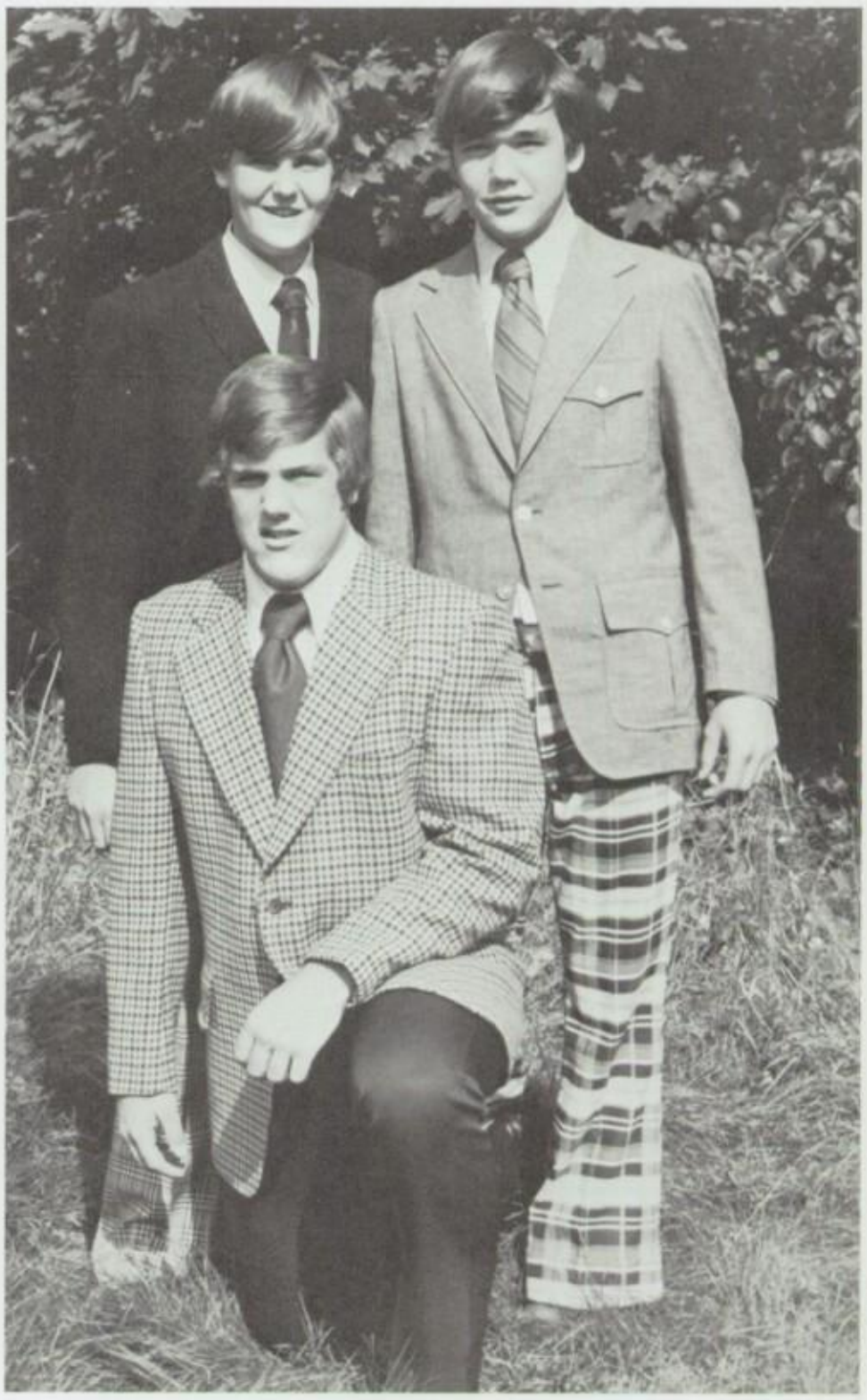
STUDENT ACTIVITY COUNCIL

Vice-President Jim Sarni



Religion Chairman Brian Belanger

Athletic Chairman Jim Malski

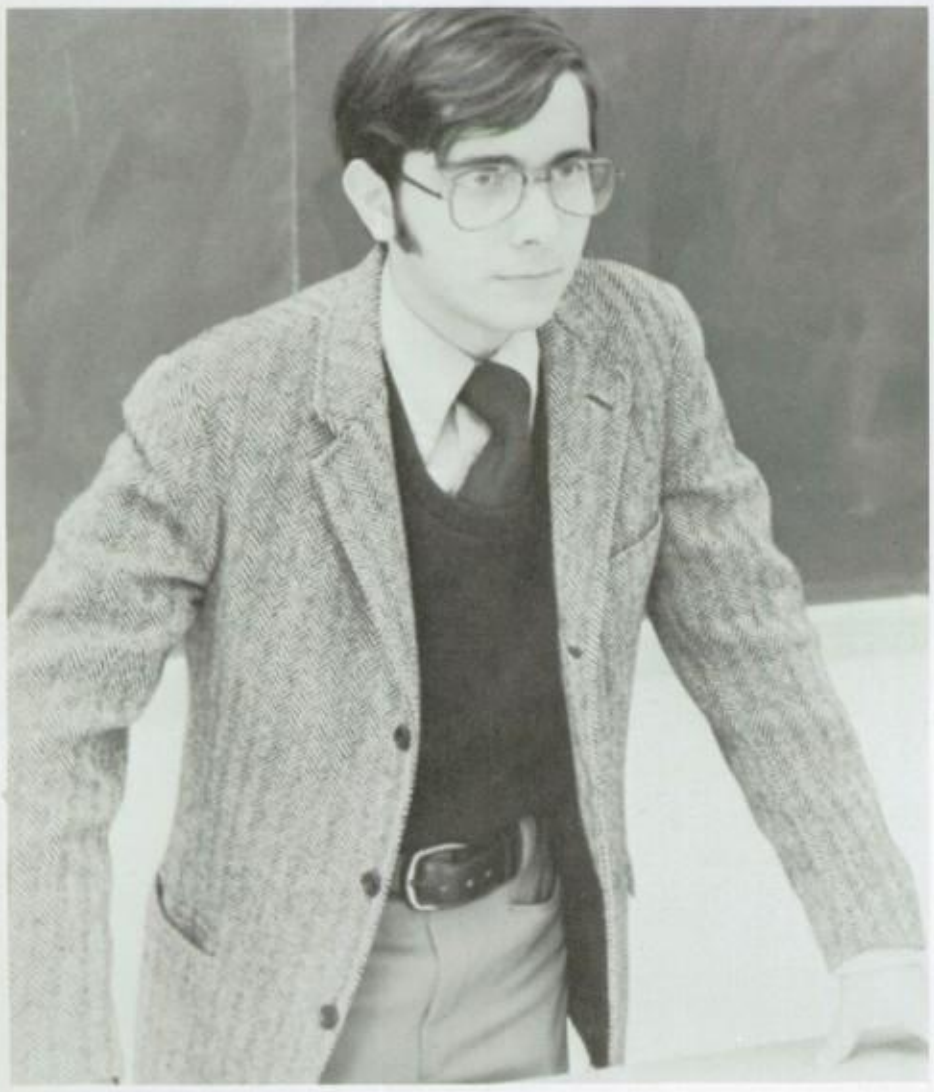


2nd Vice-President Mike Cronan; Treasurer Jude Curtis; Secretary Andy Coady

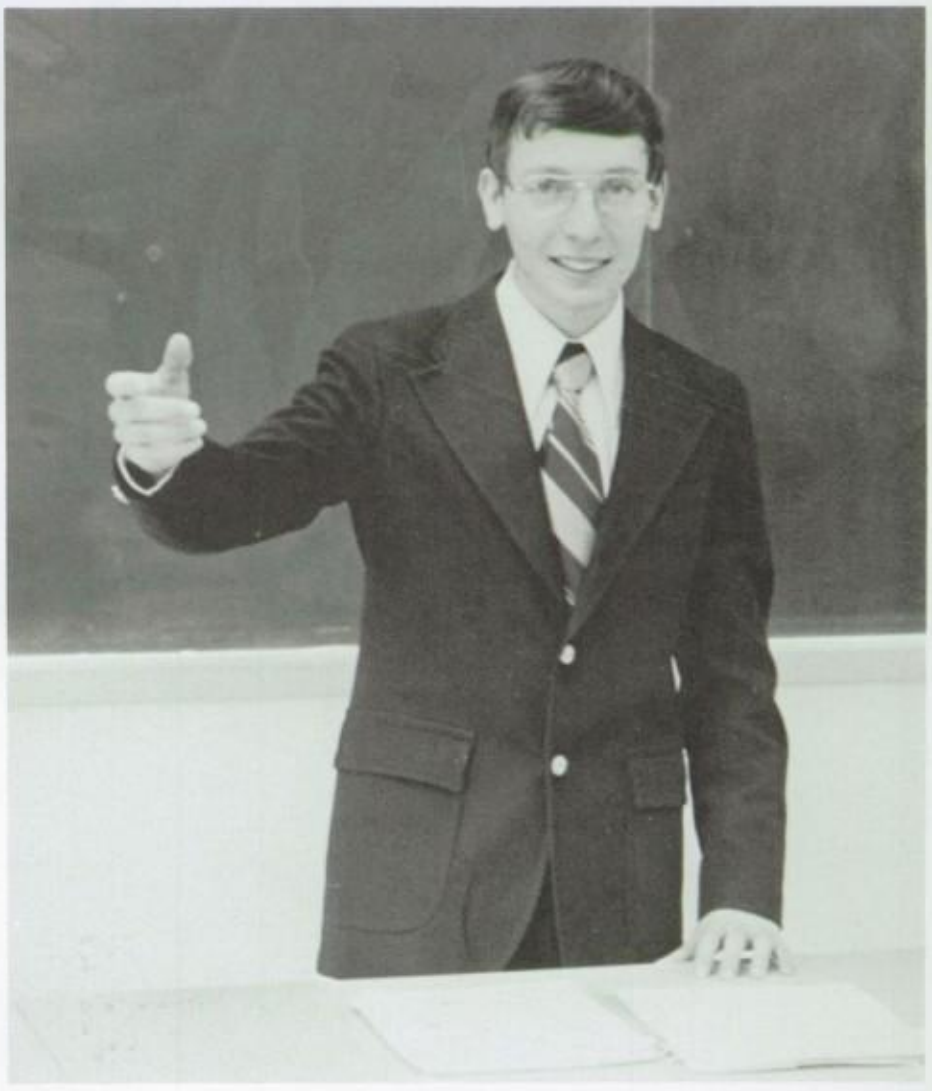
CHESS TEAM

Seated: John Baba, David Champoux. Standing: Neil Bryant. John Ronan, Mr. Michael Walor, Joel Cohen, Steve Pozzi.

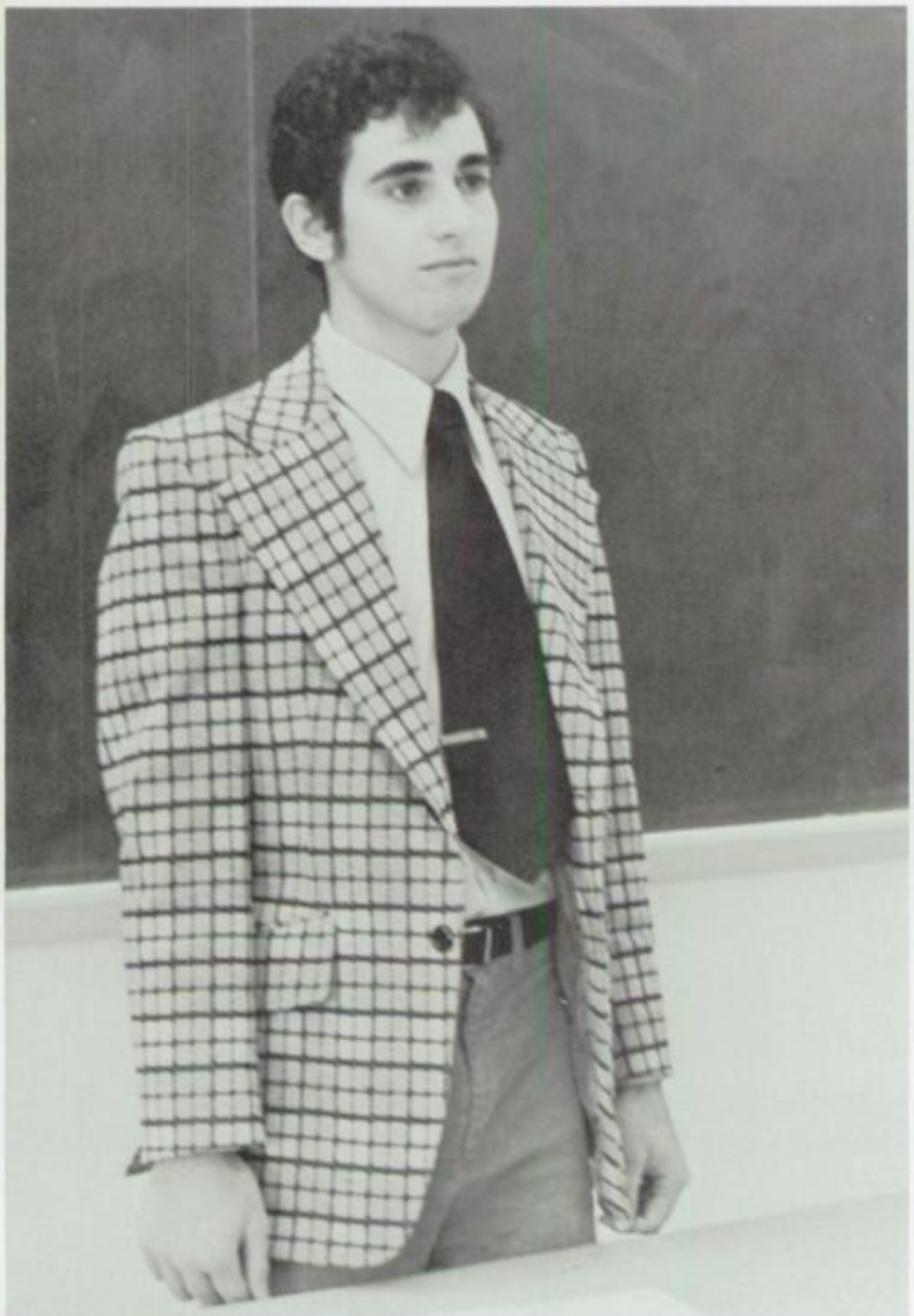
DEBATING TEAM



Chris Schiavone



Steven Frann



Ray Smith

John Mscisz

Seated: Steve Pozzi, Glen Davis, Jon Ettinger, George Linial. Standing: Donald Conn, Edward Hewett, Dave Champoux, Robert Trombley, Wayne Jacques, Steve Heinig, Tom Bell, Kevin Connolly, Brad Biegar, Chris Cyr.

Seated: Cynthia Terzakis, Jane Mason, Mary Bettencourt, Cynthia Hatcher, Jo-Anne Bachorowski, Jeff Labao. Standing: Martin Knott, Joe Bachorowski, Nick Libro, John Mscisz, Jay Cleary, Rene Guilmet.

OPERATION VENUS

Operation Venus was established by St. John's students three years ago to help eradicate venereal disease in the state of Massachusetts. Starting as a pay phone operation on the third floor of Xavier Hall, Operation Venus has progressed to a twenty-four hour toll free hotline and is housed in the Mass. Community Service Corps Building on the Prep campus. The hotline operators answer questions callers may have regarding V.D. and refer these callers to clinics if necessary.

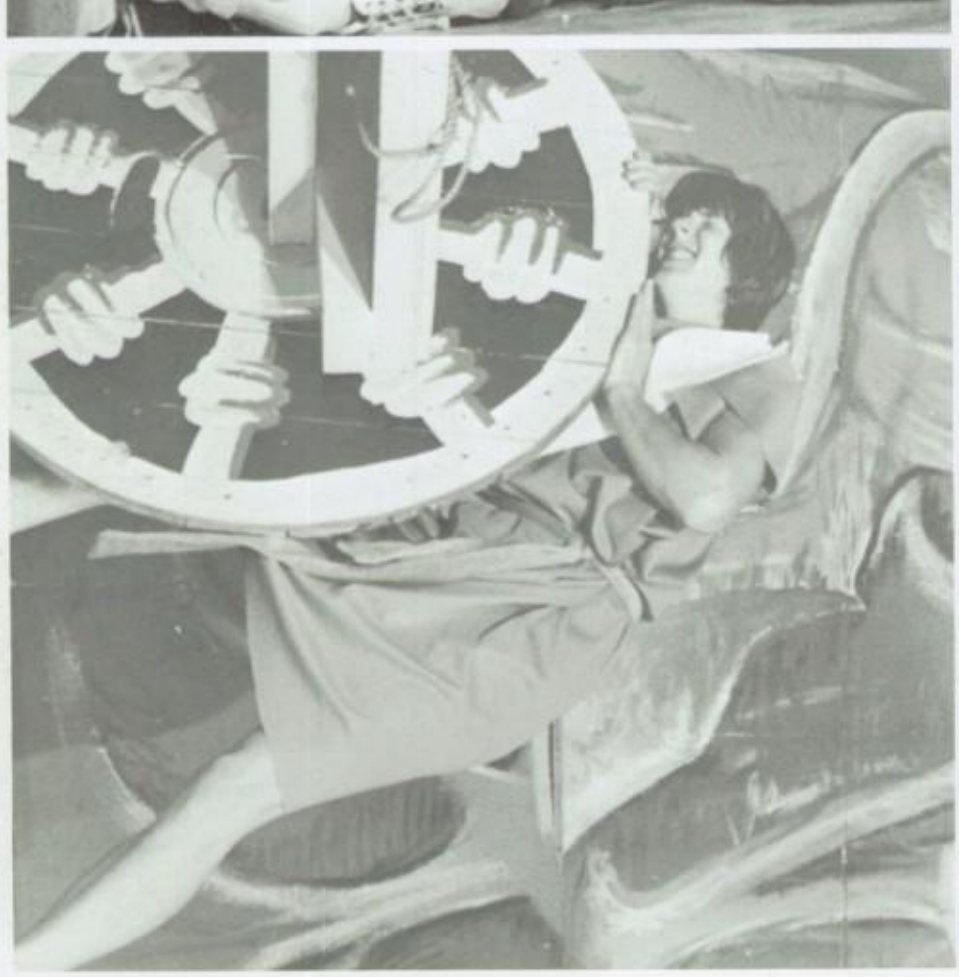
Along with the hotline, Operation Venus members have established the "Speakers Bureau," which gives lectures to interested groups throughout the year. The speakers Bureau has given talks to schools throughout the state and has made appearances at many health fairs and community organizations. Some of the Bureau members have been on radio talk shows and Boston television shows such as "Woman '76," the "Tom Larson Show," and "New England Newscene."

Although it started with an average of three or four calls a week, Operation Venus now receives well over five hundred calls each month. It is the goal of all Venus members that, as in the past, the hotline will continue to inform the public of the facts regarding venereal disease.

— Jo-Anne Bachorowski

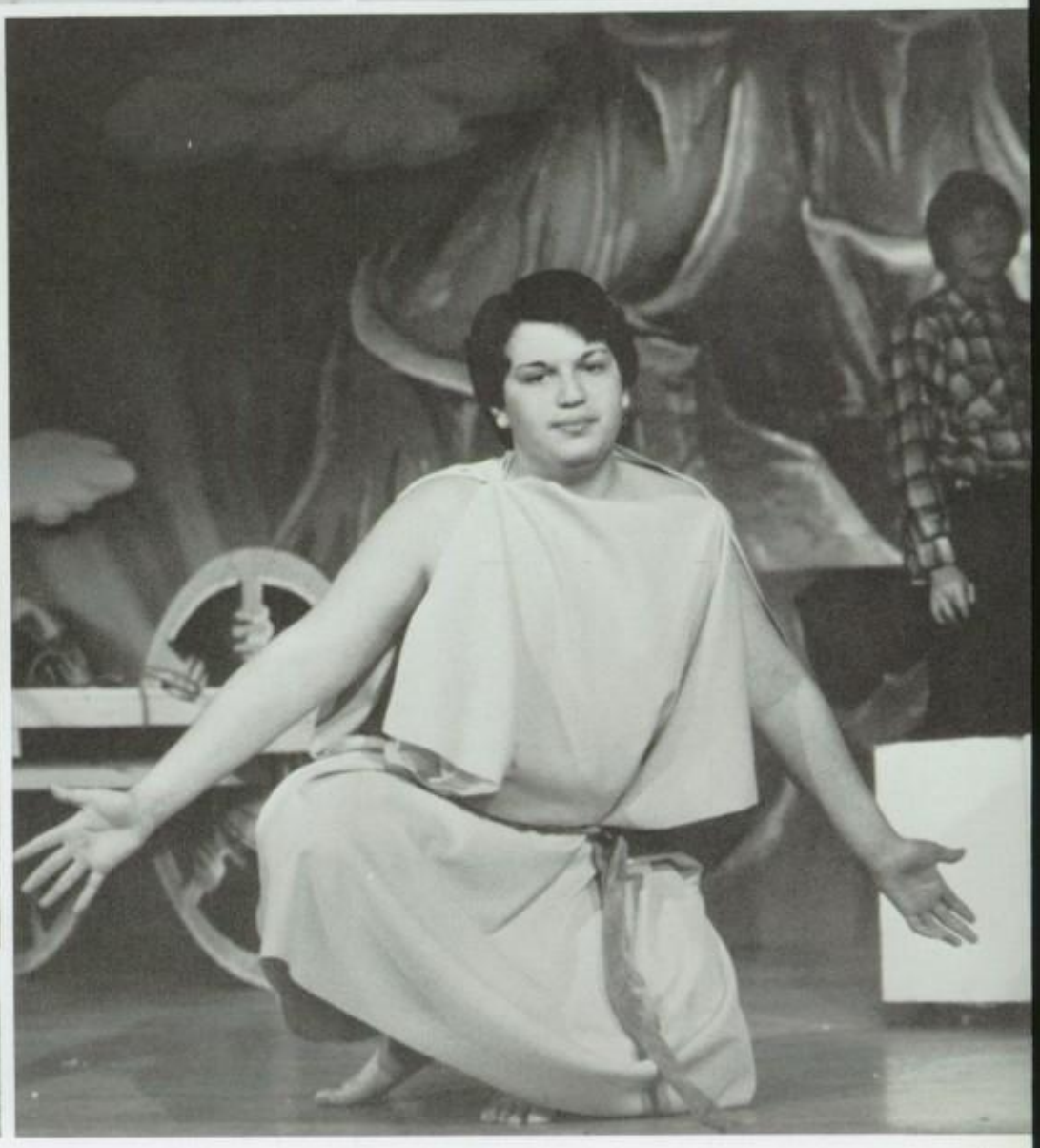
PHYS ED

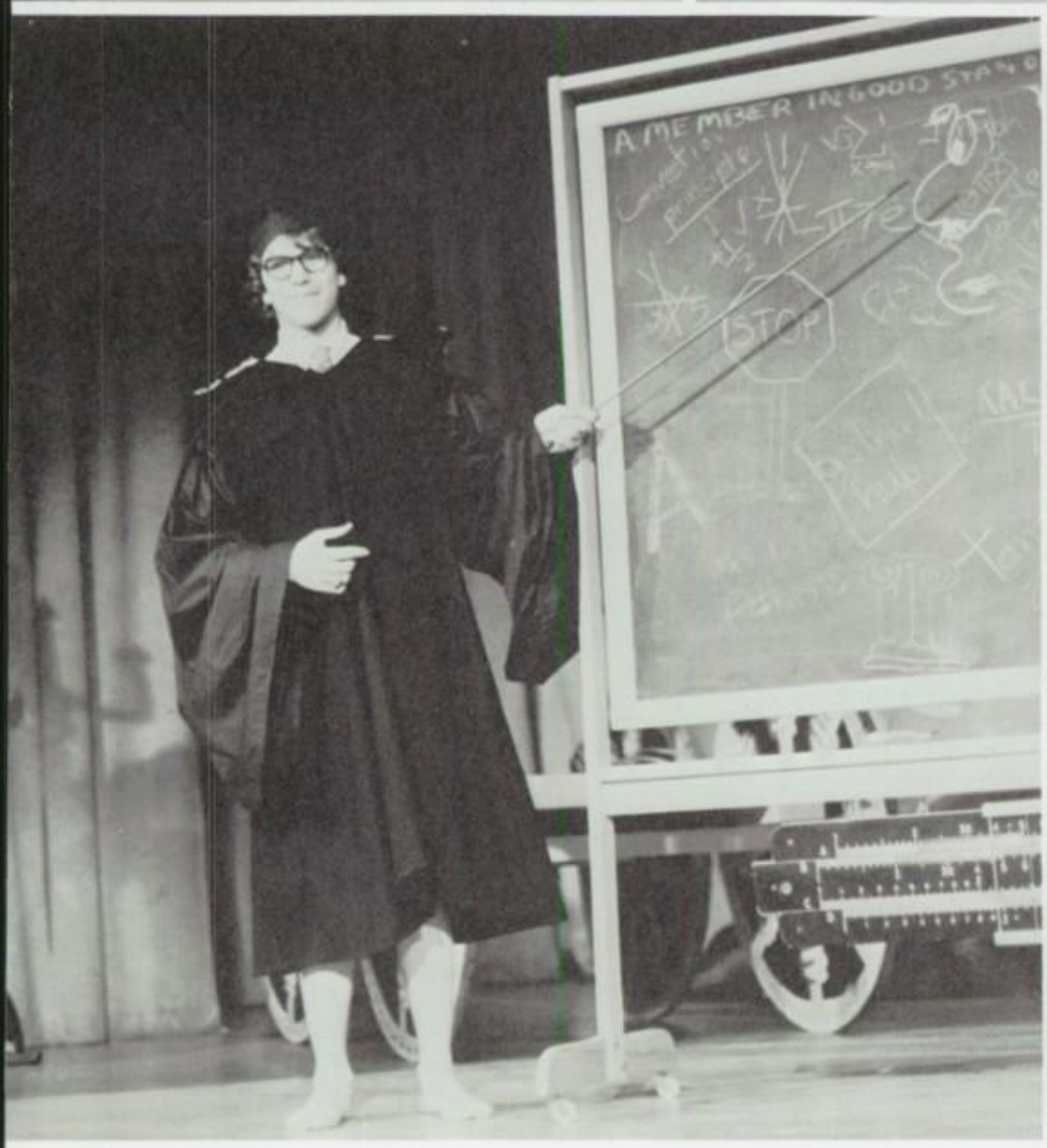
BIRDS

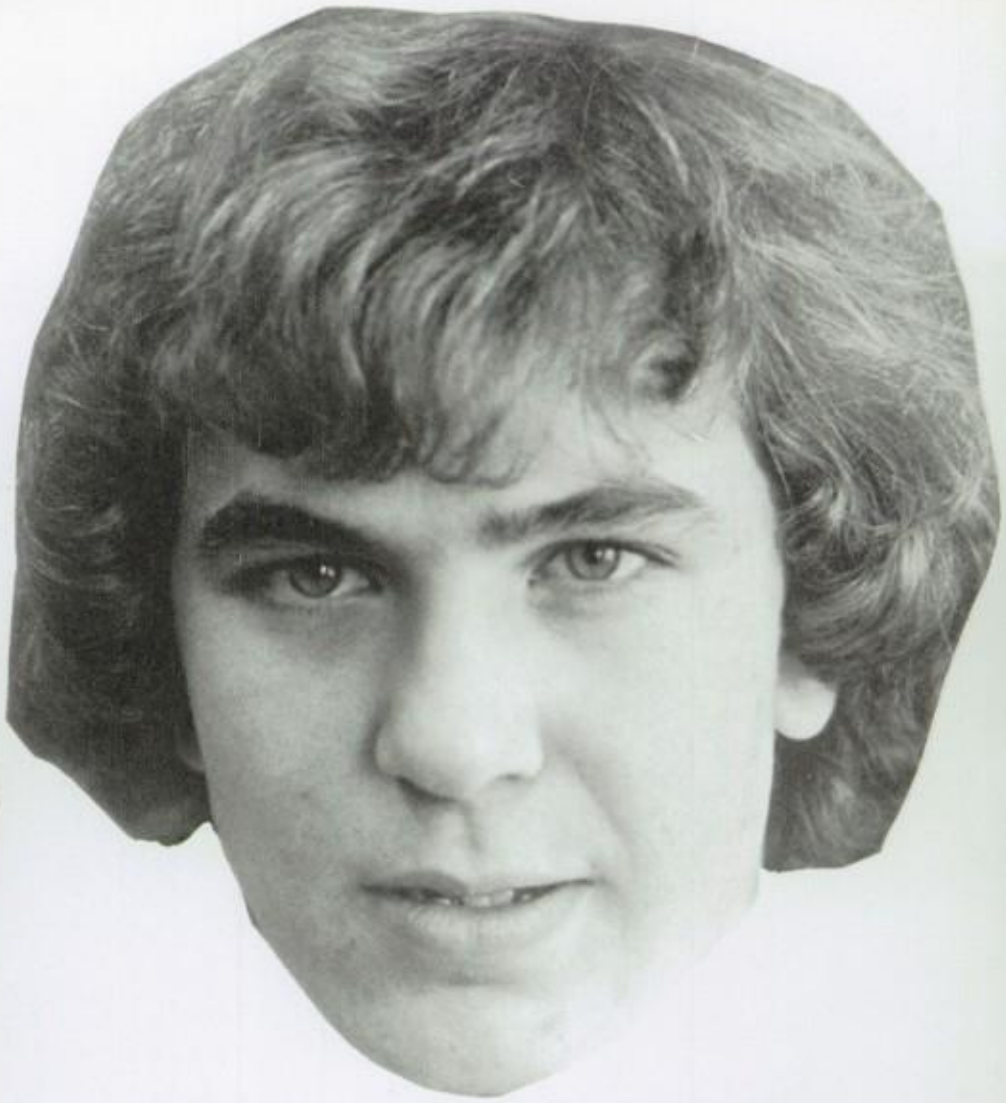


By Aristophanes

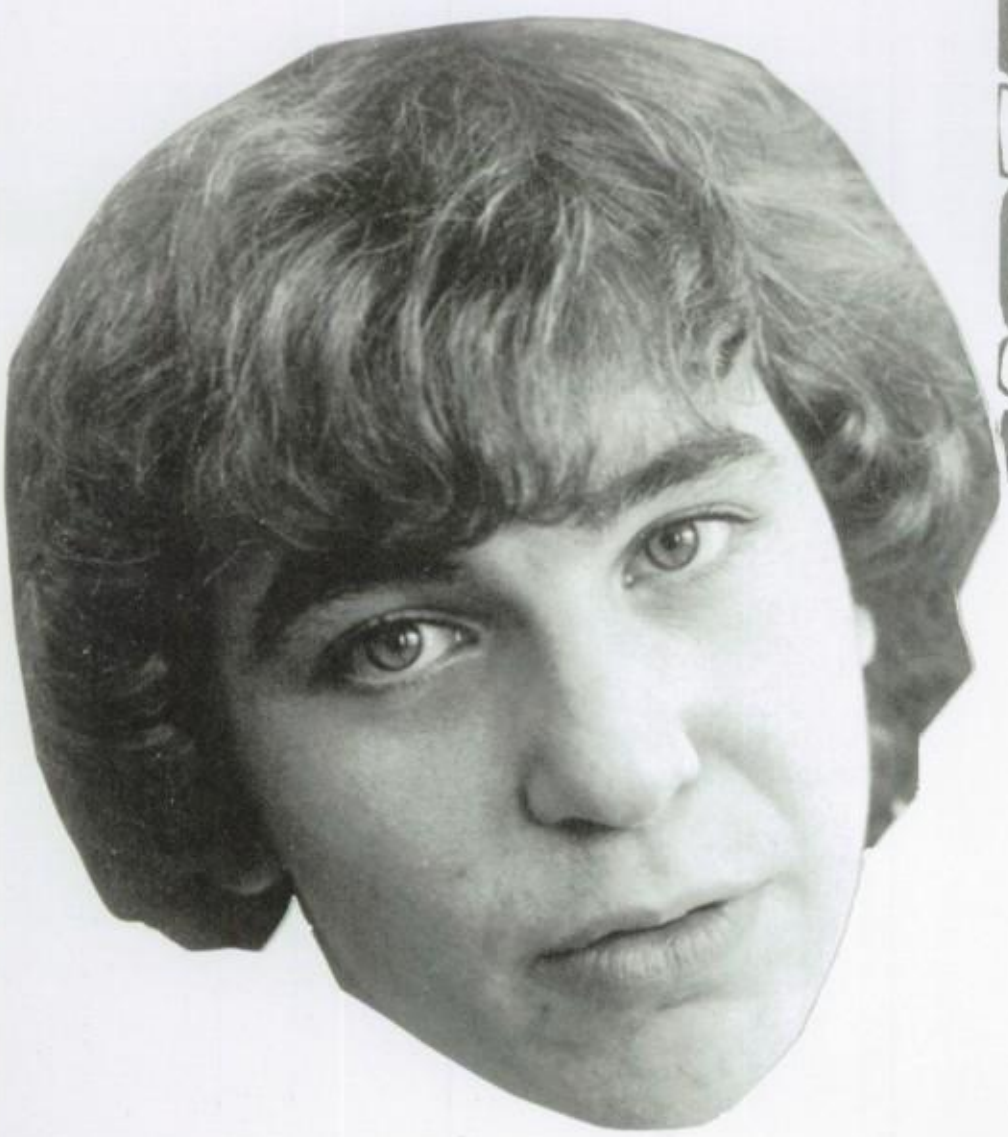
TO
OLYMPVS



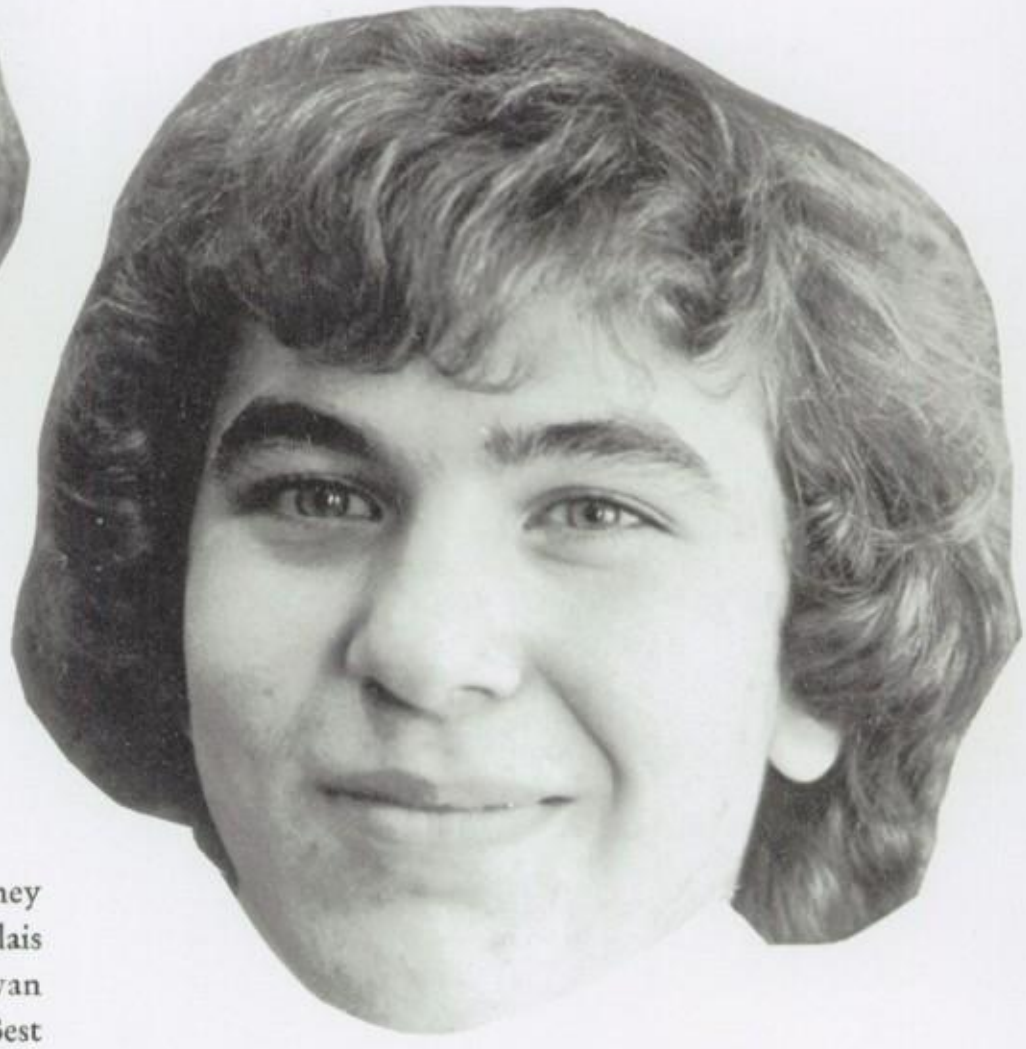

A MEMBER IN GOOD STAN
STOP



A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

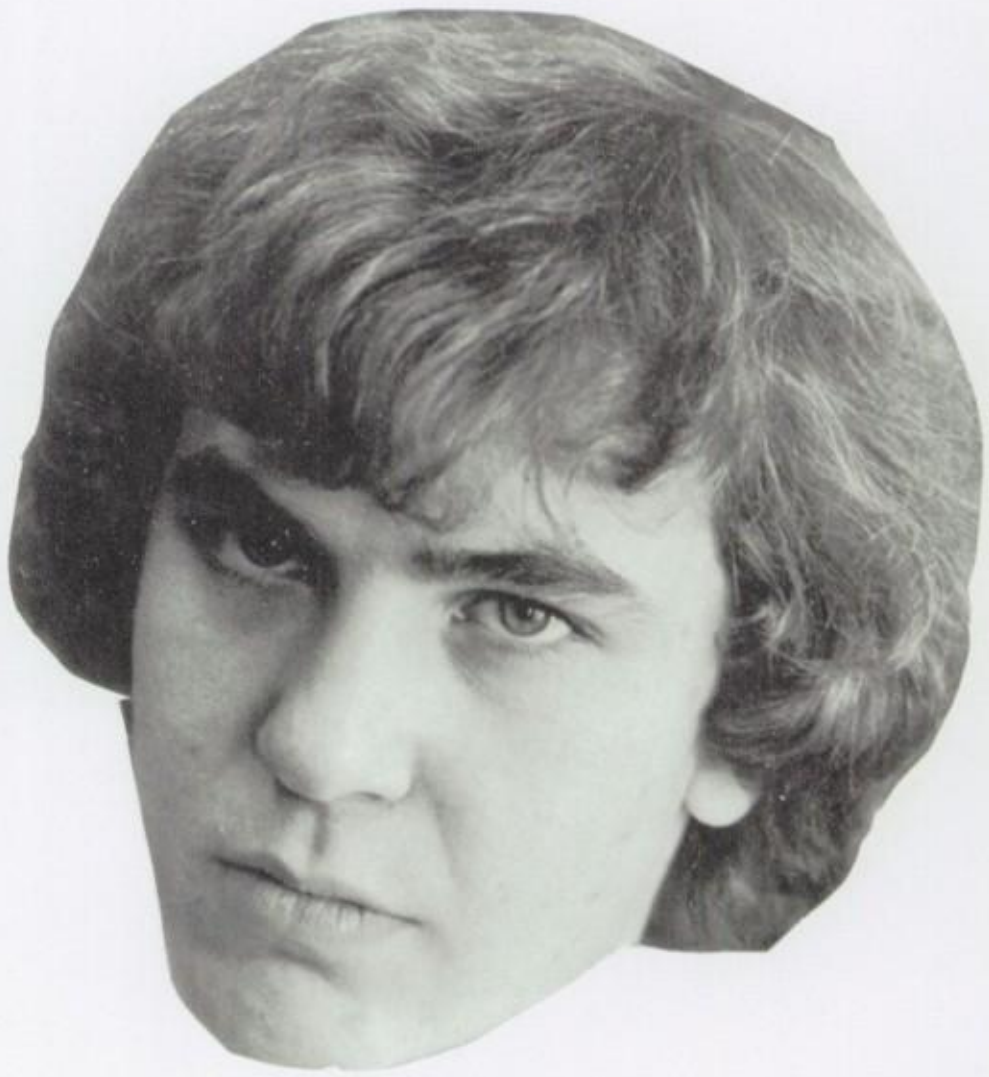


St. John's Prep



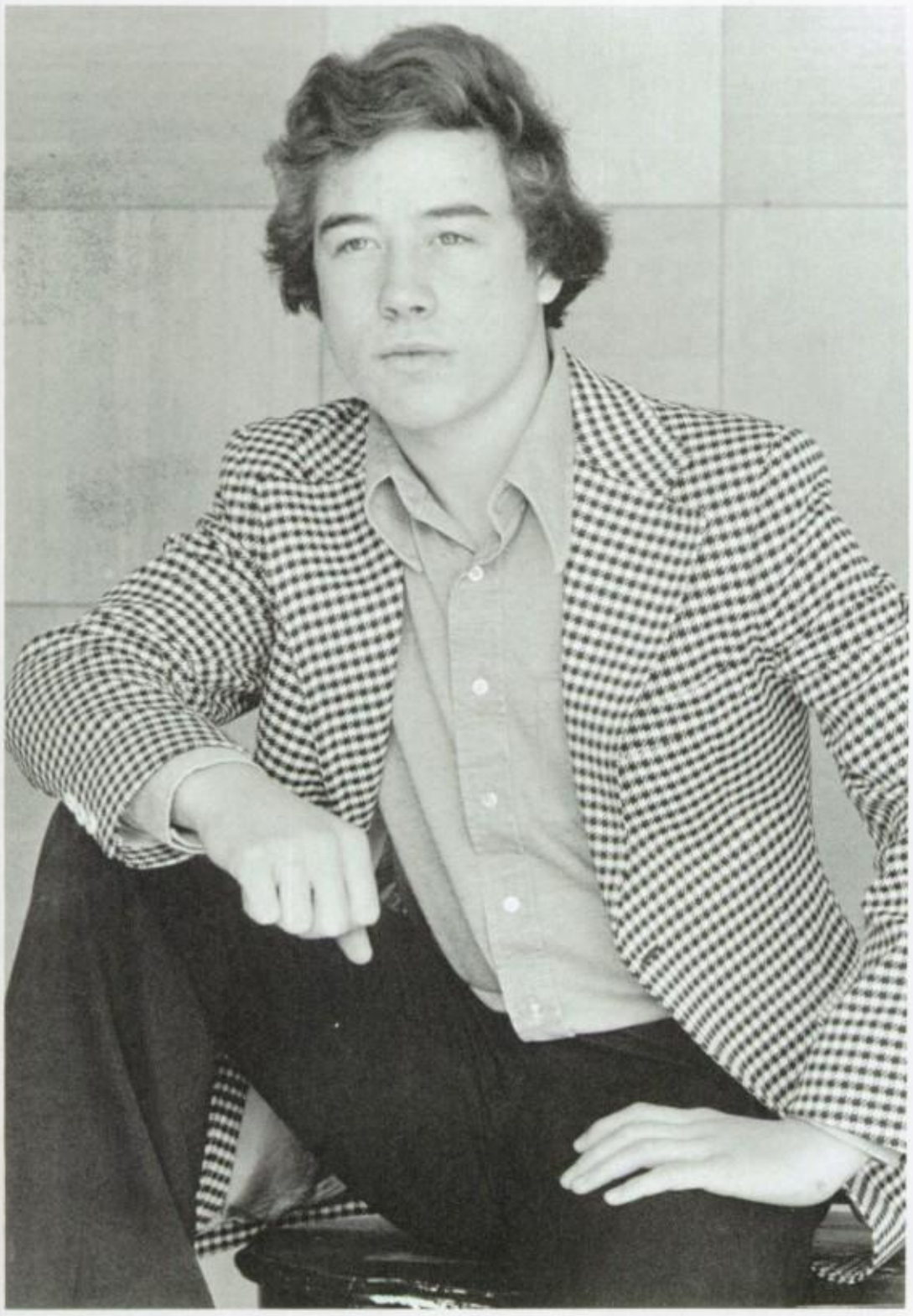
– CAST –

THE COMMON MAN	Michael Mahoney
SIR THOMAS MORE	Lon Blais
MASTER RICHARD RICH	Fred Sullivan
THE DUKE OF NORFOLK	Scott Best
LADY ALICE MORE	Ann Countie
LADY MARGARET MORE	Linda Linda Malski
CARDINAL WOLSEY	Kevin MacDonald
THOMAS CROMWELL	Brent Sivewright
SIGNOR CHAPUYS	Joseph Casey
CHAPUYS' ATTENDANT	Mark Mscisz
WILLIAM ROPER	Kevin Connolly
KING HENRY VIII	Douglas Hepworth
A WOMAN	Kathy Countie
THOMAS CRANMER	Larry Amirault

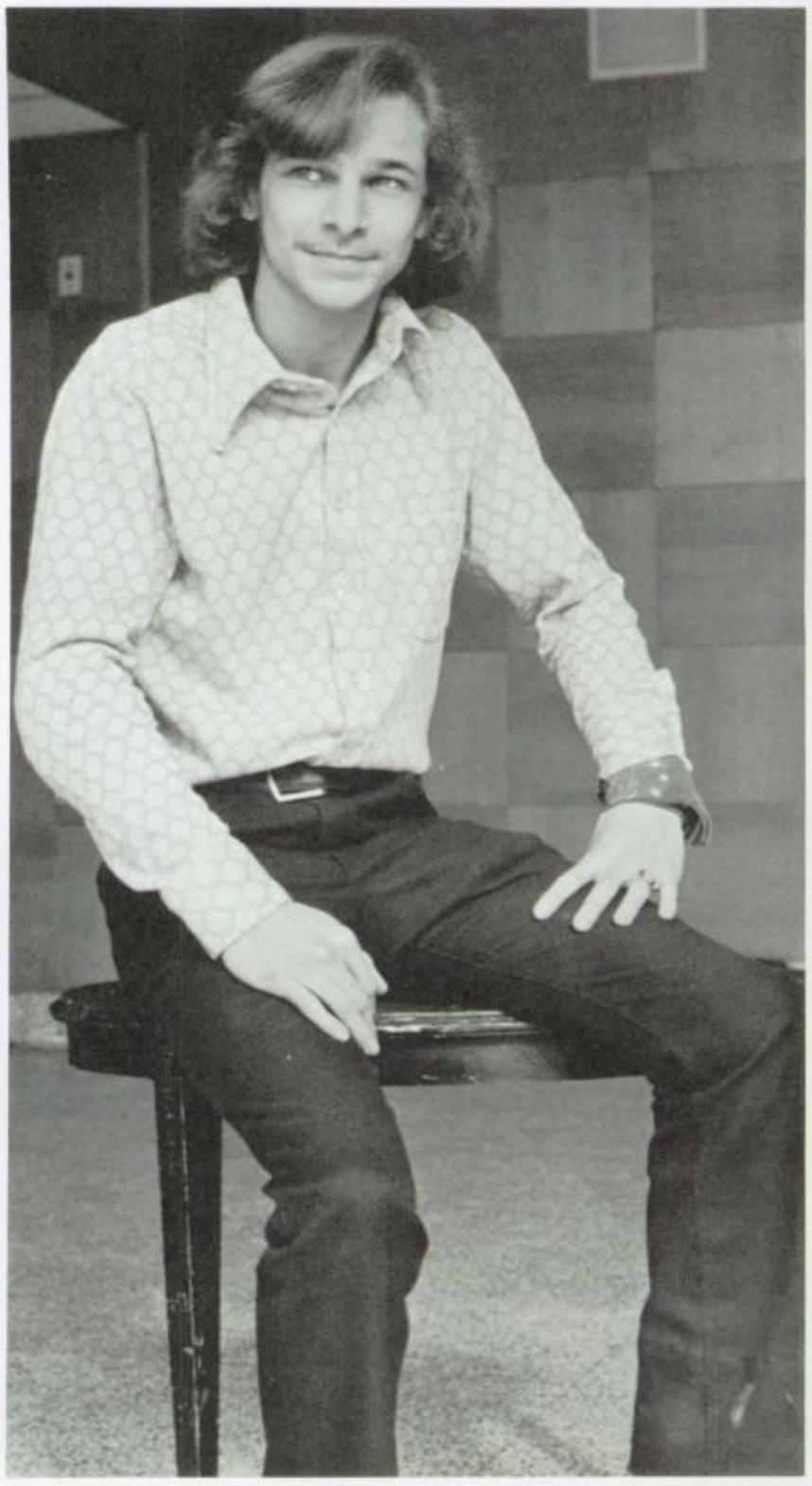


Drama Guild

HONORS FOR DRAMATIC CLUB

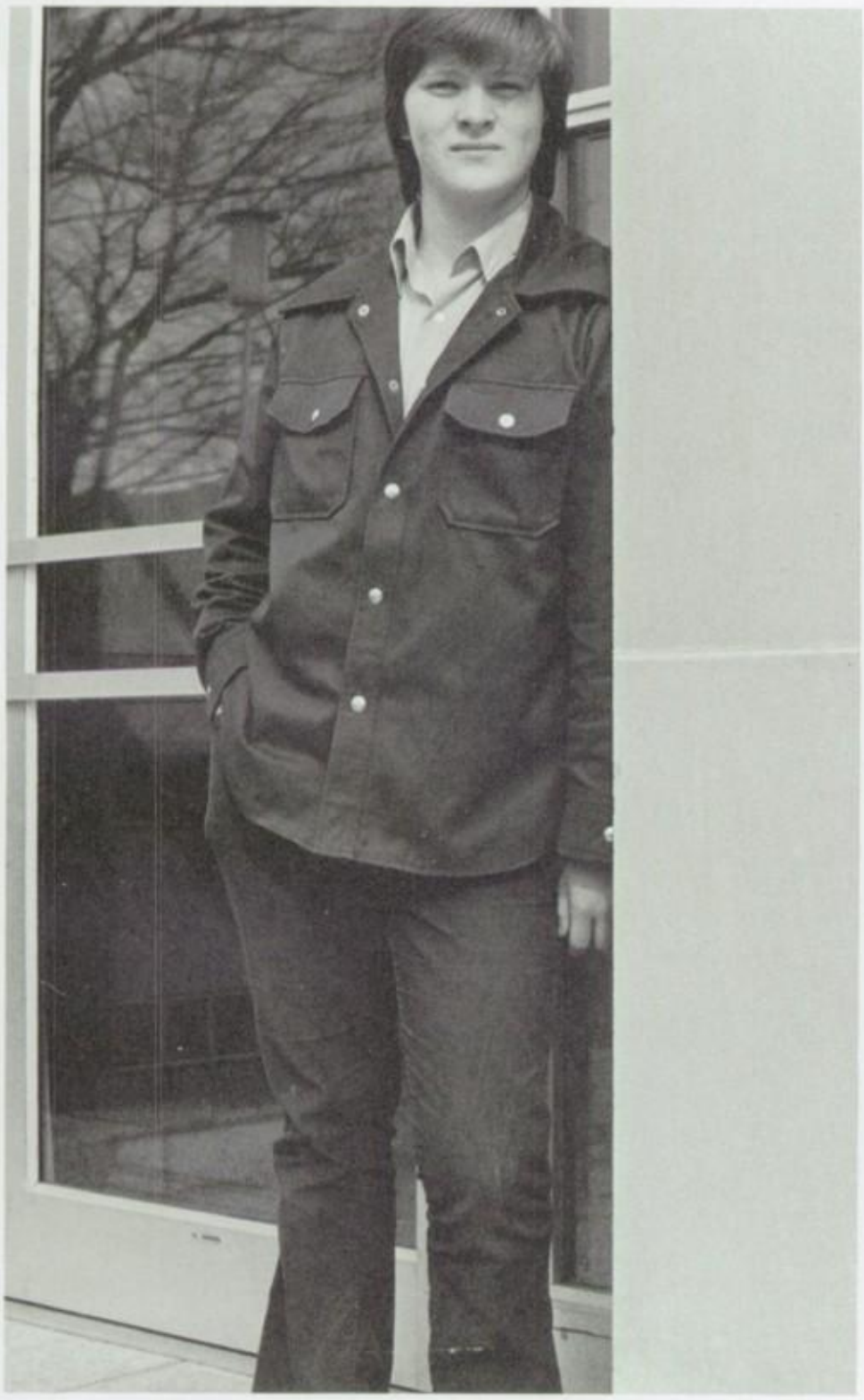


Mike Mahoney



Brent Sivewright

Congratulations are in order, not only to Lon Blais — pictured on the two preceding pages — who won regional and state honors, but to Mike Mahoney who won regional, semi-final, and state honors; to Brent Sivewright who won regional and semi-final honors; to Scott Best who won regional honors; to Kevin MacDonald who won regional and semi-final honors. The Dramatic Club itself was rated third in the state. It was a big year for the Prep — dramatically speaking.



Scott Best

Kevin MacDonald

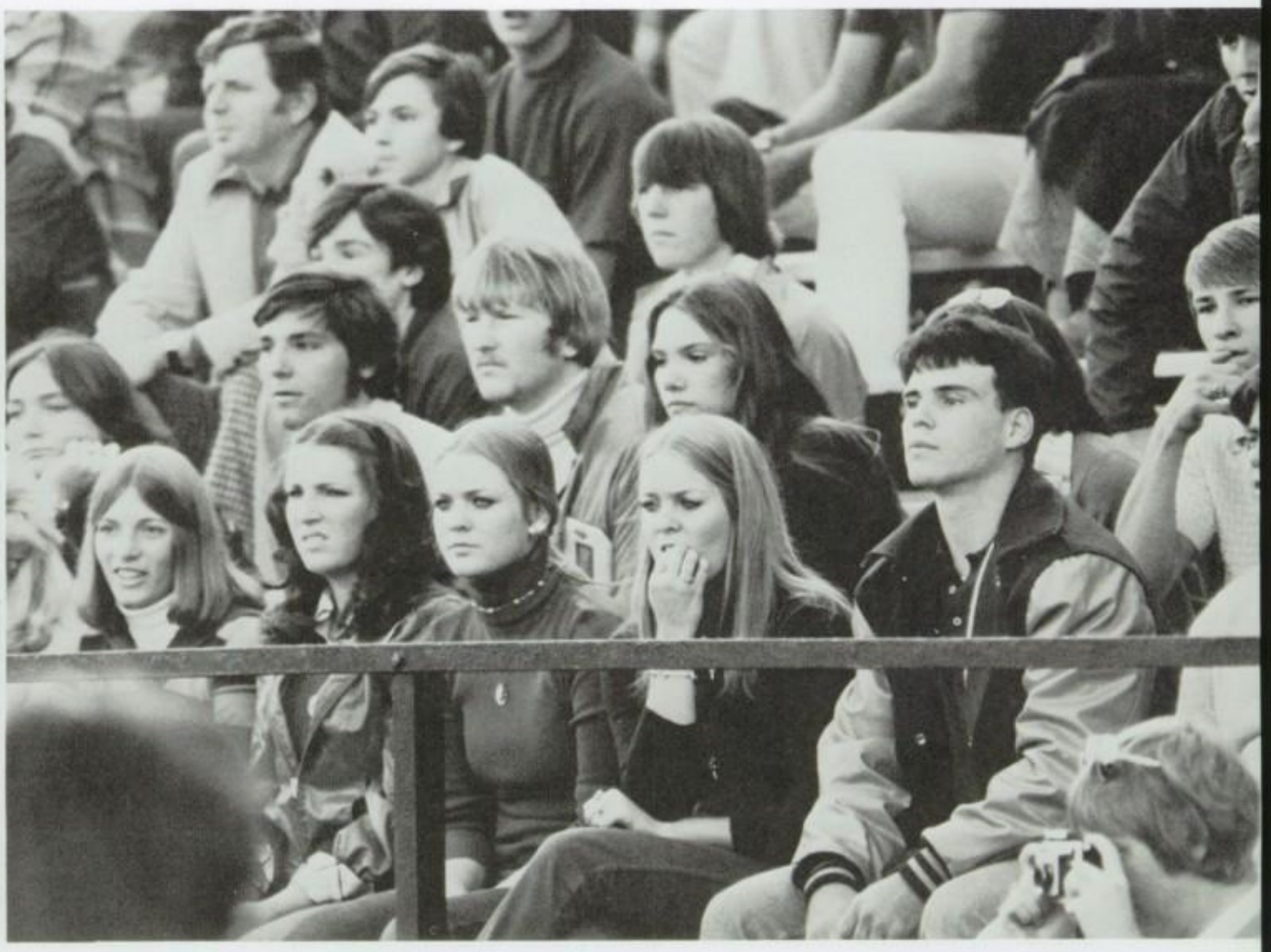
Athletics

VARSITY SOCCER

1st Row: Nick Pilavis, Andy Gergely, Jay LaPointe, Rich Nally, Gary Robinson, Steve Pozzi, John Callahan, Bob Daly, Howie Emmons. 2nd Row: Mike Kapnis, Matt Bradley, Tom Timmins, Chris Furey, Ted Huemmler, Brian Twomey, Mike Best, Joe Timmins, John Little, Brother Gallagher.

JAYVEE SOCCER

1st Row: Scott Guy, Jim Sullivan, Joel Cohen, Matt Madden, John Civiello, John Feenan, Ray Martin, Rich Sullivan. 2nd Row: John Maxey, Mark Sullivan, Coley Rybicki, Steven Doty, John Farmer, Tim Cabral, Mark Slafsky, Greg Angelakis, Kevin Martin, Don Kiernan, Dave Gleason. 3rd Row: Coach Mr. Mike Walor, Tom Shottes, John Lynch, Charles Reardon, Matt Anderson, John Fusegni, Francis Aubertin, John Doyle, Dave Herbert, Kevin McCurdy, John Donahue, Coach Brother Urban Shine. Missing: Bob MacDonald, Jerry Markham.



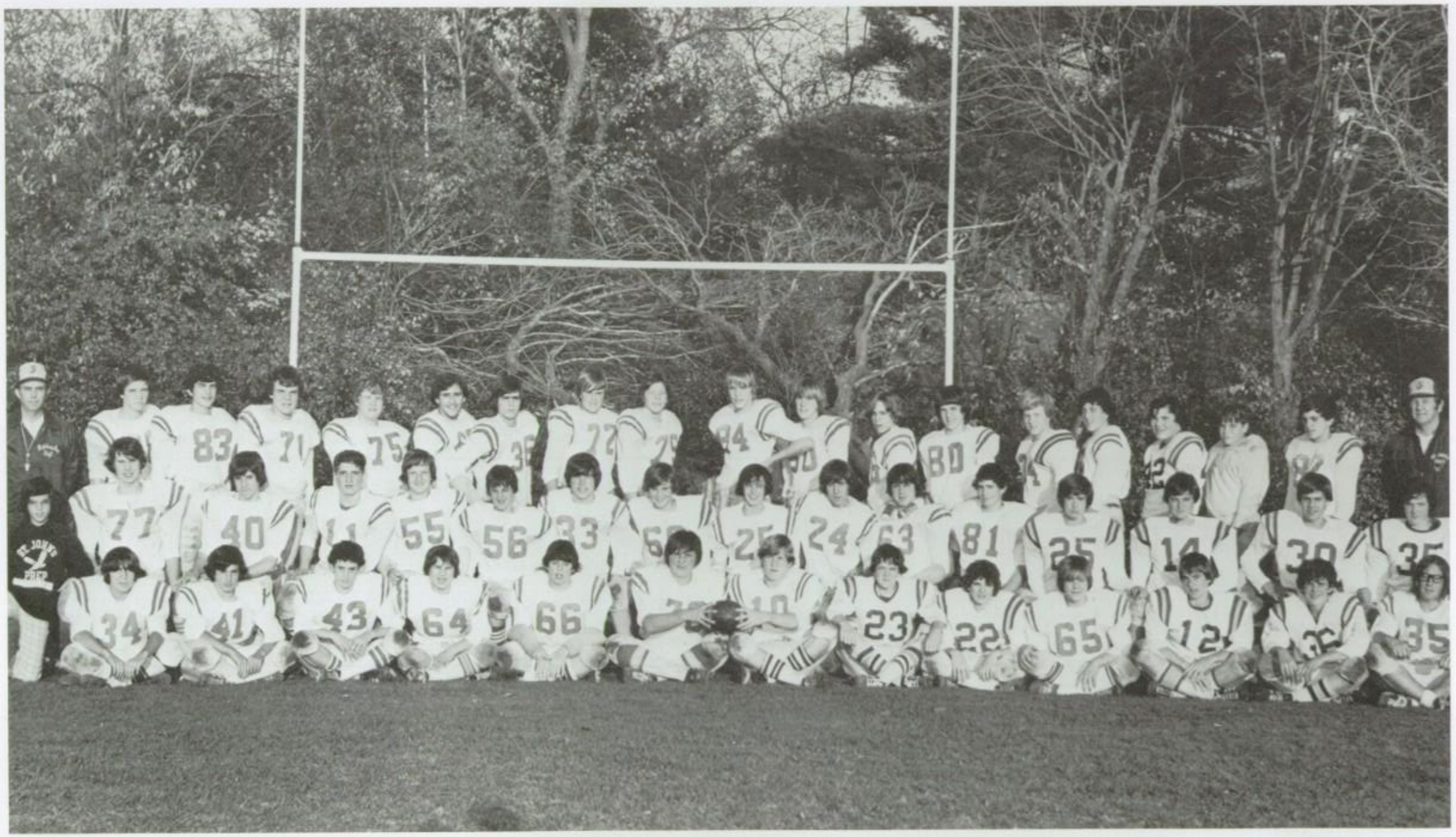
VARSITY FOOTBALL

1st Row: Kevin Kiely, Mark Olbrych, Hobart Saunders, Matt Slaven, Mike Brown, Kevin McCann, Mike Ryan, Paul Carrado. 2nd Row: Tom Civiello, John Pierce, Mike Cronan, Jim Harris, Tom Coan, Phil Richard, Rich Iorio. 3rd Row: Matt Foley, Mark Litner, Jim Sarni, Mike Smerczynski, Bob Marraffa, Mike Doyle, Pat Quinn, Tony Sharrio. 4th Row: Steve Pfaff, Joe MacGillivray, Tom Caron, George Taylor, Brian O'Leary, Jay Foley, Pat Curran. 5th Row: John Doherty (mgr.), Mike Durgin, Jim DeOrio, Rod Maclellan, Jim Leahy, John Kiley, Bob Caruso (mgr.).

JAYVEE FOOTBALL

1st Row: Pete Kaneb, Joel Rosenthal, Brian Gildea, Gerry Natale, Len Wheelock, Mark Cormier, Dave Weir. 2nd Row: Tom Gray, Rich St. Germain, Mike Romanowicz, George Chambers, Bill Rizzo, Dave Rossi, Mike Picini, Bill Currie, Andy Coady, John Doherty (mgr.). 3rd Row: Steve Spinelli, Brian Hurley, Mike Kozlowski, Paul Jortberg, Byard Horsman, Tom Leslewic, Mike Kiernan, Tim Finan, Chris Foustoukos, Jim Buckley, Tim Geist.

FROSH FOOTBALL

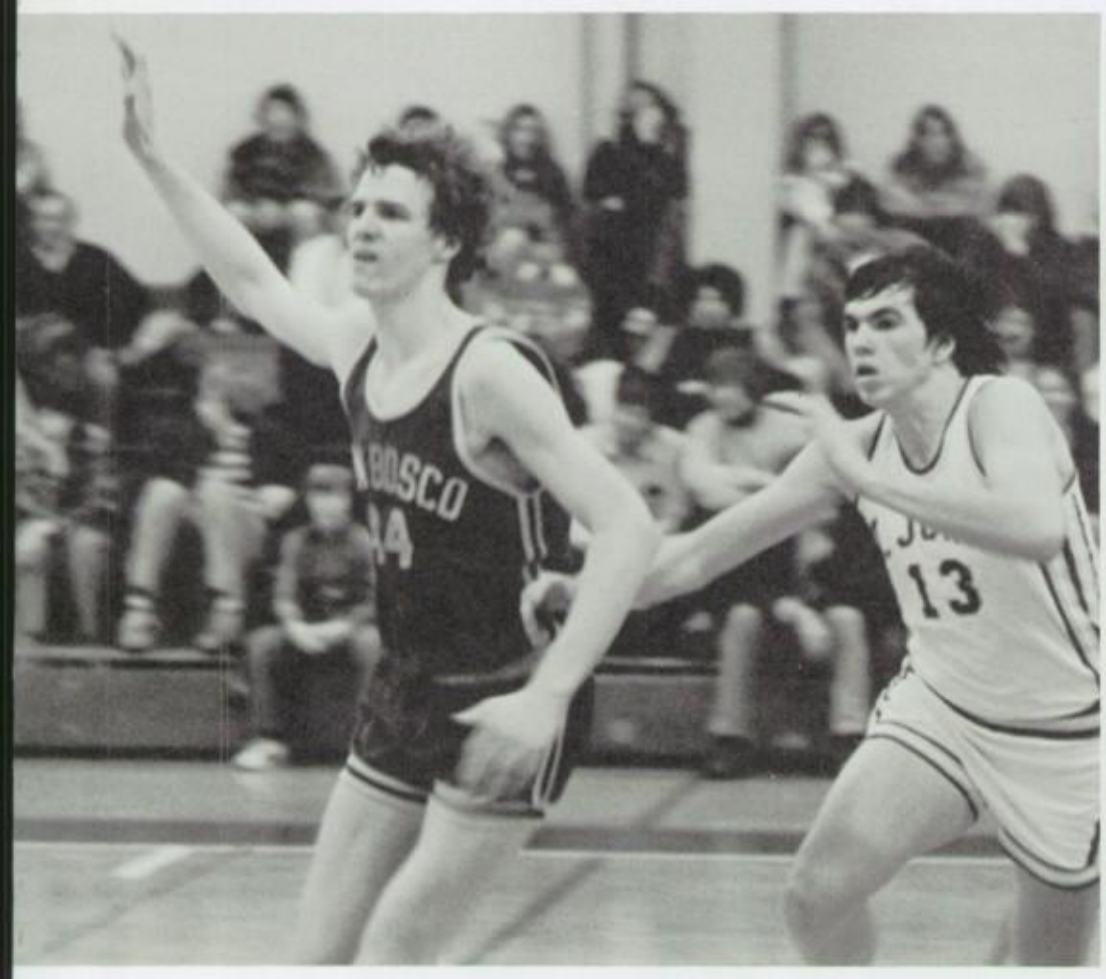


1st Row: Michael Ennis, Joseph Romel, Peter White, Richard Anzuoni, Stephen LaFrance, Christopher Davis (Co-Capt.). Andrew St. Pierre (Co-Capt.), Thomas Quinn, Richard Lang, Brian Kelly, Kevin Quinn, Steven Johns, Ross Collins. 2nd Row: Dominic Messina (mgr.), Philip Conway, John Tache, Ralph Cecere, Scott Fortier, Thomas MacGillivray, John Sheehy, Geoffrey Kent, Alan Gordee, John Turner, Brian Currie, Glenn Sherlock, Richard Young, Thomas Bates, John Liston, William Pcheny. 3rd Row: Brother Linus (coach), John Rioux, Gregory Petros, William Foley, Scott Connors, Peter Della Grotte, John Travers, William White, Peter Sawchuk, William Anderson, Charles Smith, John Delande, Joseph Tache, Joseph Frates, Robert Kennedy, Michael Hannon, Michael Swallow, Richard Poirier, Mr. Richard Matson (Coach). Missing from picture: Mark Dombrowski, Thomas O'Shea, Michael Wood.

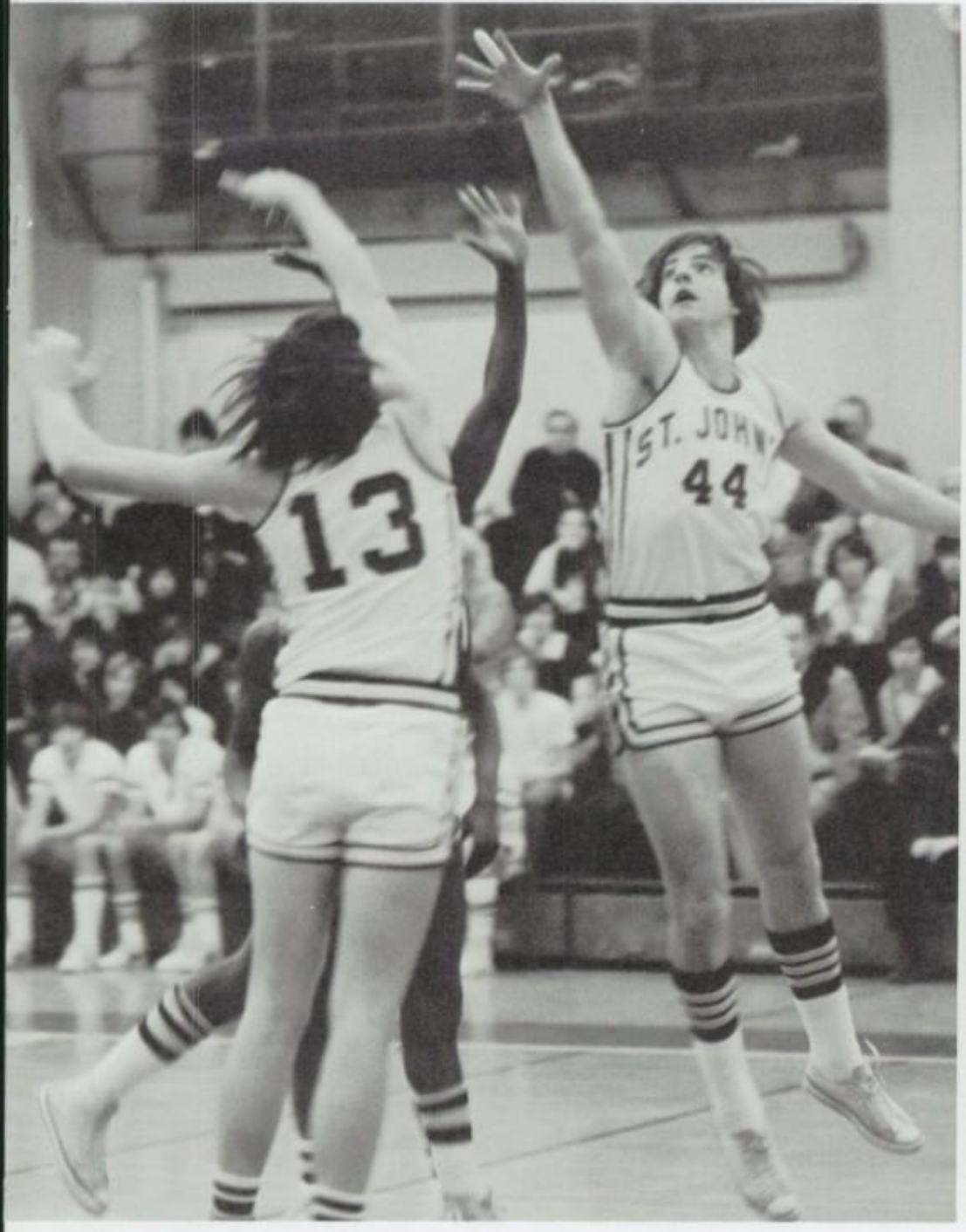
CROSS COUNTRY

1st Row: James Velonis, Nick Velonis, John Conlon, Paul Zollo, Chris Roffey, Rich Sullivan. 2nd Row: Jeff Hall, Steve Burke, Rich MacDonald, Neil Crok Crockett, Paul Travers, Bryan Van Dorpe.

SOMETIMES THE ACTION



WAS FAST AND FURIOUS



VARSITY BASKETBALL: 1st Row: Kevin Harrington, Rod MacLellan, Captain Mark Nestor, Jim Harris. 2nd Row: Fran Larovere, Ron McNair, Mario Barretto, Dan O'Keefe. 3rd Row: Mike Stankus, Matt Foley, Bruce Dirks, Ray Kozlowski.

JAYVEE BASKETBALL: 1st Row: Joe Timmins, Mike McKenna, Jay Foley, Barry Freeman, Fran Grealish. 2nd Row: Coach Richard McKenna, Jim Herzog, Frank McGee, Rich MacDonald, Peter Doyle.

FROSH BASKETBALL

1st Row: Tom O'Shea, Bill Anderson, Matt Giamarco, Ralph Cecere, John Rioux, Andy St. Pierre. 2nd Row: Ken Smith, Tom Quinn, Peter Doyle, John Feenan, Bob Kennedy, Coach John Westfield.

WINTER TRACK

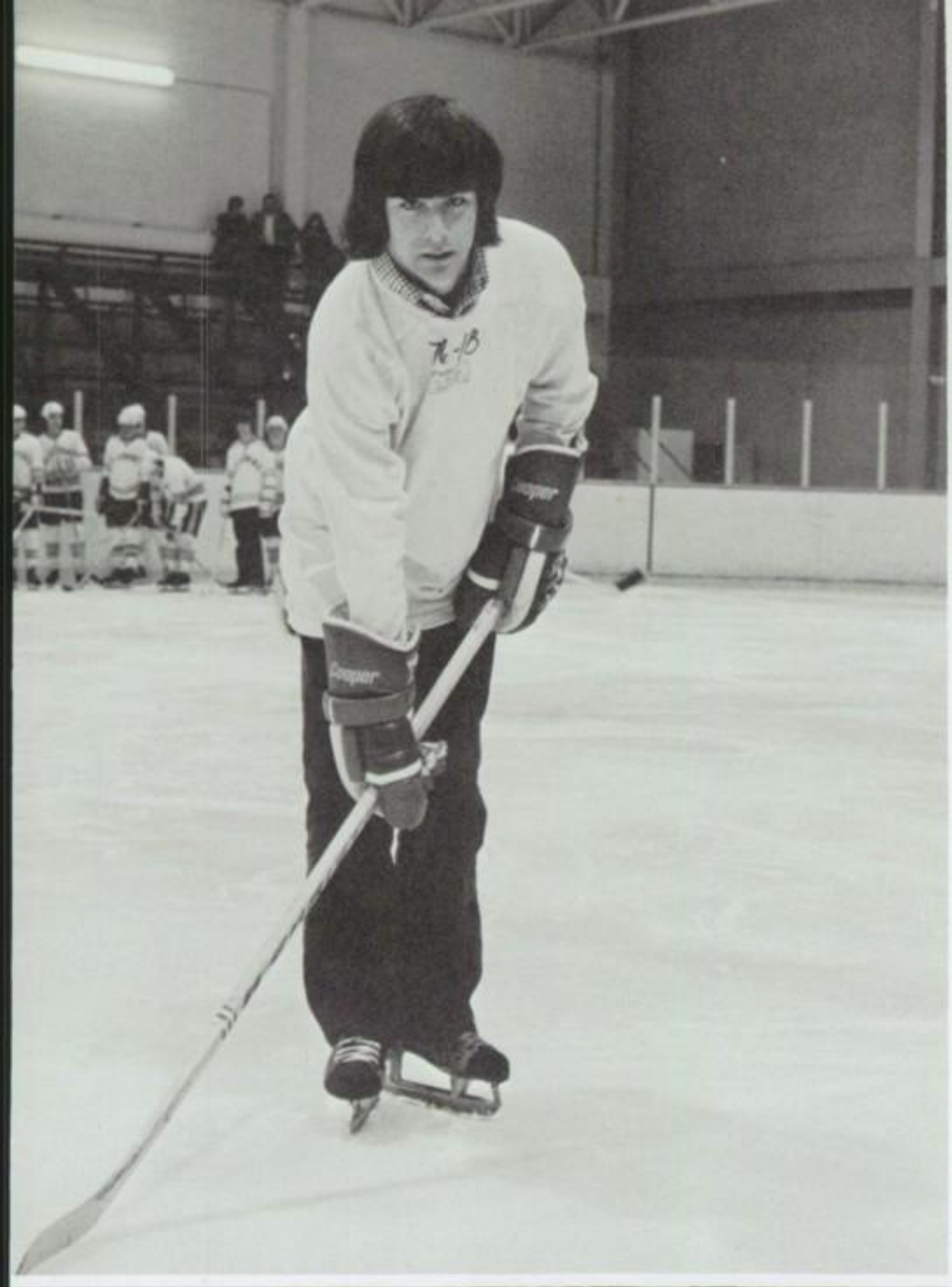
1st Row: Rich St. Germain, Jeff Hall, Mike G. Brown, Kevin Guinee, Rich Rizzo. 2nd Row: David Gleason, Mark Cormier, Rocco Ciocca, Chris Grillo, Pat Barry.

KARATE

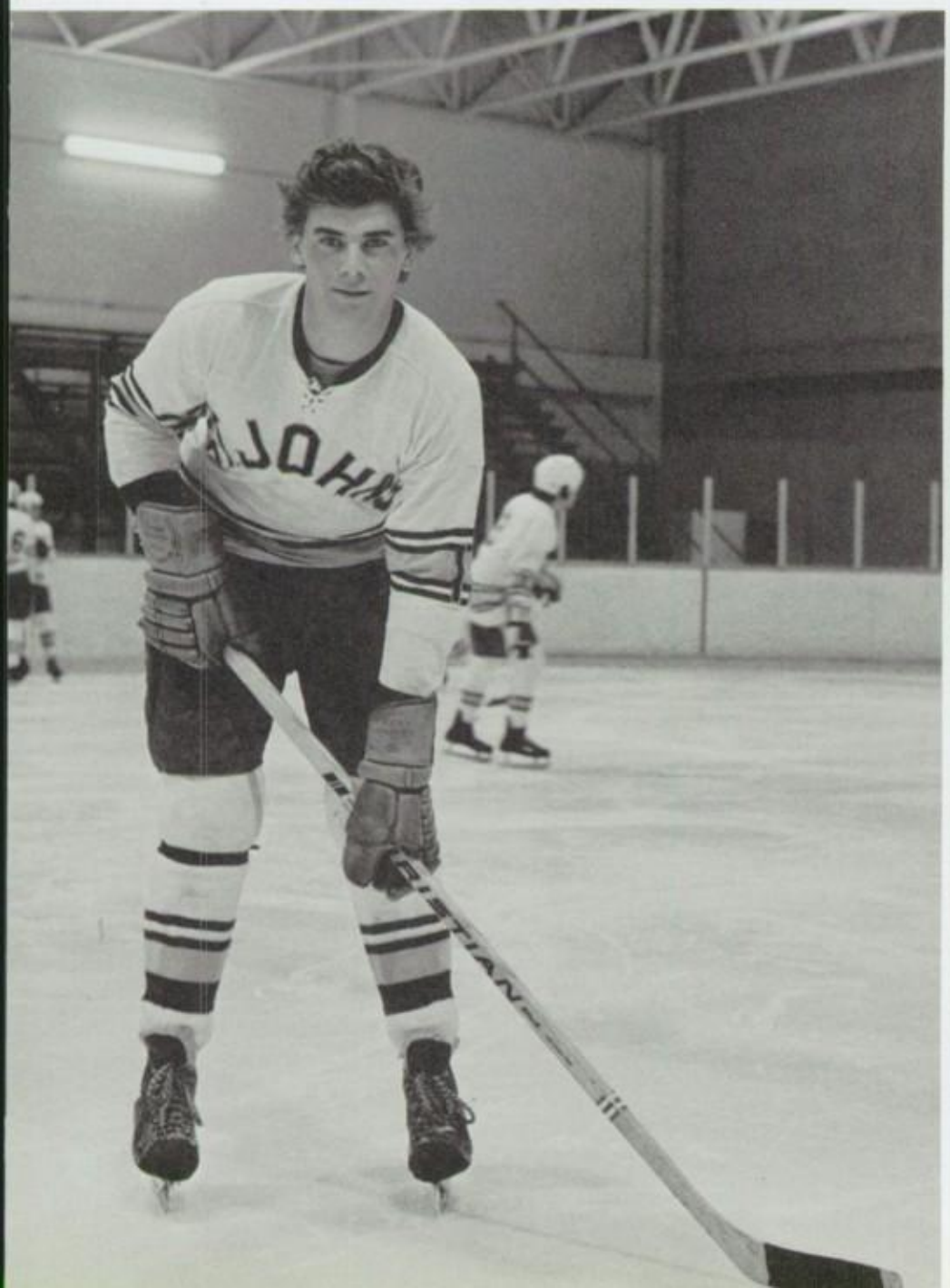
Karate, self-defense, the martial arts — whatever term you wish to use you'd have to acknowledge that for the last two years Bob Gosselin in the role of instructor has kept a good-sized group of students busy at the task of learning the fundamentals of self-protection. It's important to note that the intention of such training is not to turn out a group of students capable of leveling half the population with a few judicious chops. Karate is a form of physical development and is to be used only in cases of extreme necessity. Those who participated in the program are pictured at the left. Front: Instructor Bob Gosselin. Kneeling: Dave Lecraw, John Sobutka, Eric Bornstein, Chris Ball, David Kalman, Bob Melloni, Jeff Kaufman. Standing: Mike Barreda, Bob McGuiness, Paul Zani, Andy Price, Phil Boyle, Dave Tardiff, Jon Rix, Tony Kline.

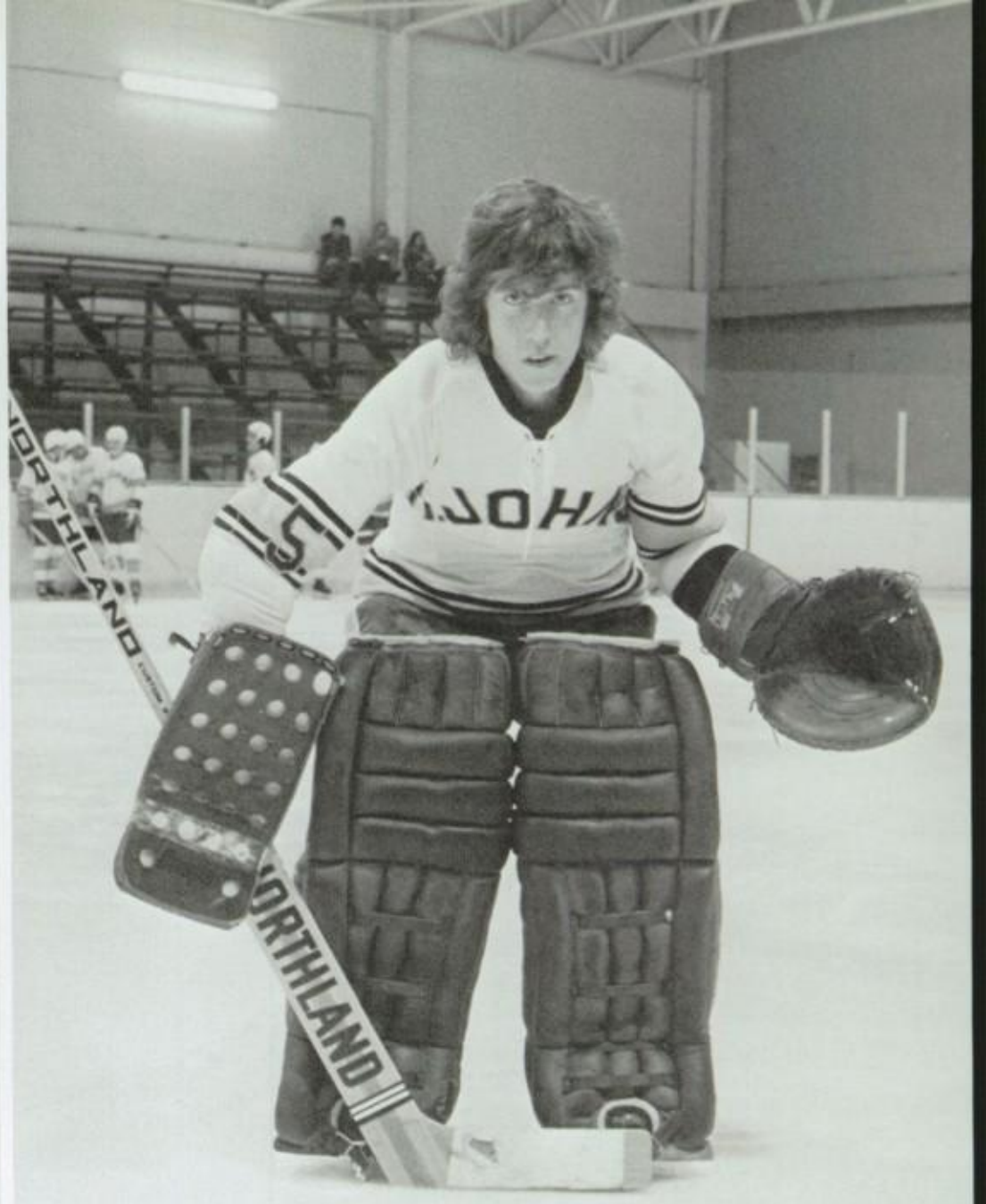
VARSITY HOCKEY

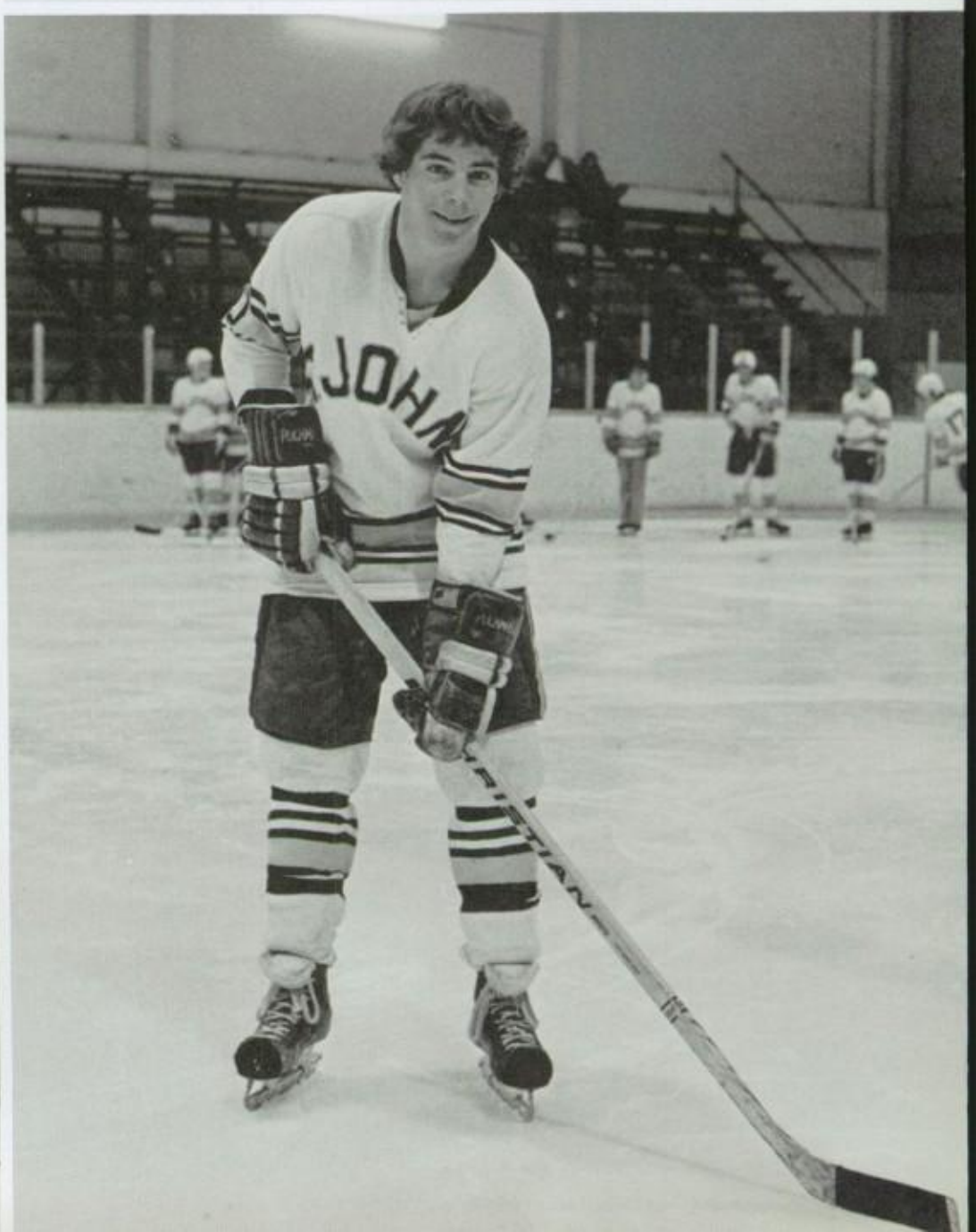
1st Row: Bill Ring, Matt Bradley, Peter Cabral, Mike Kapnis, Captain Tim Markham, Captain Brian Twomey, Tom Coan, John Visone, Ted Huemmler, Paul Butler, Al Manzi. 2nd Row: Mark Leibovitz, Kevin Flaherty, Rich Merlino, Rich Daly, Jerry Markham, Shawn Buckless, Rich Martin, Mike Kozlowski, Bob Marraffa, John Madden, Captain Mark Hunter, John Turner, Mike Cullinan.

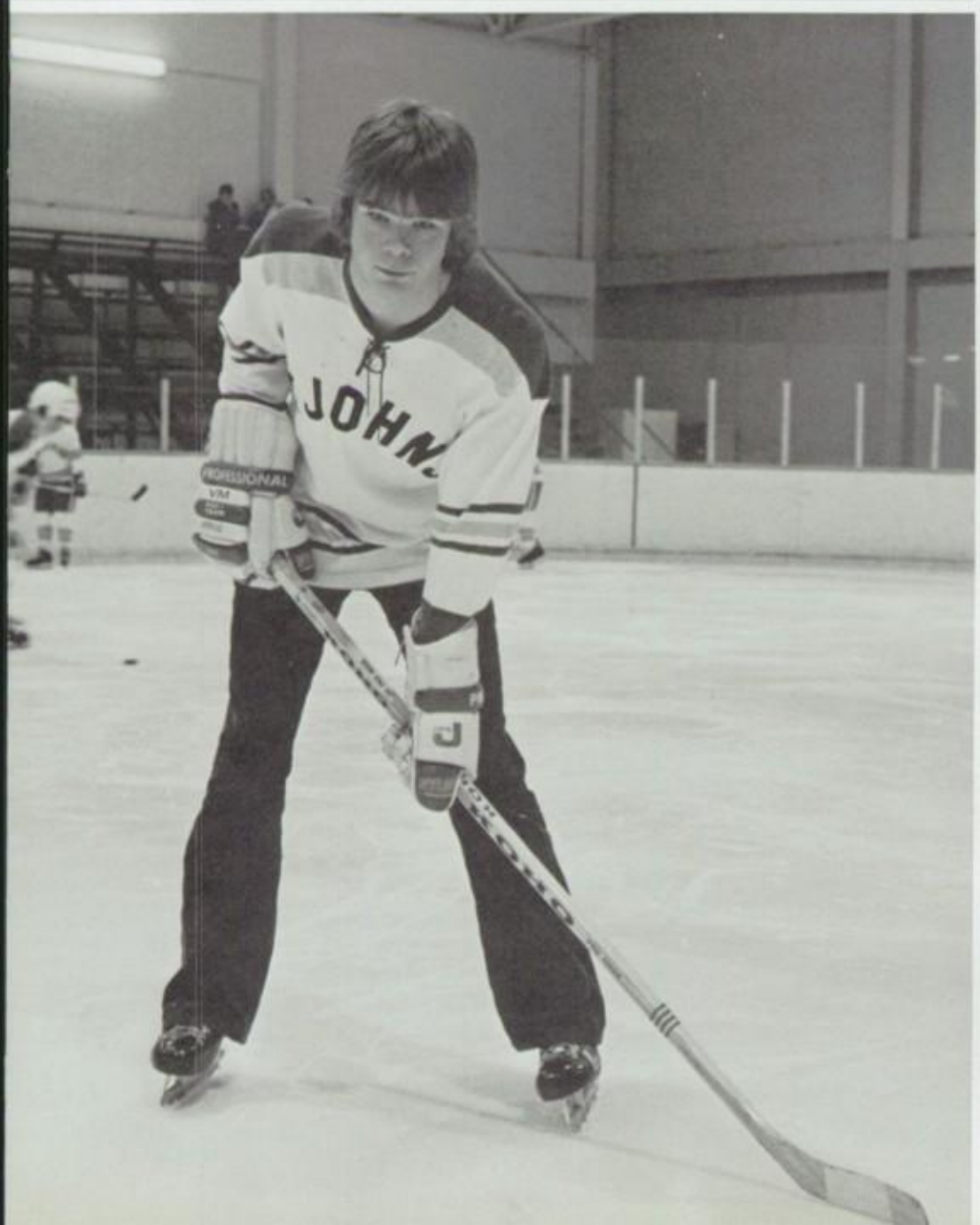


SHER-WOOD









JUNIOR VARSITY

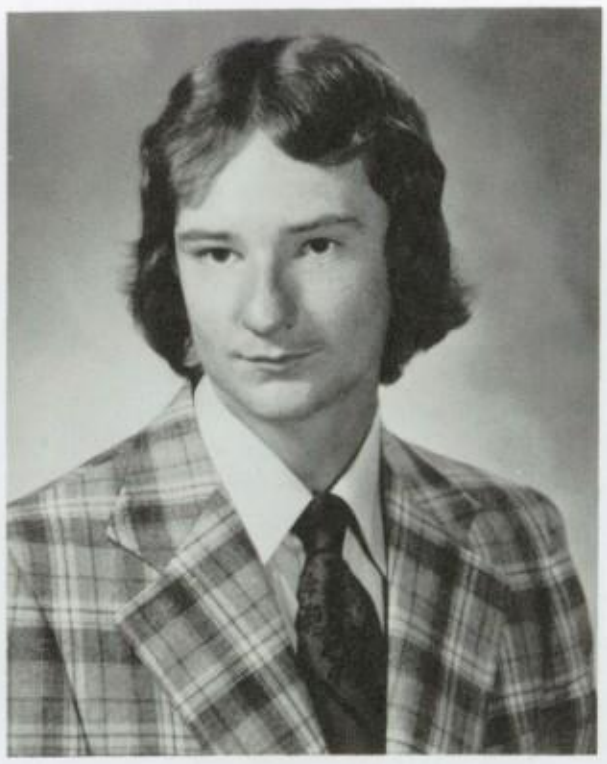
1st Row: Mark Barrett (mgr.), Christopher Ring, Richard Sullivan, David O'Shea, Anthony Visone, John Ciciello, Alfred Manzi, Michael D'Avolio, Paul Tilly, Robert Daly. 2nd Row: Brother Linus (coach), Matthew Madden, Richard Merlino, Richard Martin (captain), Anthony Bogdanowicz, John Delande, Mark Wysocki, John Madden, Richard Daly, James Velonis, Philip Letvinchuk (mgr.).

FROSH

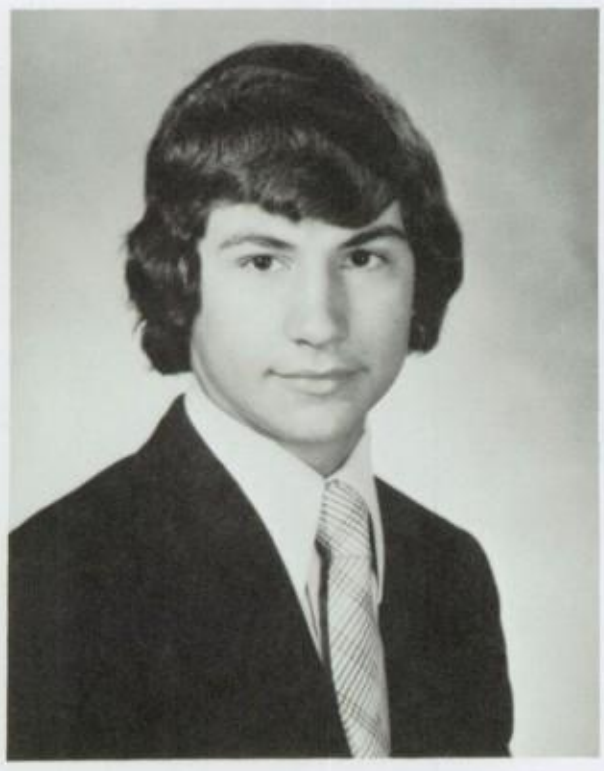
1st Row: Mark Barrett (mgr.), Alan Gordee, Nicholas Velonis, Anthony Visone, Kris Snowden, John Tache, Richard Anzvoni, Brian Cabral, Andrew Graffeo, Philip Letvinchuk (mgr.). 2nd Row: Brother Linus (coach), Joseph Tache, John Delande, Mark Wysocki, Jeffrey Perkins, David Tewksbury, Matthew Madden, Philip Conway, Peter Sawchuk, John Turner (capt.).

Seniors

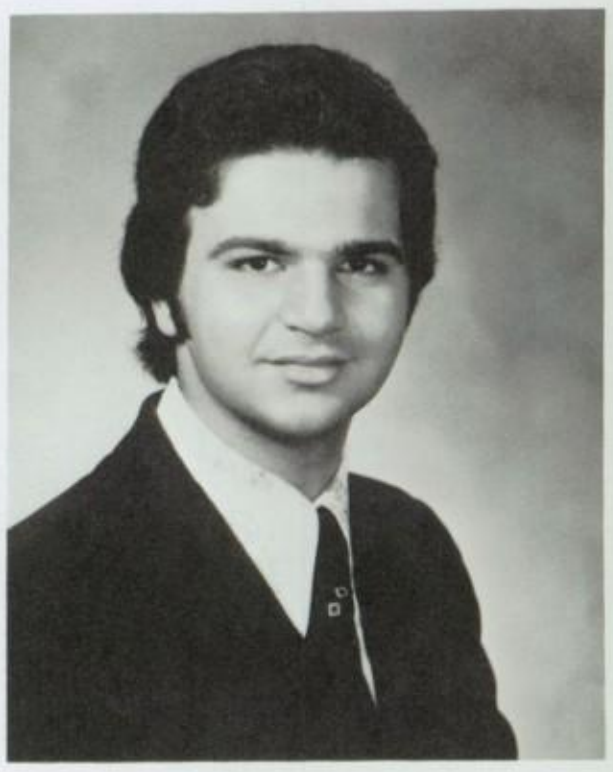
George R. Archibald
15 Kendall Street
Lawrence, Mass.

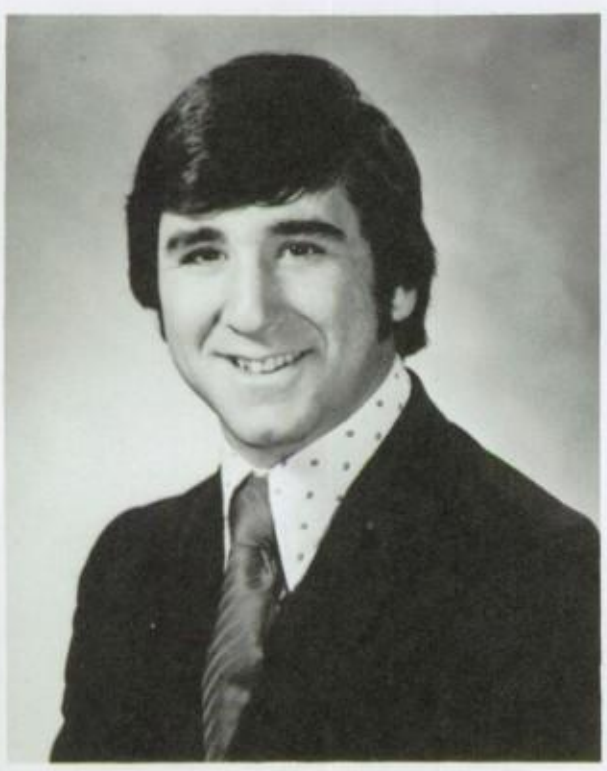


Paul F. Anastas
13 Dale Street
Peabody, Mass.



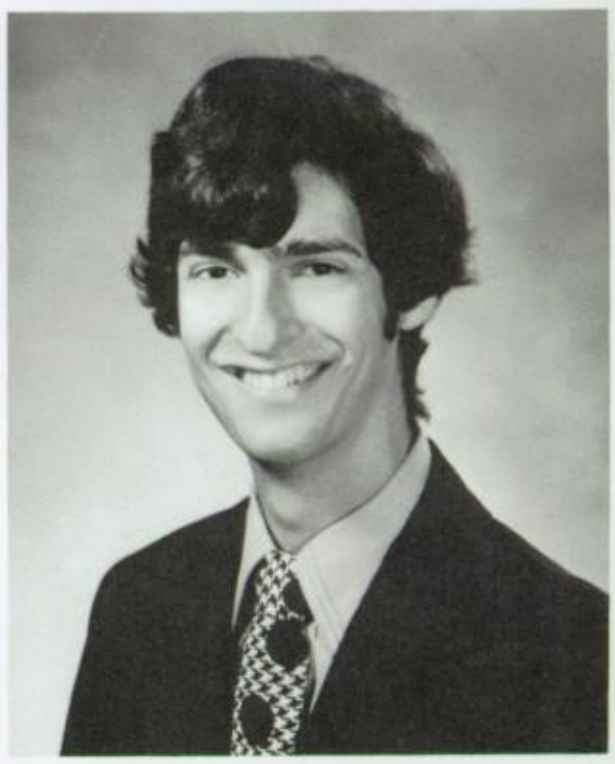
Marc G. Aubertin
17 Saltonstall Pky.
Salem, Mass.





William H. Andler
11 Hale Park Avenue
Beverly, Mass.

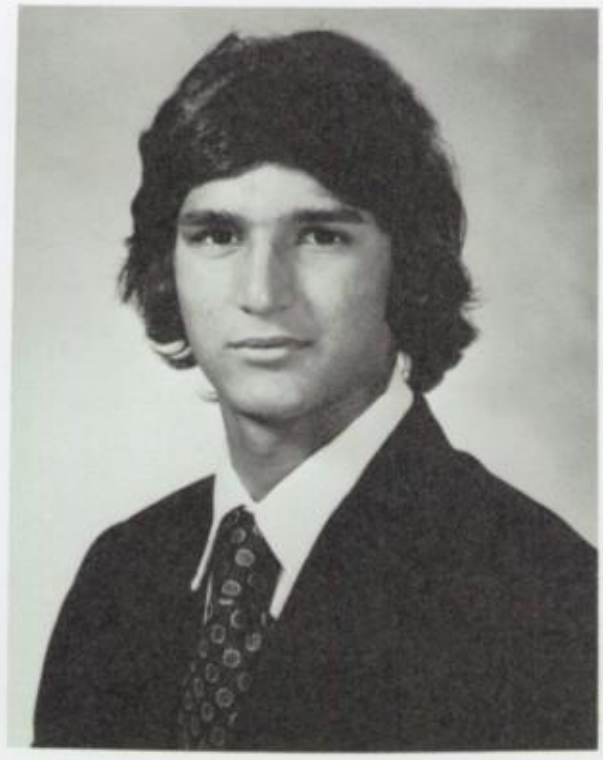
Kevin P. Astuccio
2 Village Lane
Hamilton, Mass.



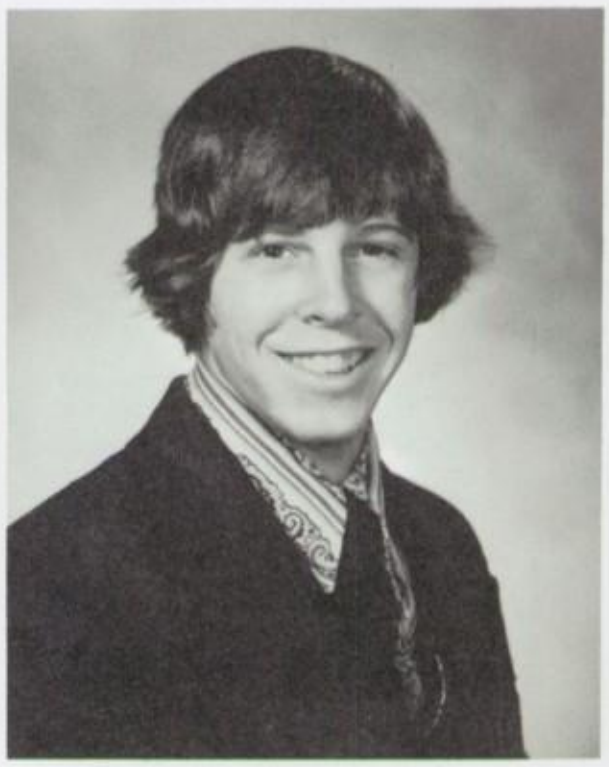
John C. Babicz
12 Plymouth Road
Peabody, Mass.

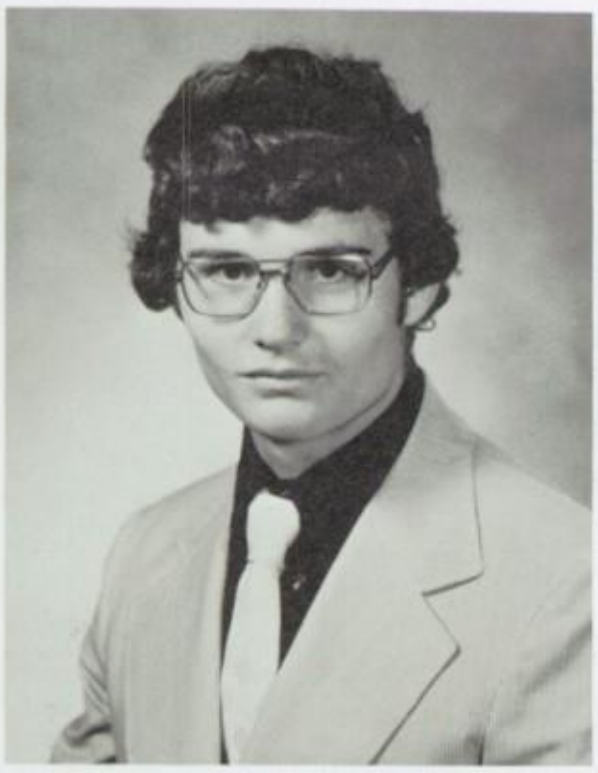
Jo-Anne Bachorowski
34 Londonderry Road
Marblehead, Mass.

Mario J. Barretto
25 Auburndale Road
Marblehead, Mass.

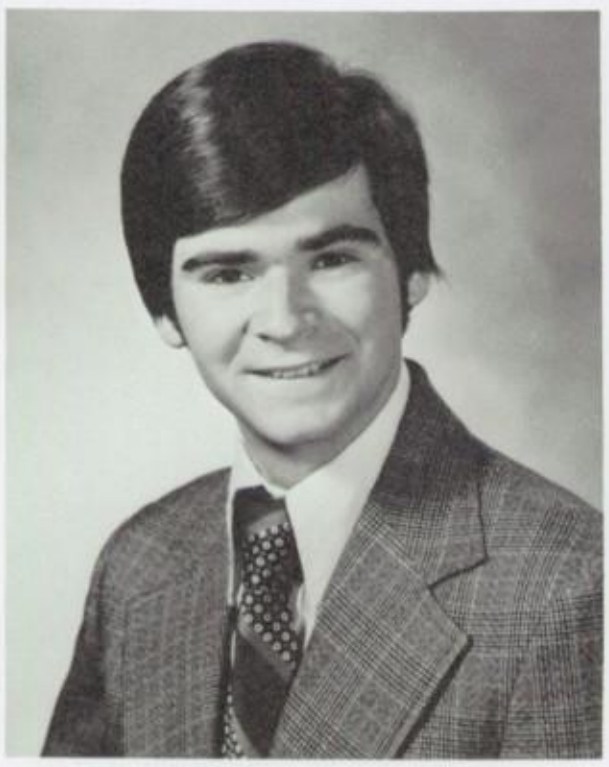


Steven H. Berman
5 Heritage Lane
Lynnfield, Mass.

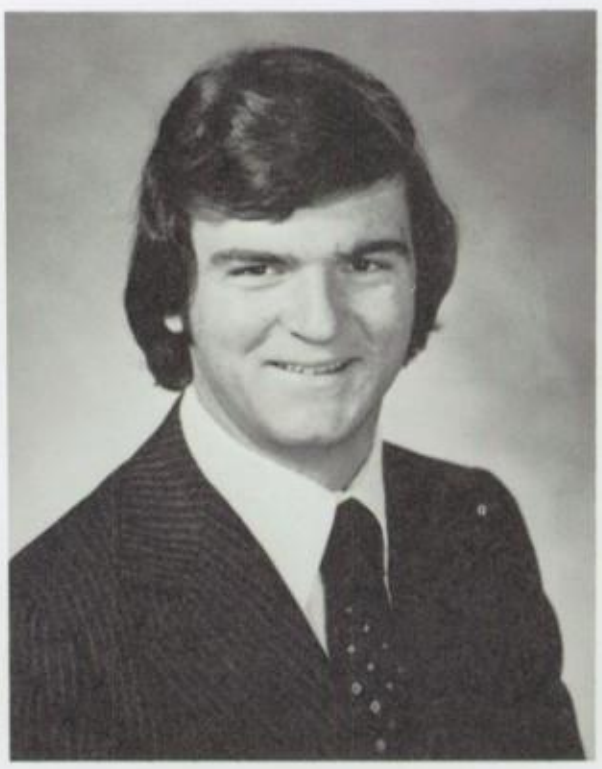




Michael J. Baginski
33 Lothrop Street
Beverly, Mass.

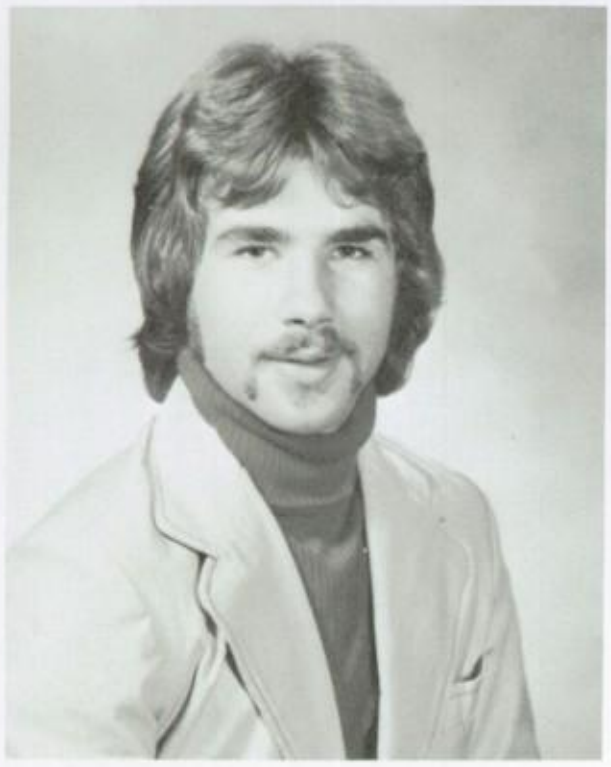


Brian C. Belanger
41 Trull Lane East
Lowell, Mass.

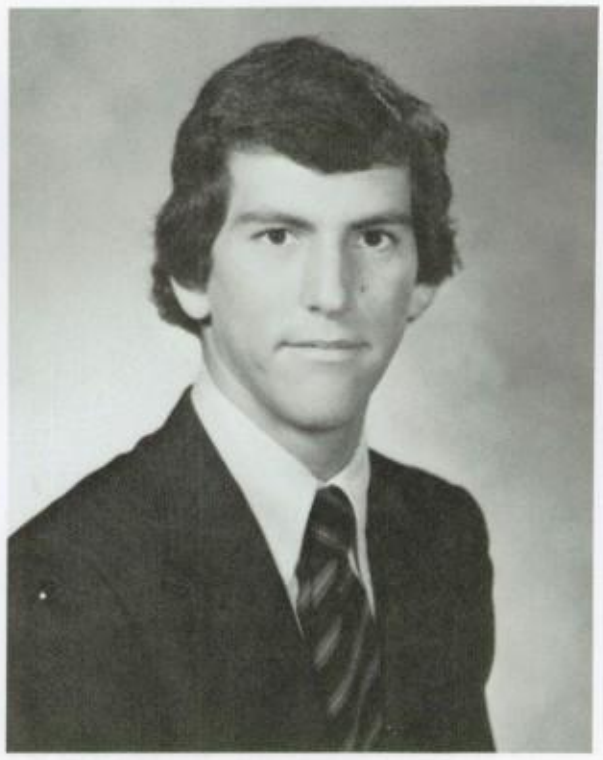


William C. Berry
169 Summer Street
Danvers, Mass.

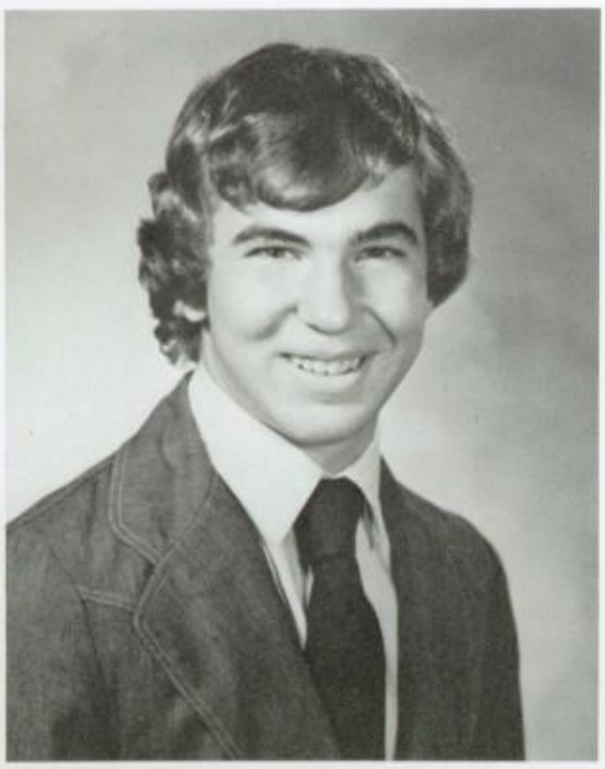
Steven A. Berube
27 Lenox Circle
Lawrence, Mass.



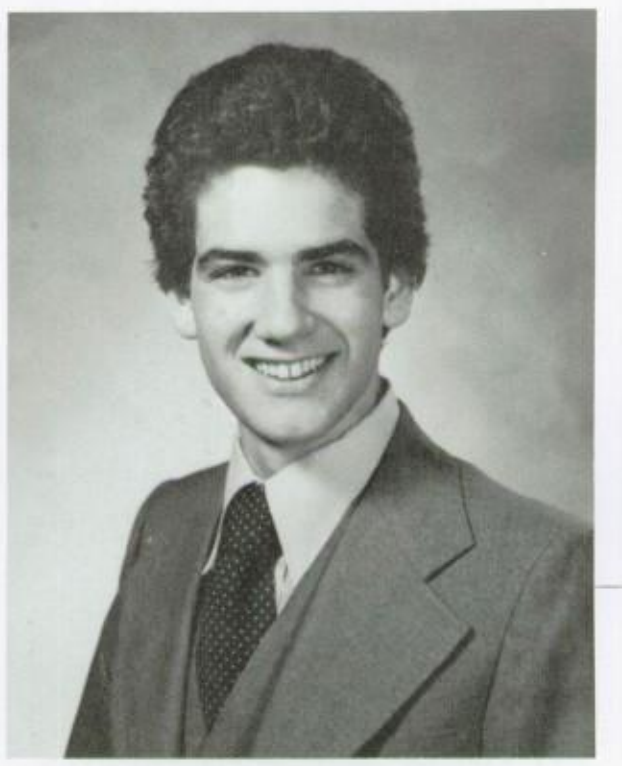
Edward D. Bloom
20 Endicott Avenue
Marblehead, Mass.



Eric B. Bornstein
8 Philip Avenue
Peabody, Mass.



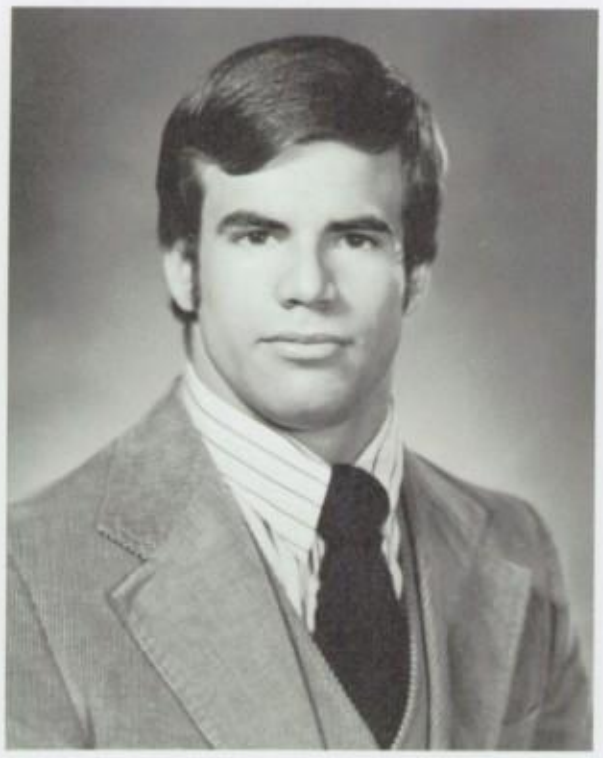
Lon T. Blais
78 Centre Street
Danvers, Mass.



Theodore A. Bonin
6 Seward Avenue
Beverly, Mass.

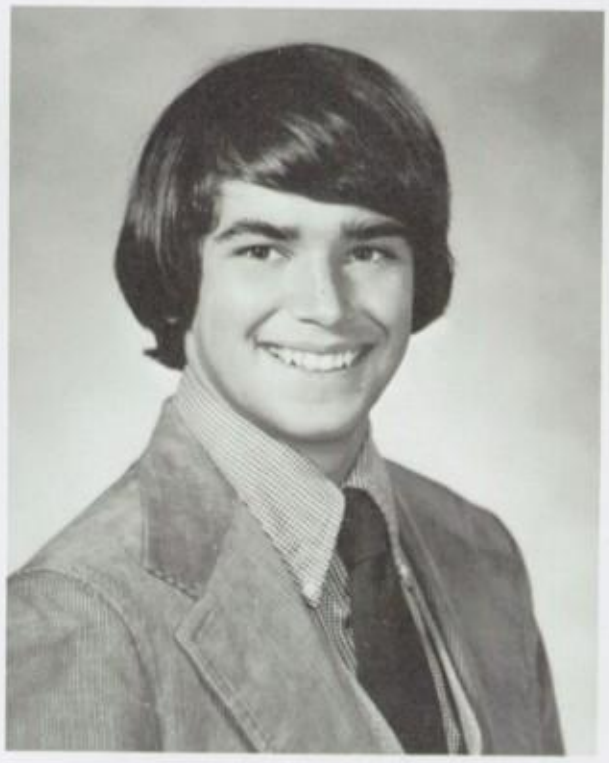
Martin G. Bourque
38 Farnham Street
Lawrence, Mass.

Michael G. Brown
21 Mohawk Drive
Danvers, Mass.

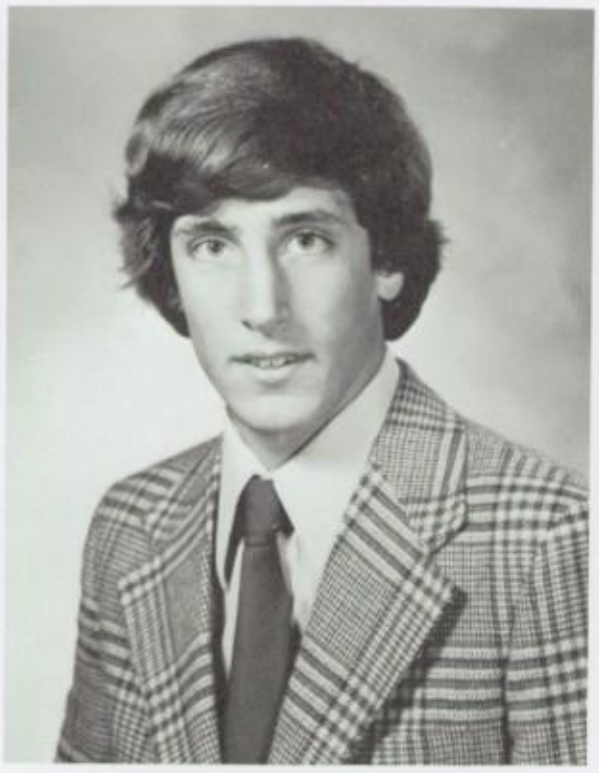


Nancy E. Broude
6 Apple Hill Road
Peabody, Mass.

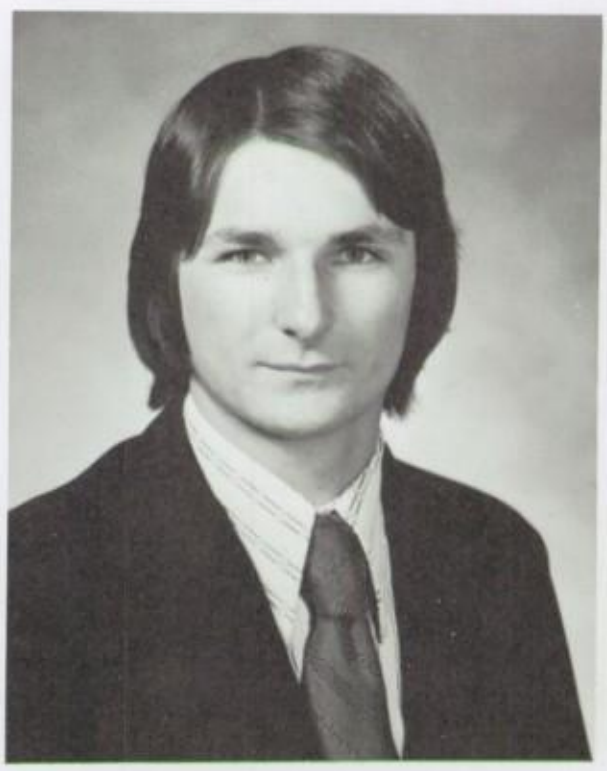
Peter J. Cabral
37 Grove Street
Topsfield, Mass.



Michael A. Brown
65 Fairmount Street
Lowell, Mass.

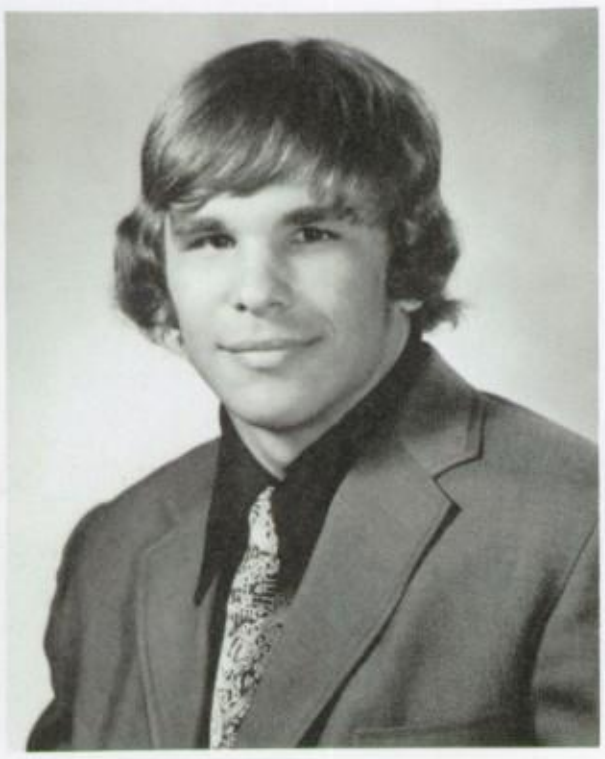


Edward K. Bullock
Bradley Road
Marblehead, Mass.

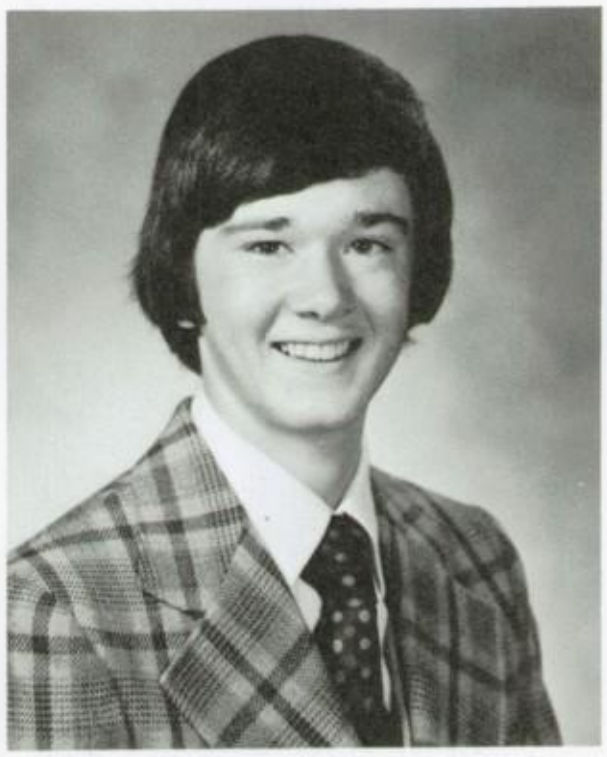


Steven R. Caisse
11 Anne Drive
W. Peabody, Mass.

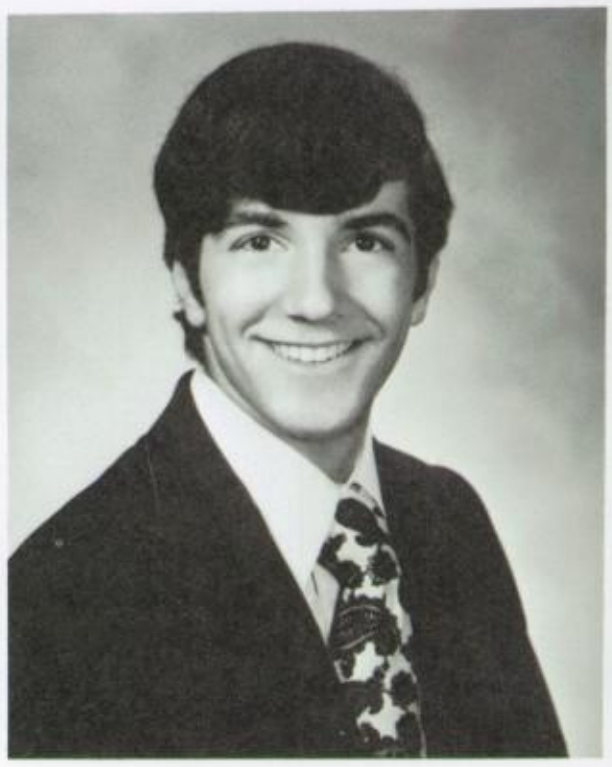
Christopher S. Calabro
55 Sunset Drive
Ipswich, Mass.

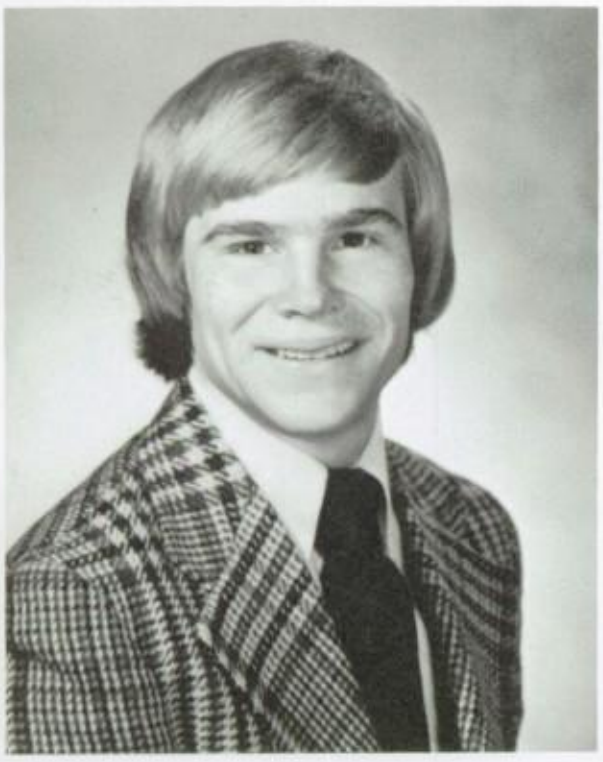


Mark P. Callery
54 Ridge Road
Lowell, Mass.



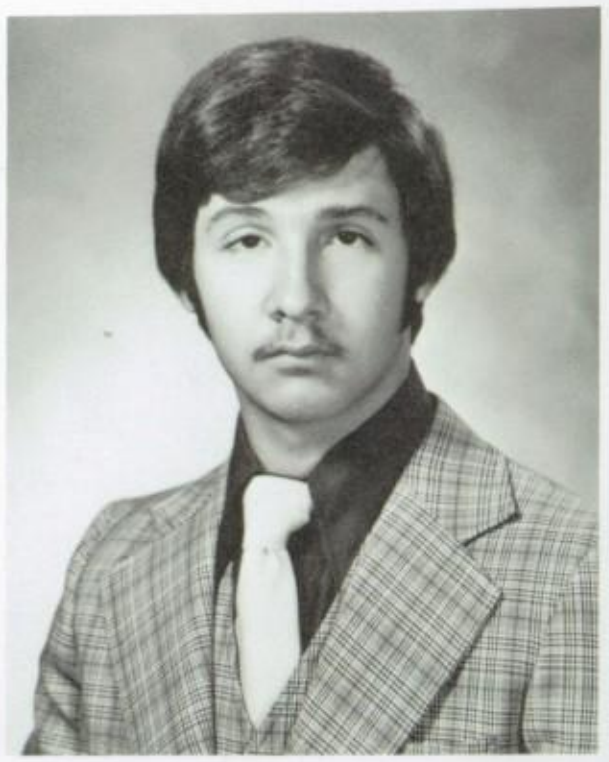
John G. Chambers
75 Margin Street
Peabody, Mass.





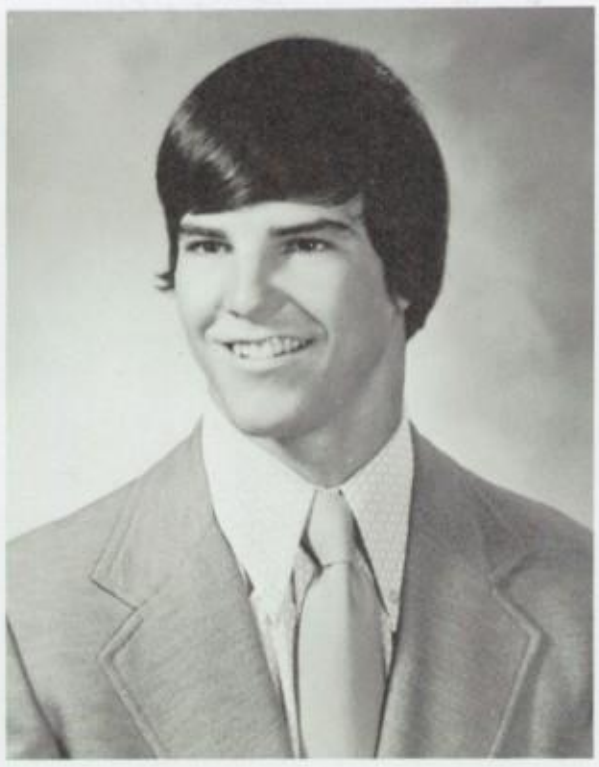
John A. Callahan
153 Elmwood Road
Swampscoot, Mass.

Robert C. Caruso
163 East Street
Methuen, Mass.

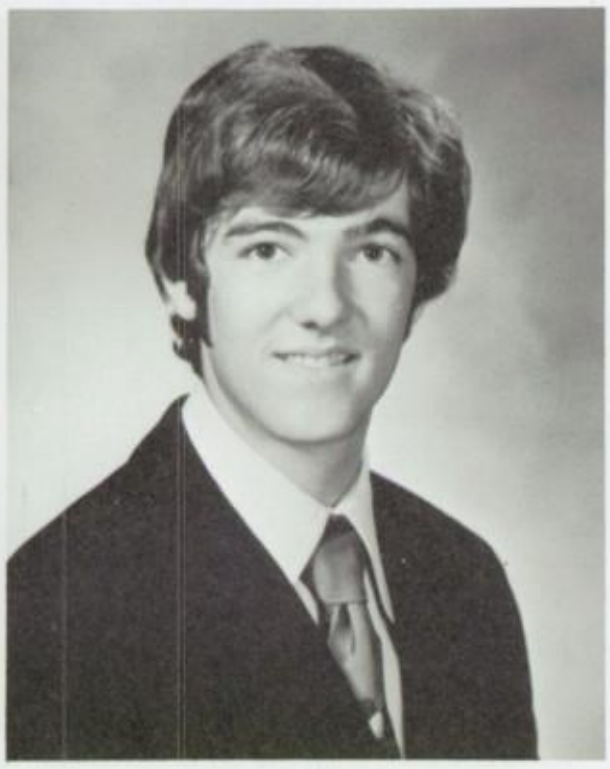


Edward W. Champigny
55 Anchor Road
Lynn, Mass.

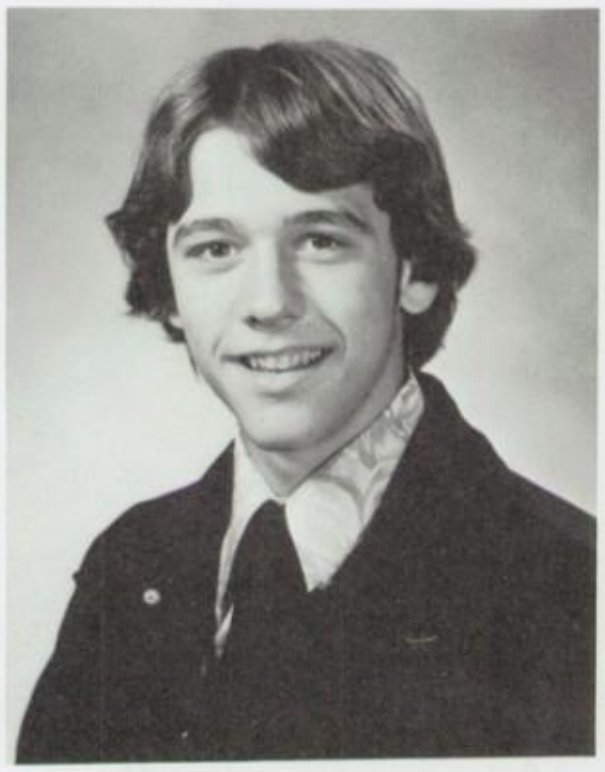
Thomas A. Civiello
3 Savona Street
Salem, Mass.

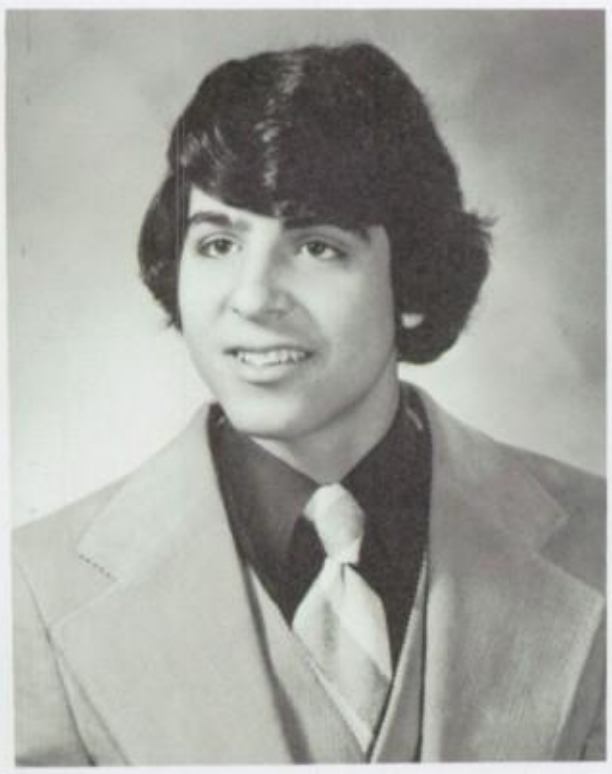


Joseph K. Chandler
82 Andover Street
Peabody, Mass.

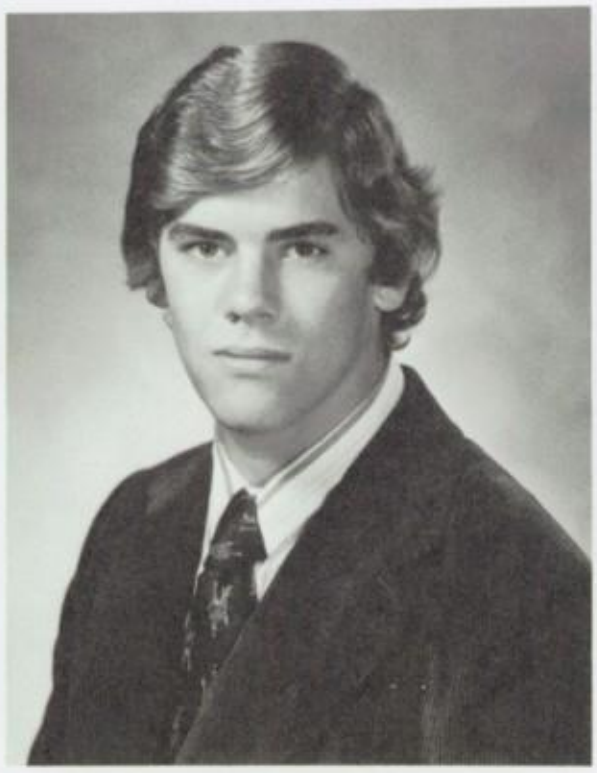


Steven E. Colbert
37 Clark Street
Salem, Mass.

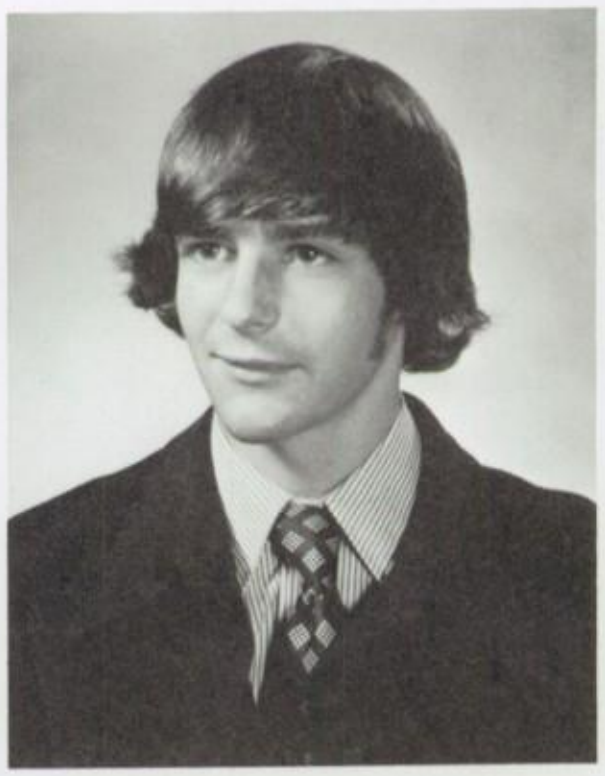




Ralph Ciruolo
31 Locust Street
Danvers, Mass.

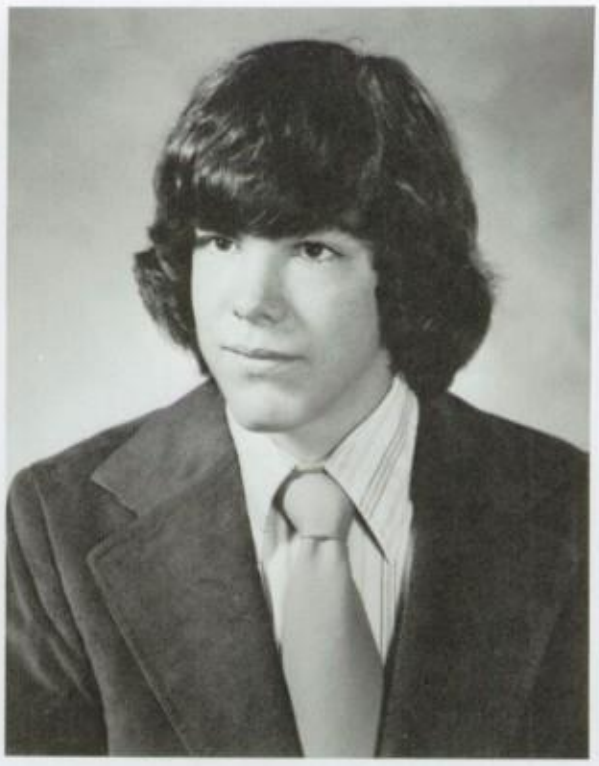


Thomas K. Coan
202 Dodge Street
Beverly, Mass.

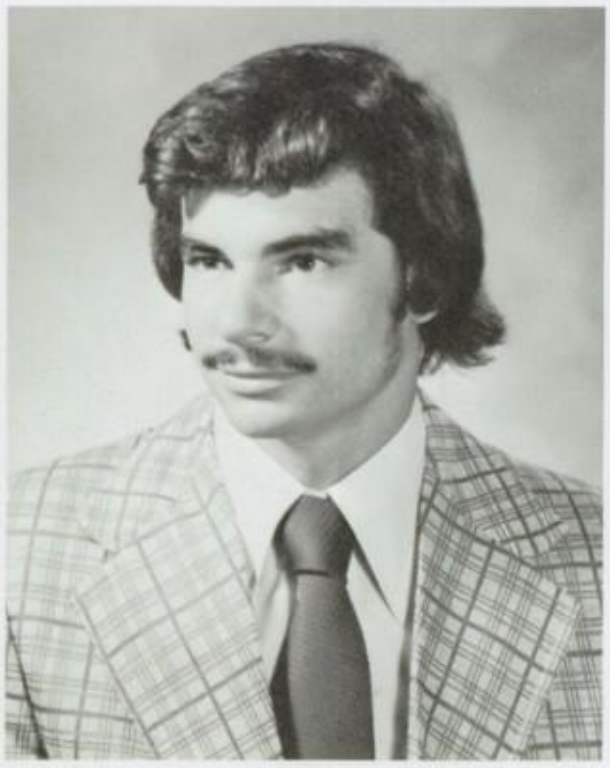


Barry J. Collins
3 Great Pond Road
Wenham, Mass.

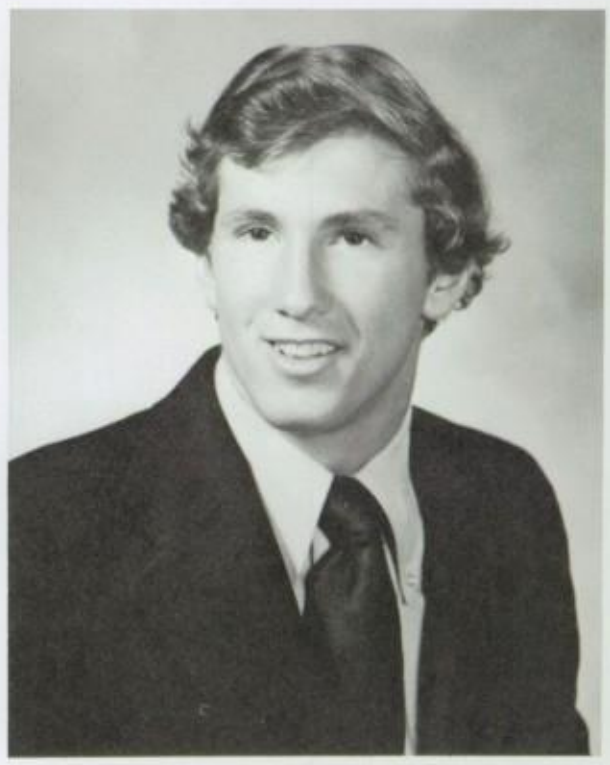
Leonard C. Countie
6 Outlook Hill
Salem, Mass.



Paul J. Corrado
1 Paulette Drive
Danvers, Mass.



James P. DeOrio
3 Abbott Street
Salem, Mass.



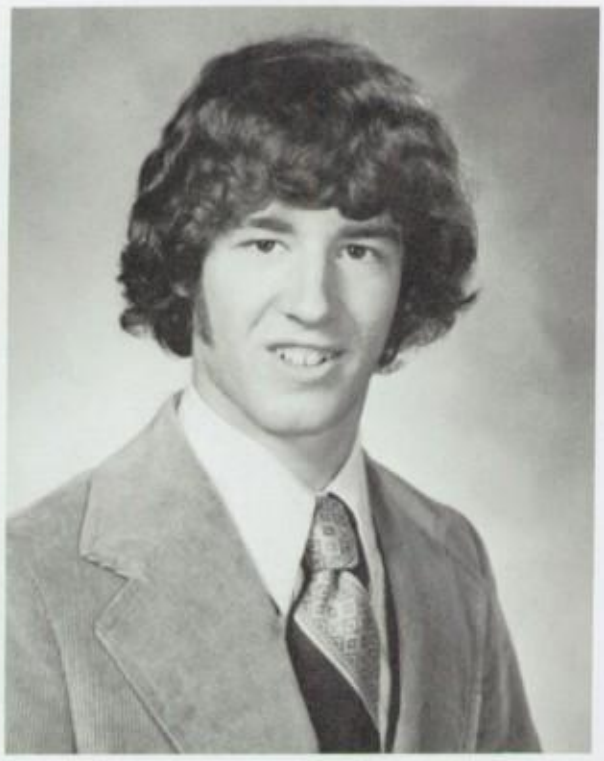
Daniel J. Coughlin
21 Amherst Street
Lawrence, Mass.

William H. Dawe
42 Canterbury Hill
Topsfield, Mass.

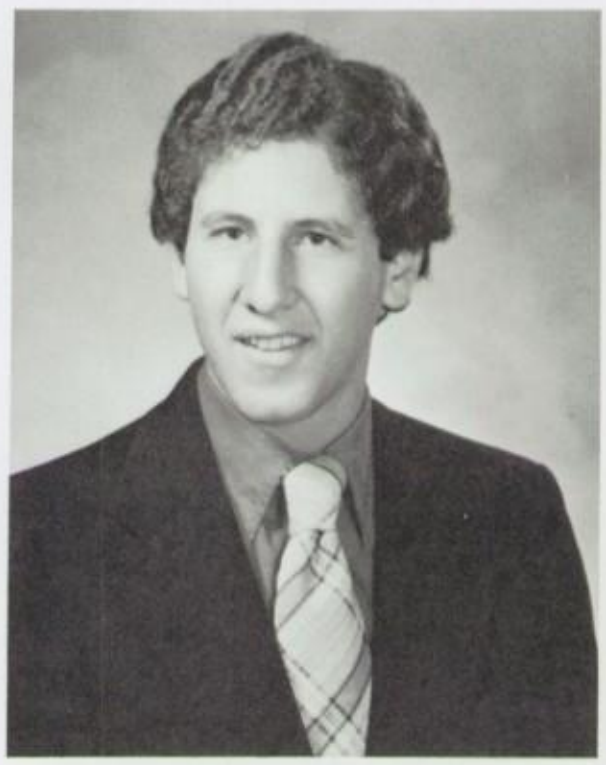
Richard S. Driscoll
24 Beaver Park
Danvers, Mass.

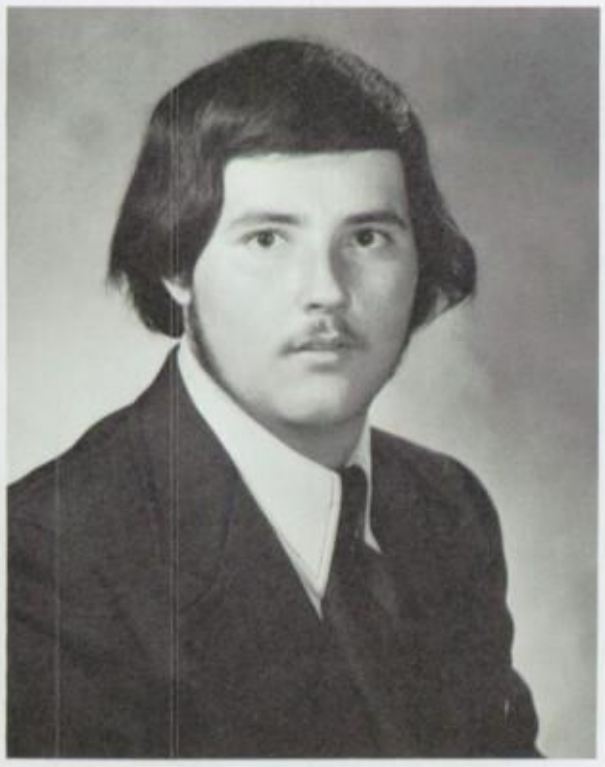
Wayne R. Duggan
18 Dodge Road
Marblehead, Mass.

George P. Fanning
23 Wellesley Road
Beverly, Mass.

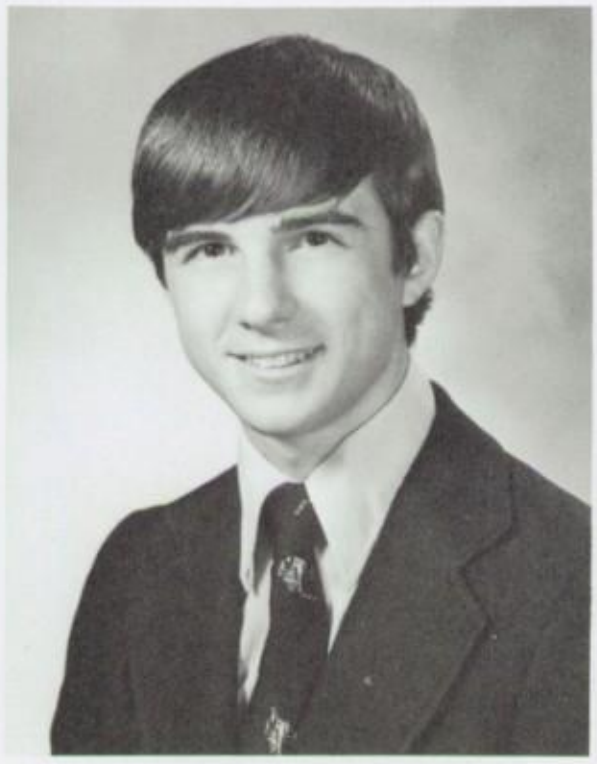


Scott A. Feinstein
5 Fitz Terrace
Chelsea, Mass.

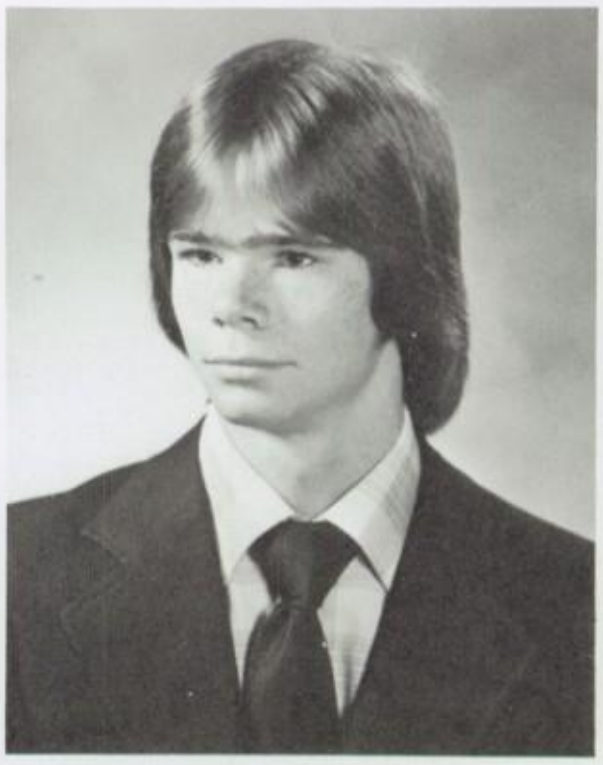




John W. Fahey
111 Commonwealth Road
Lynn, Mass.



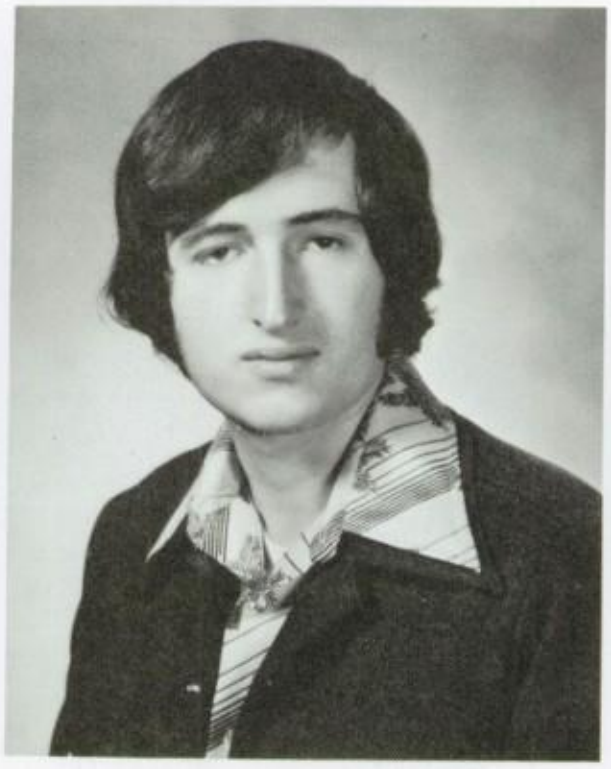
James, J. Feenan
10 Morrison Avenue
Beverly, Mass.



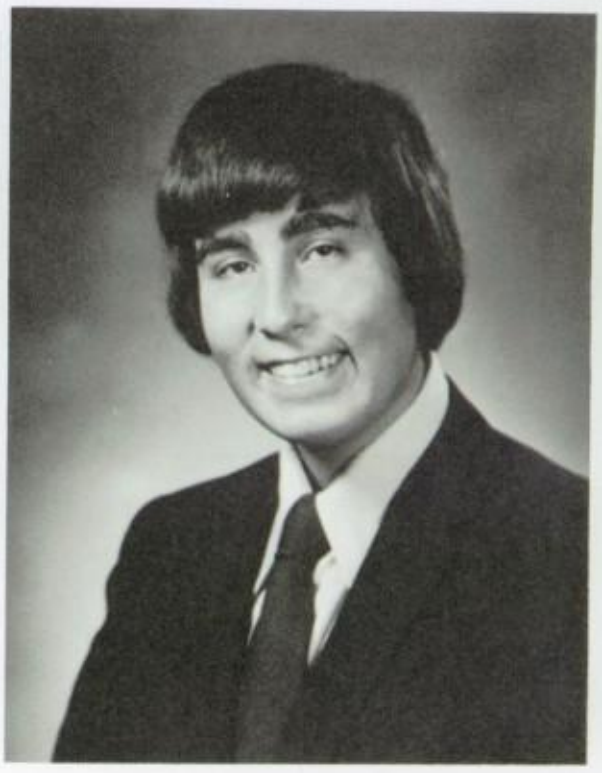
Kevin P. Flaherty
6 Trinity Street
Danvers, Mass.

Curtis B. Flory
3 Bradlee Road
Marblehead, Mass.

Michael F. Flynn
170 Dodge Street
Beverly, Mass.

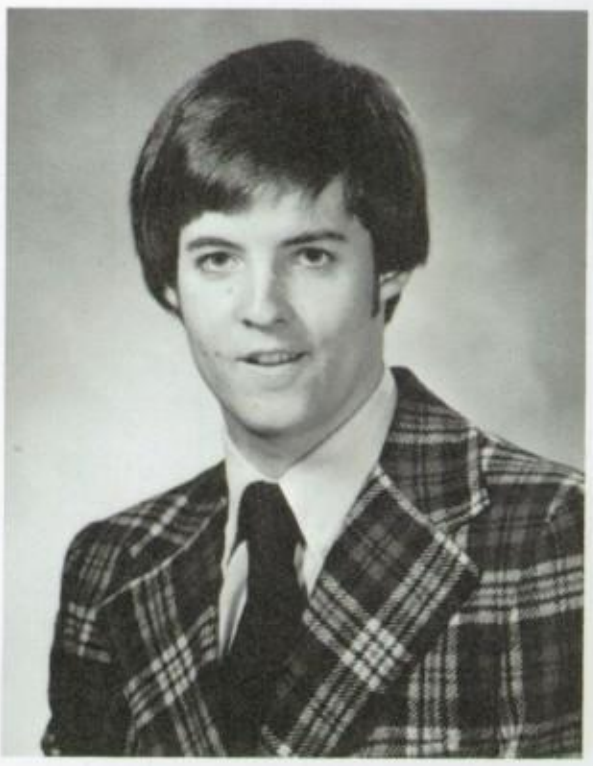


Robert W. Fraser
251 Lynn Fell Pkwy.
Saugus, Mass.



Dennis P. Flynn
50 Cowdrey Avenue
Lynn, Mass.

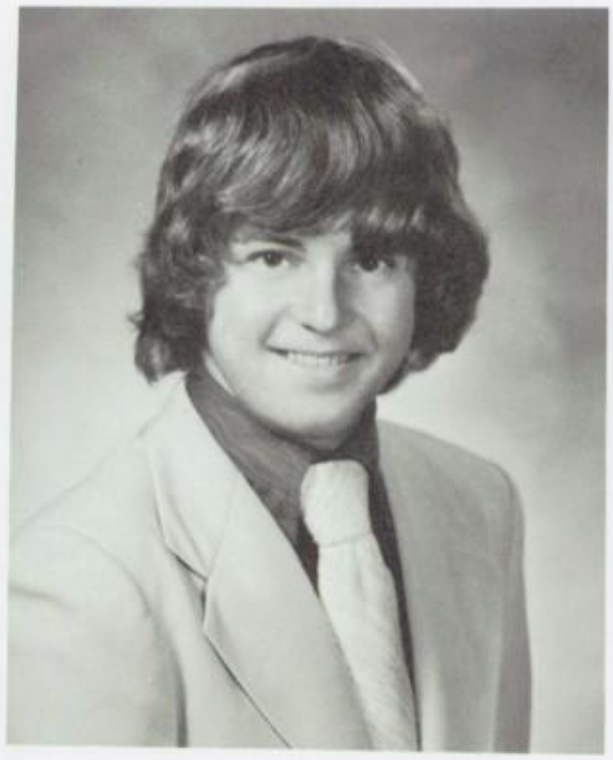
Steven F. Frann
4 Essex Street
Salem, Mass.



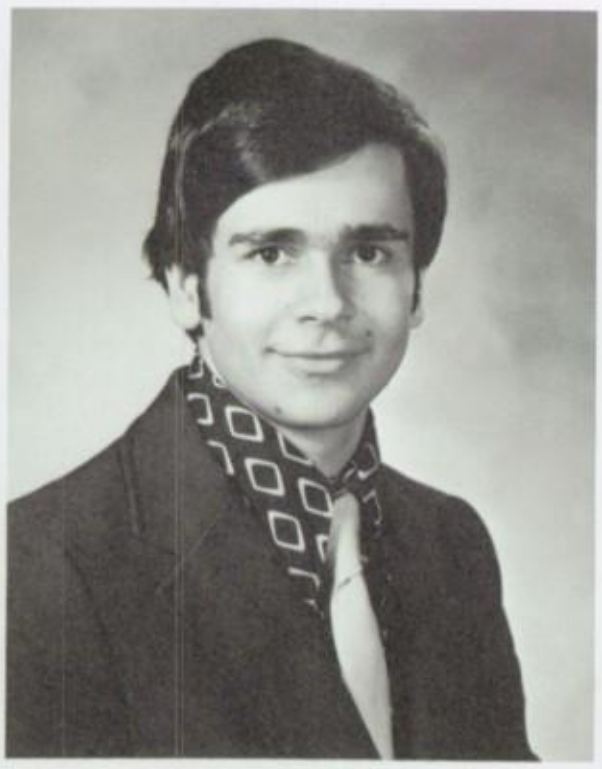
John P. Frates
63 Amherst Road
Beverly, Mass.

Donald R. Gates
27 Kent Road
Lynn, Mass.

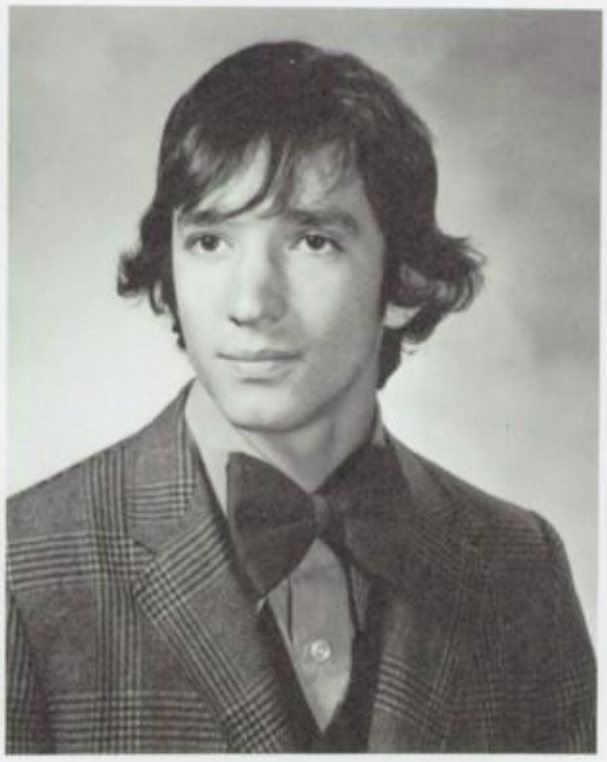
John S. Gesek
5 John Avenue
Revere, Mass.



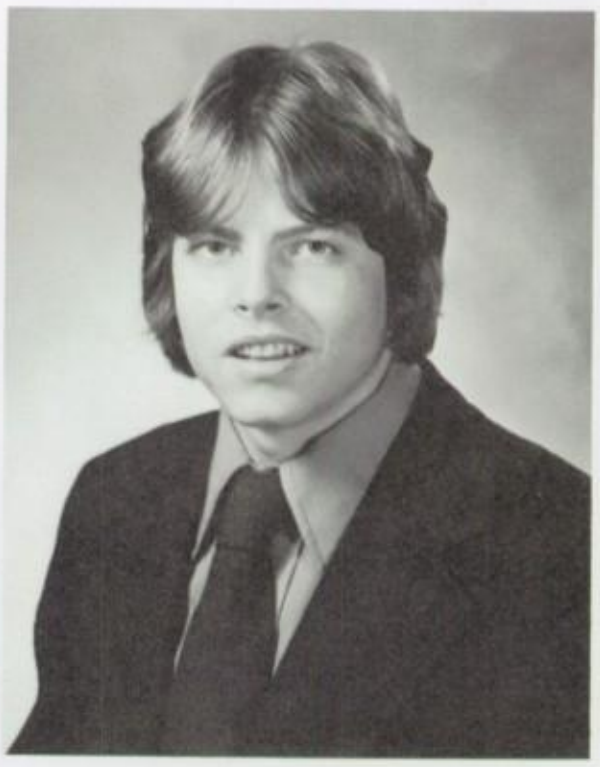
Robert J. Gosselin
22 Princeton Street
Danvers, Mass.



Gary L. Geist
28 Ledgewood Drive
Danvers, Mass.



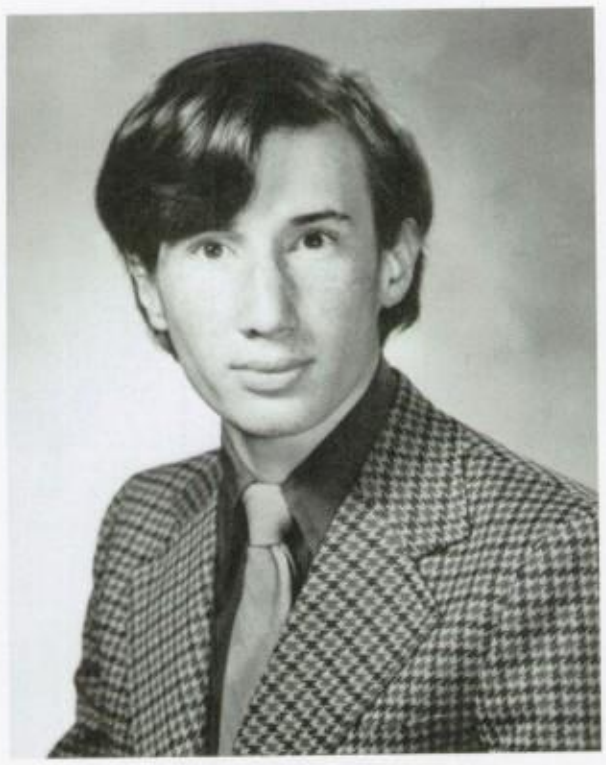
John G. Giunta
2 Liberty Hill Avenue
Salem, Mass.



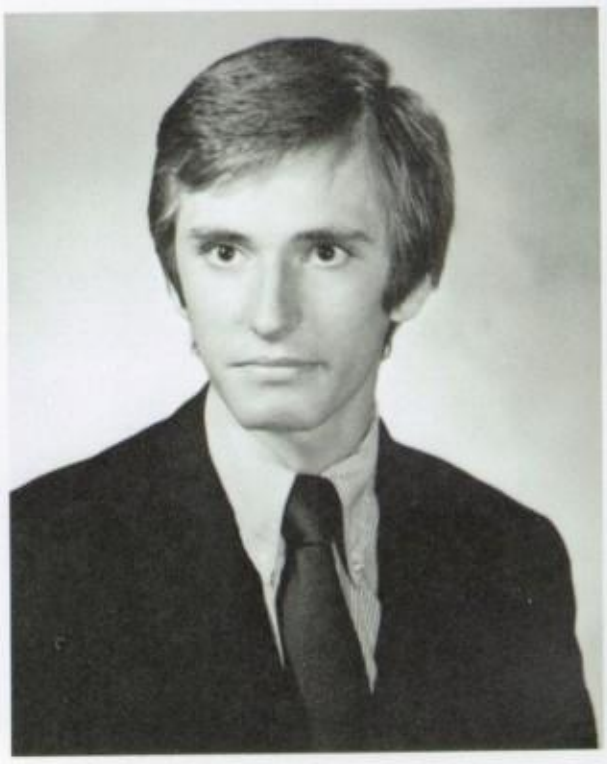
Kevin M. Gregson
62 Fairmount Avenue
Saugus, Mass.

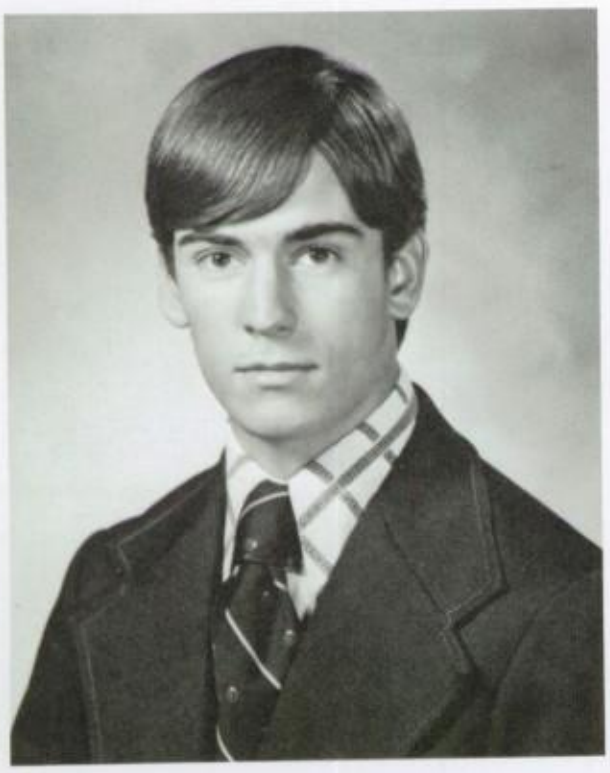
Christopher Grillo
4 Curtis Street
Rockport, Mass.

George E. Guay
13 Harrison Avenue
Peabody, Mass.

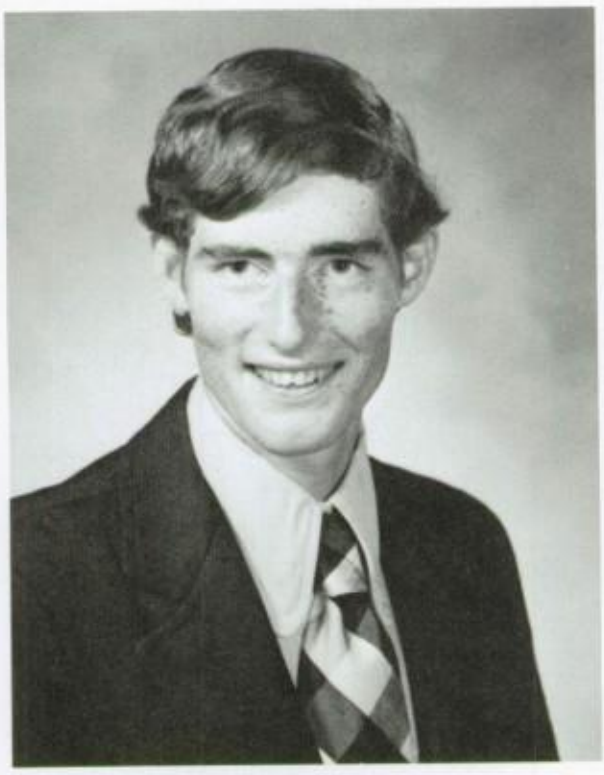


Jeffrey N. Hall
54 Pine Street
Manchester, Mass.





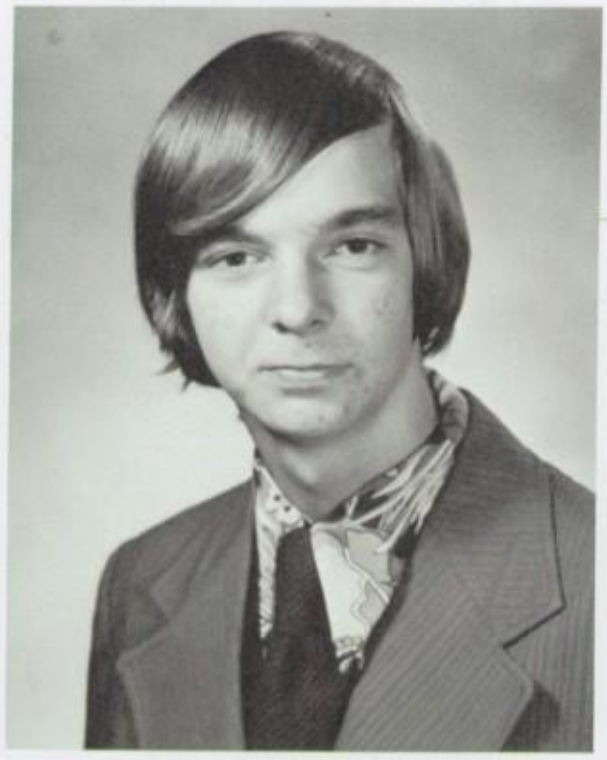
James W. Gronbeck
205 Walnut Street
Lynn, Mass.



Kevin J. Guinee
21 Aborn Street
Peabody, Mass.

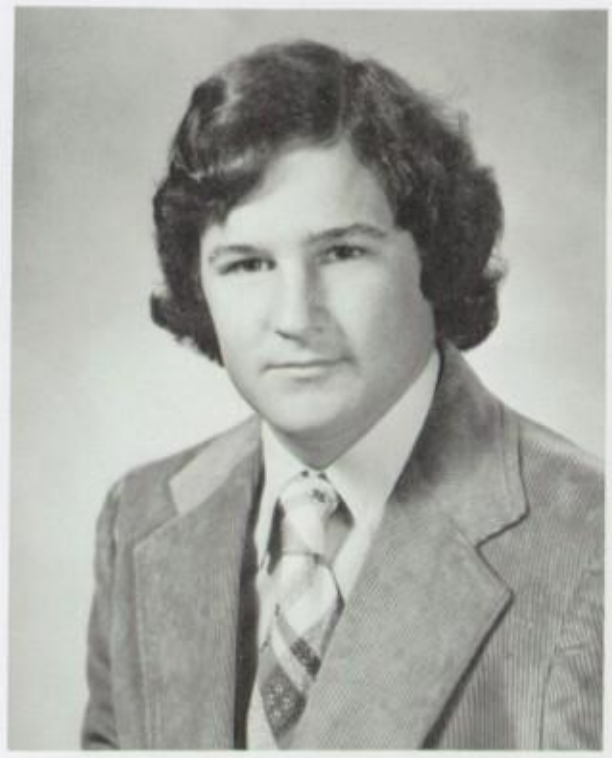
Gregory J. Haluska
2 Boulder Avenue
Magnolia, Mass.

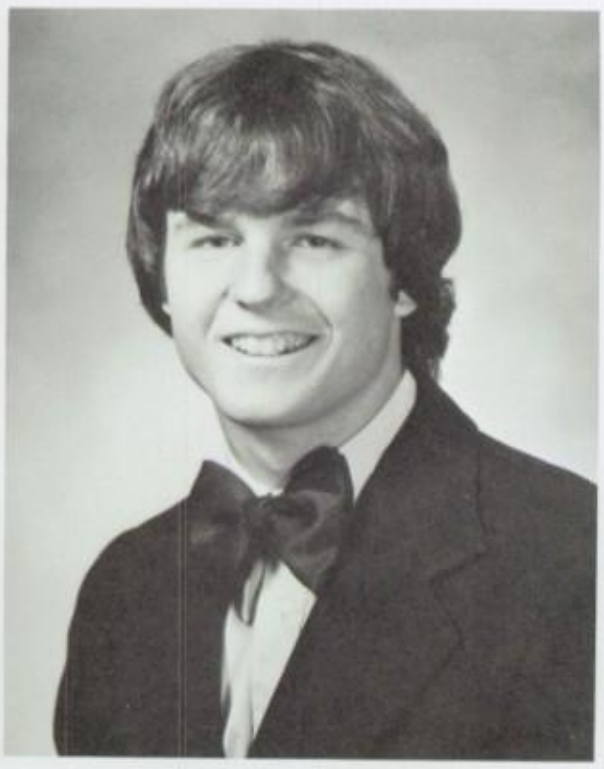
Kevin J. Hart
96 Broadway
Salem, Mass.



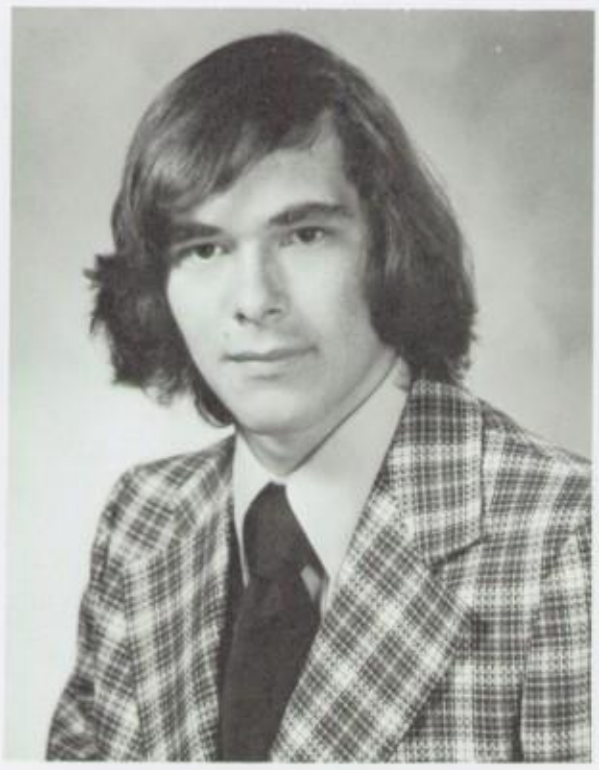
James V. Hannon
39 Sherwood Avenue
Danvers, Mass.

Frederick W. Healy
35 Main Street
Graniteville, Mass.

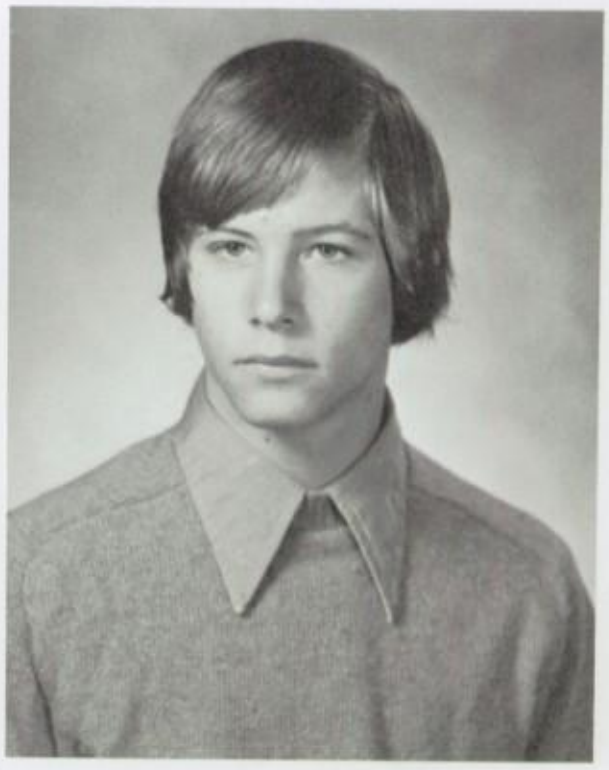




James N. Harris
28 Shaw Road
Swampscott, Mass.

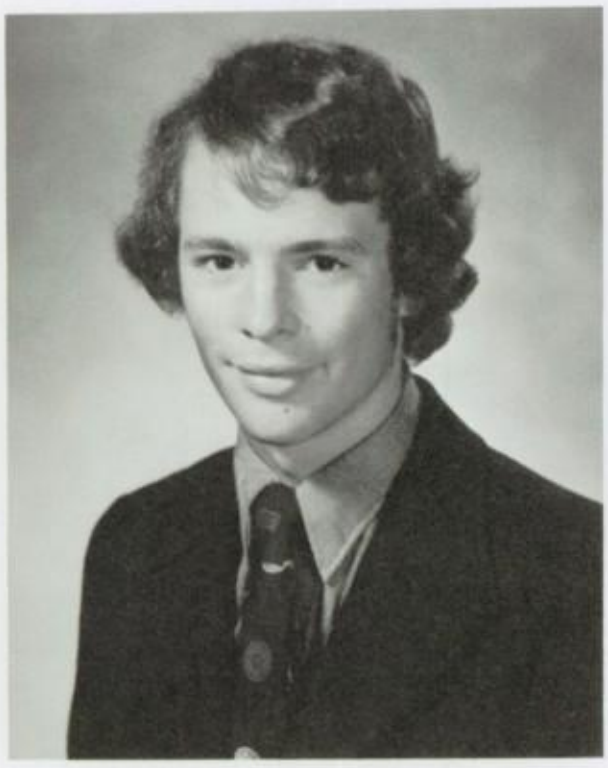


Richard W. Hawkins
8 Selwyn Road
Peabody, Mass.

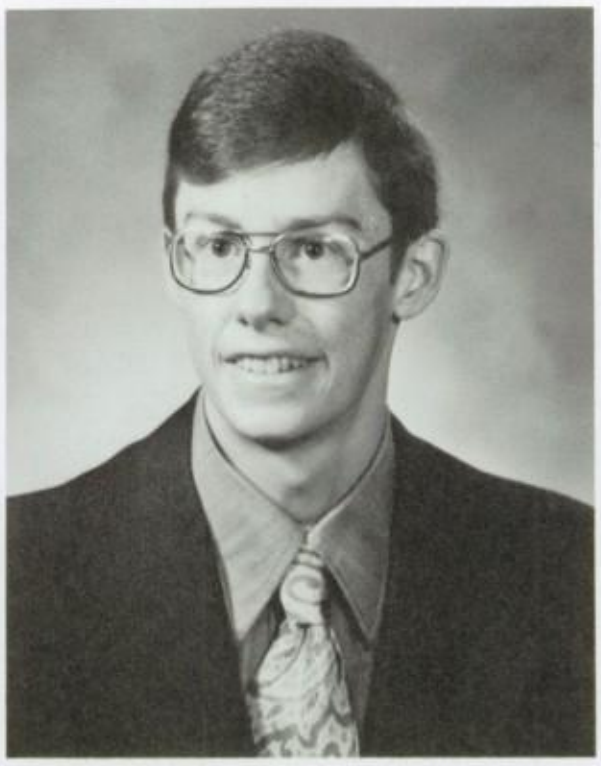


Christopher R. Hendry
17 Price Road
Peabody, Mass

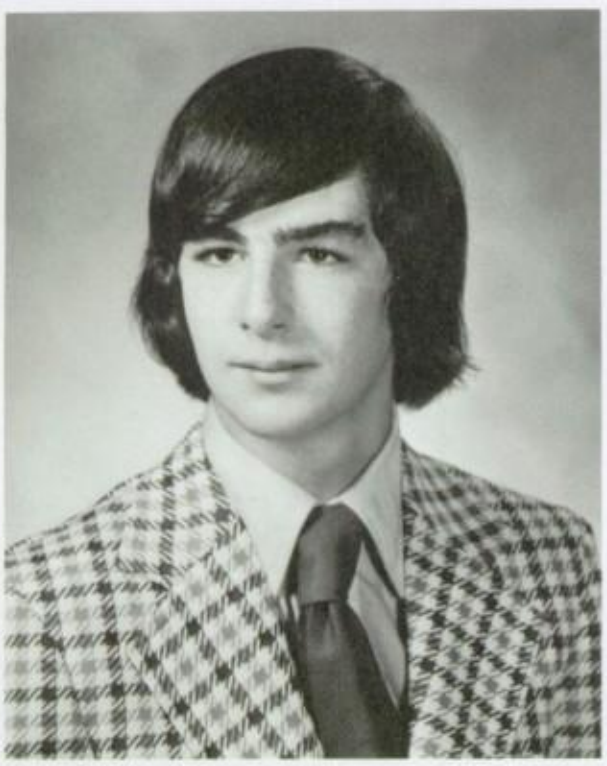
Theodore M. Huemmler
371 Maple Street
Danvers, Mass.



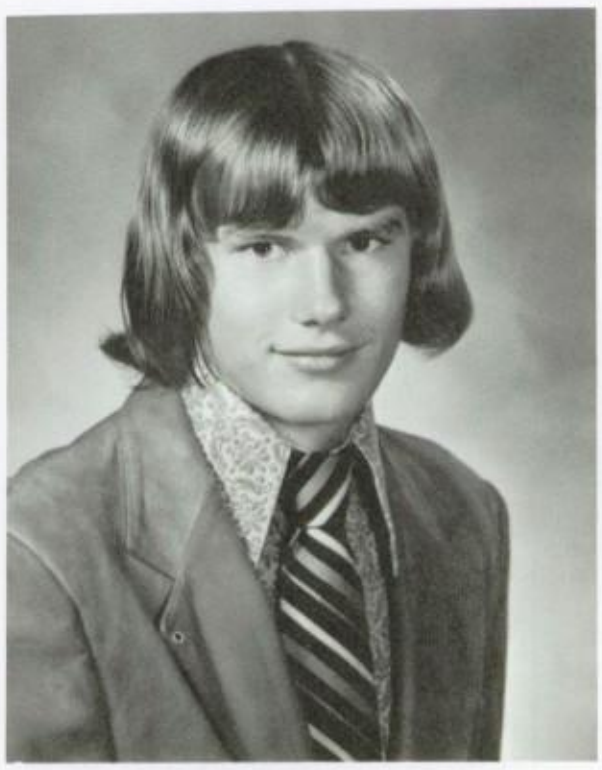
Daniel M. Jamrog
5 Regent Drive
Danvers, Mass.



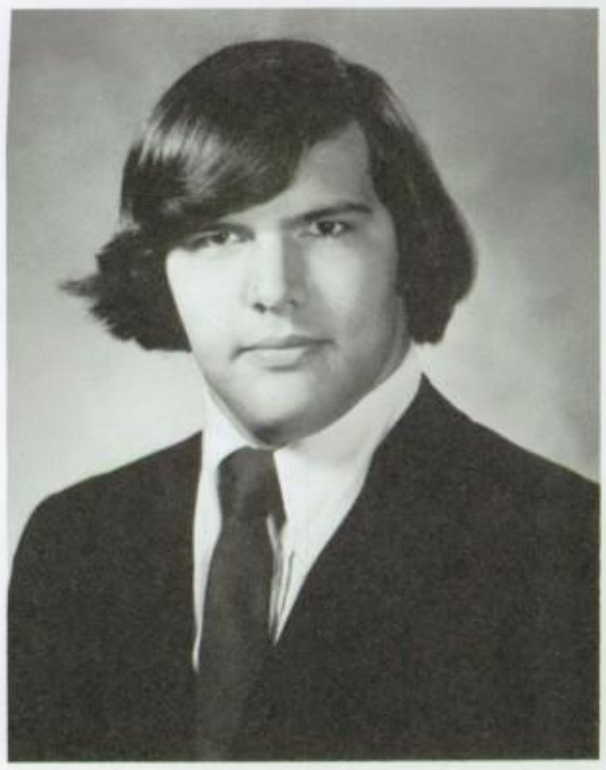
William M. Jewett
32 Dunlap Street
Salem, Mass.



Mark W. Hunter
51 Harold Street
Melrose, Mass.

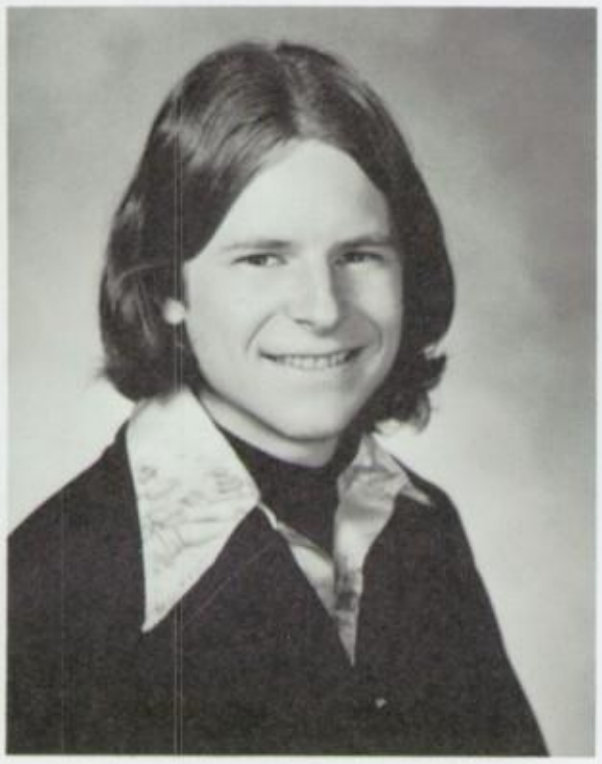


Denis T. Jean
2 Forest Avenue
Salem, Mass.

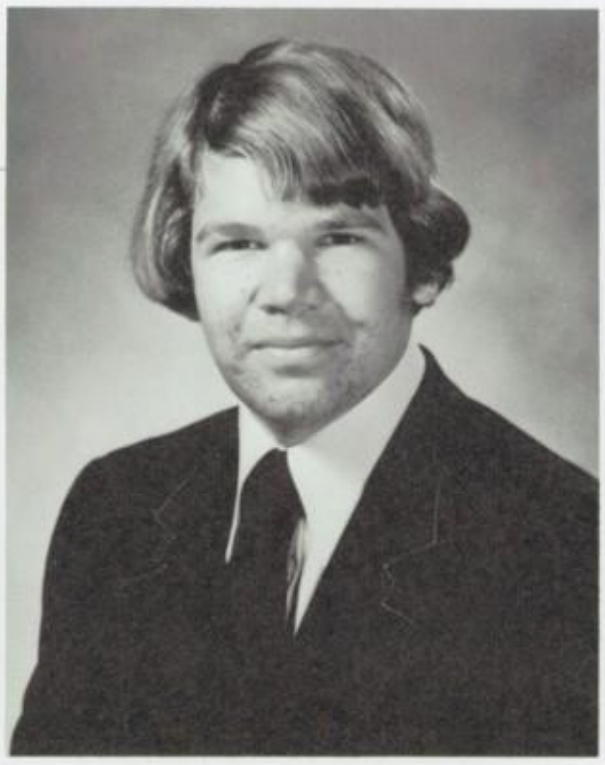


Blair C. Johnson
15 Waldron Court
Marblehead, Mass.

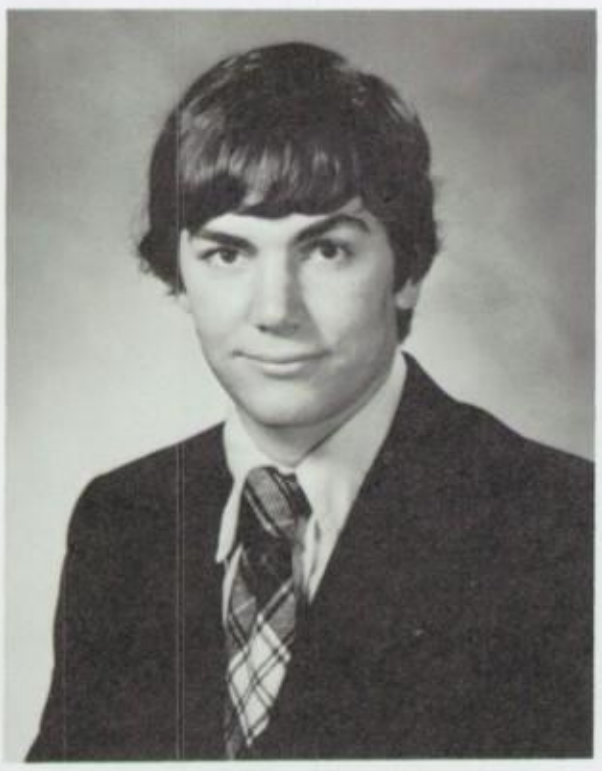
Peter J. Julien
1 Barnes Avenue
Salem, Mass.



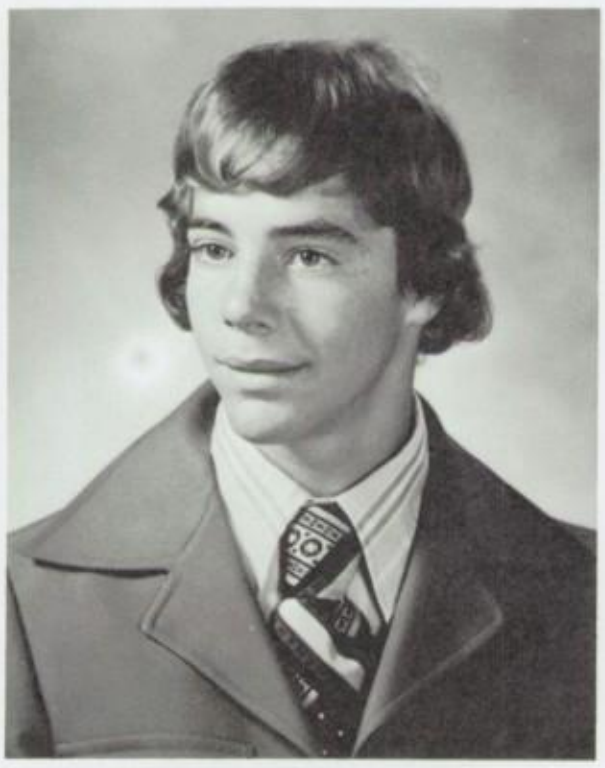
Stephen P. Kapaon
31 Aborn Street
Peabody, Mass.



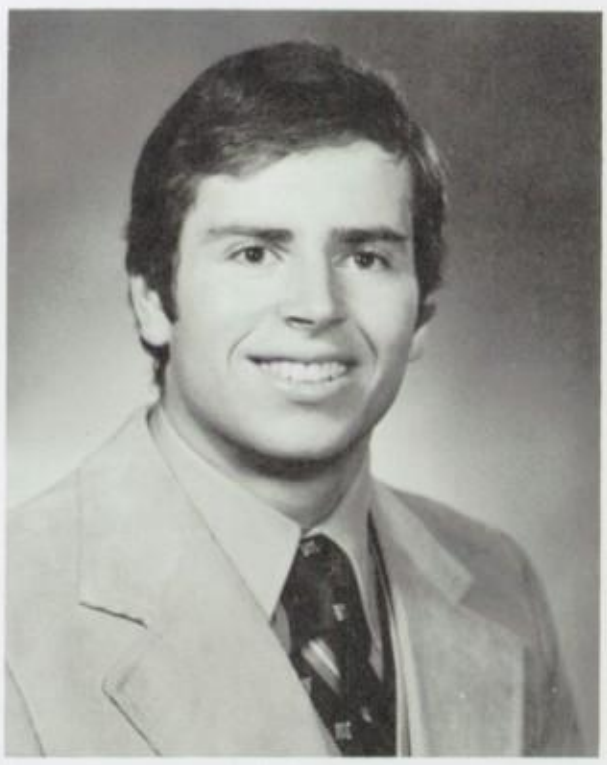
Steven J. Kemos
177 Colburn Avenue
Dracut, Mass.



Stephen J. Kaneb
1140 Main Street
Lynnfield, Mass.

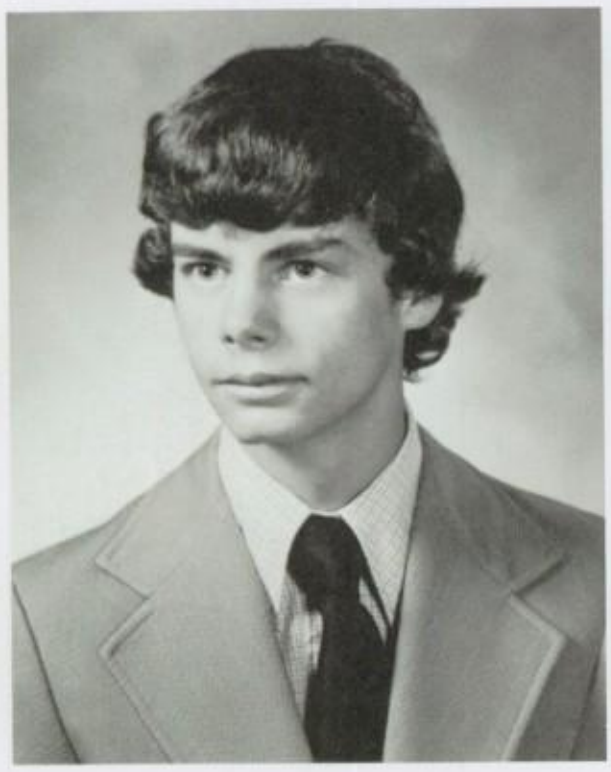


Michael S. Kapnis
23 Franklin Street
Salem, Mass.

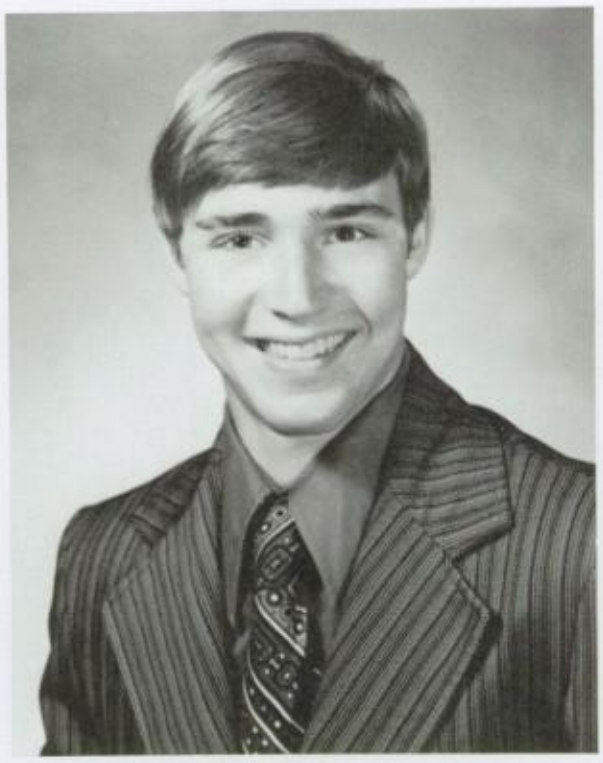


Kevin T. Kiely
12 Orrantia Circle
Danvers, Mass.

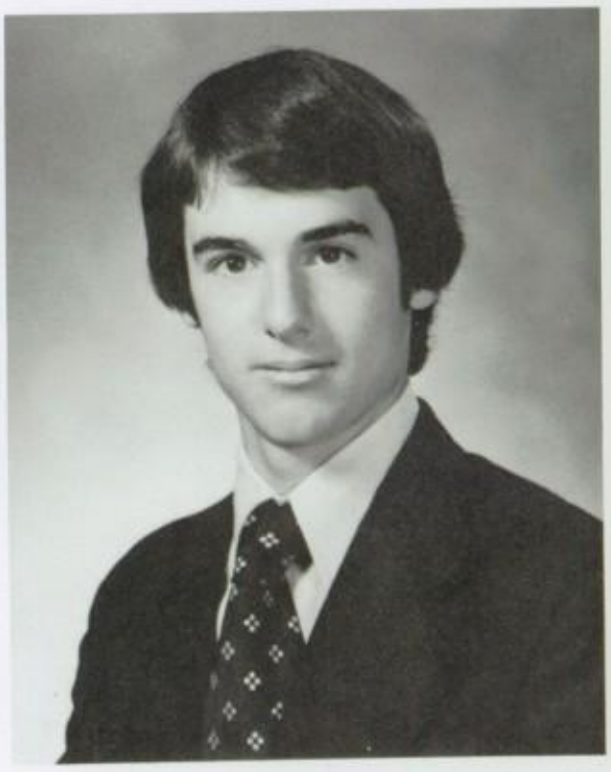
Martin F. Knott
9 Preston Beach Road
Marblehead, Mass.

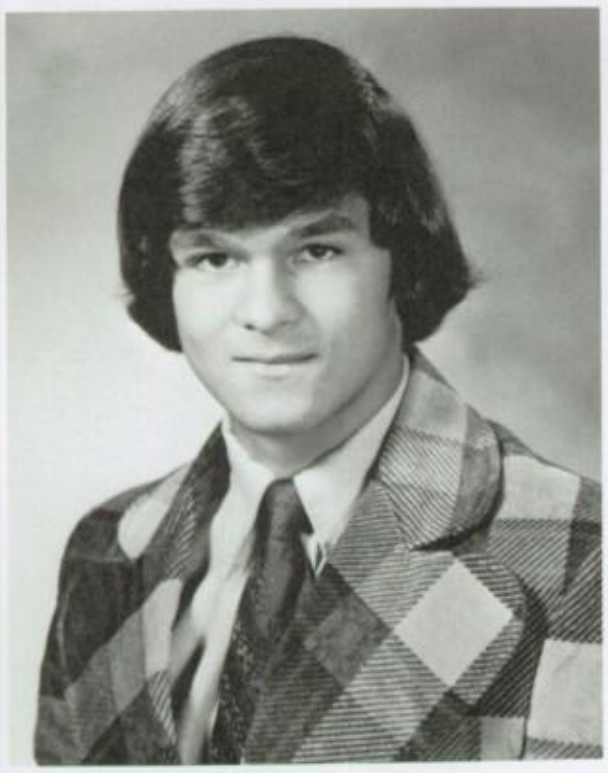


Edward E. Krukonis
210 Common Lane
Prides Crossing, Mass.

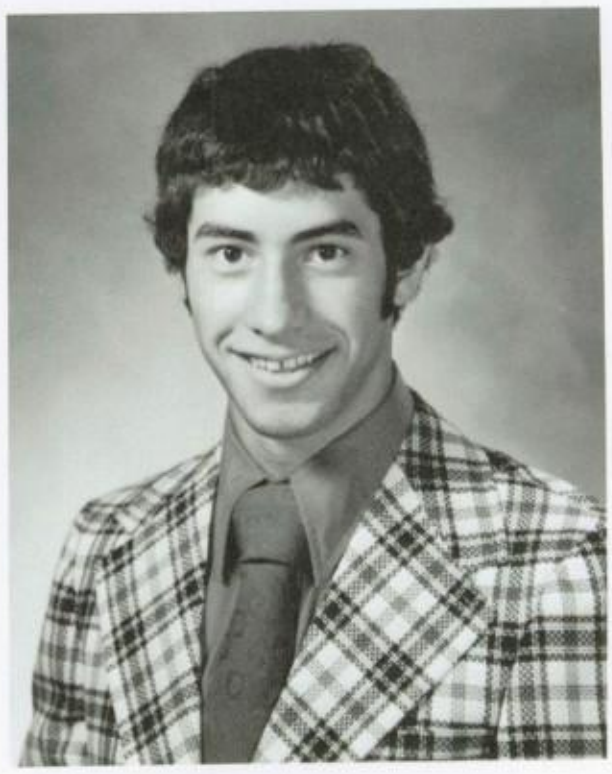


Francis J. LaRovere
168 Fuller Street
Everett, Mass.





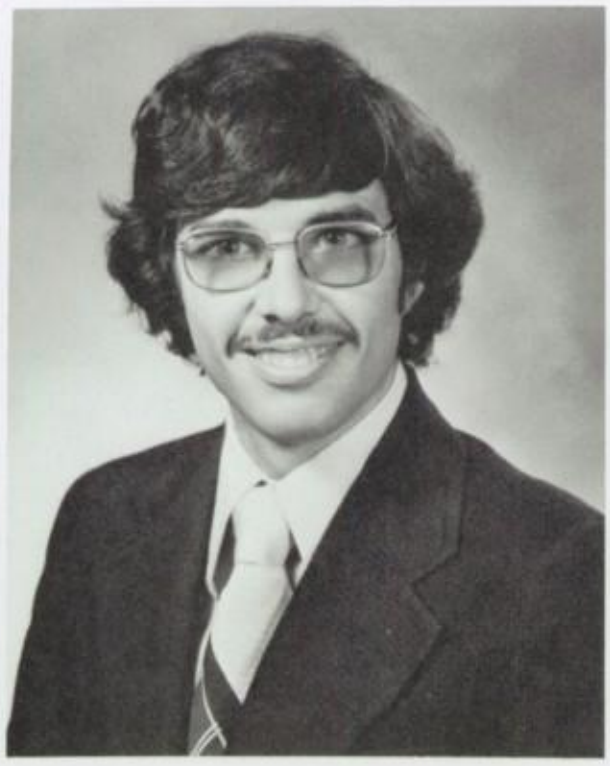
Raymond J. Kozlowski
49 Barstow Street
Salem, Mass.



James J. LaPointe
43 Ledgewood Drive
Danvers, Mass.

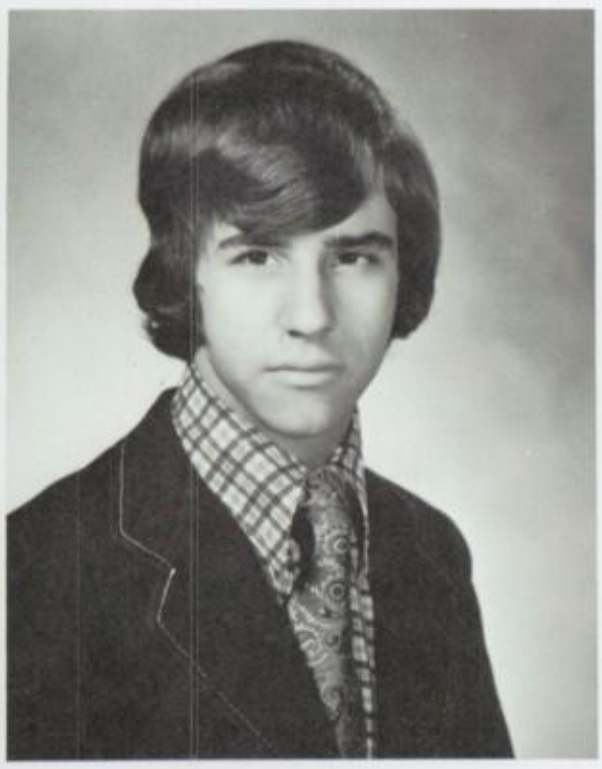
James R. Lawrence
47 Green Street
Danvers, Mass.

Joseph M. Liani
504 Loring Avenue
Salem, Mass.

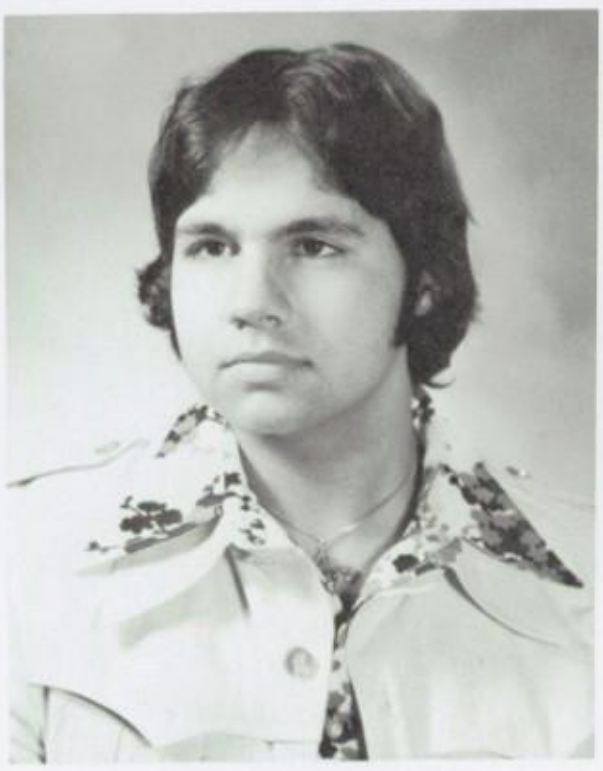


James M. Leahy
Bennett Road
Marblehead, Mass.

James F. Liston
212 Perkins Row
Topsfield, Mass.



Robert E. Leger
8 Brook Road
Lynn, Mass.

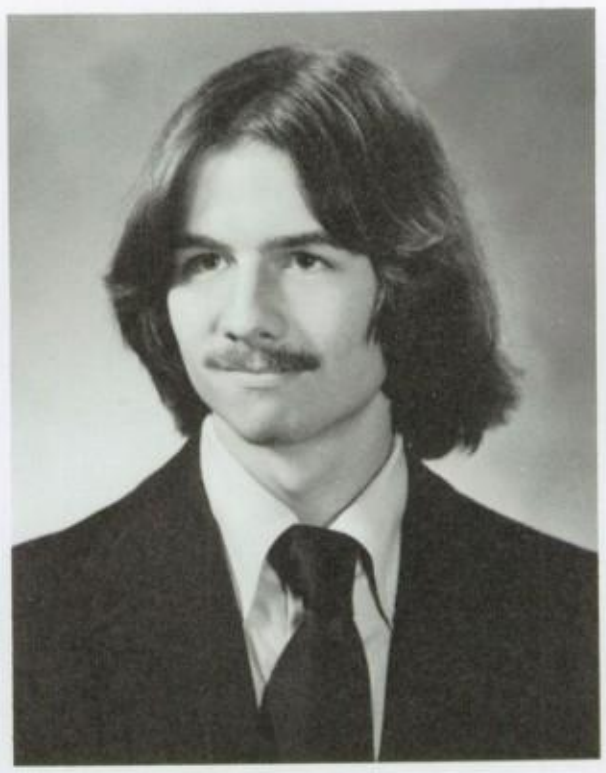


Nicholas A. Libro
1 Kent Circle
Gloucester, Mass.

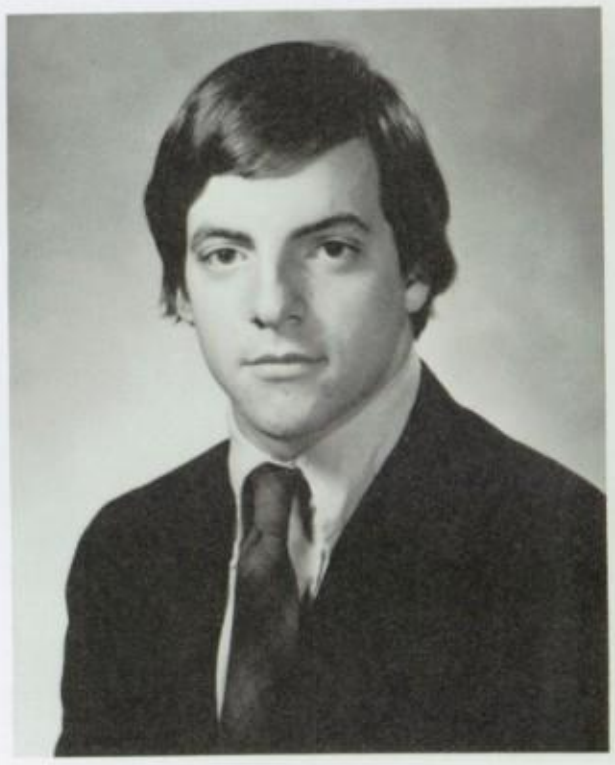
Charles E. Long
58 Oak Ridge Circle
Lynn, Mass.

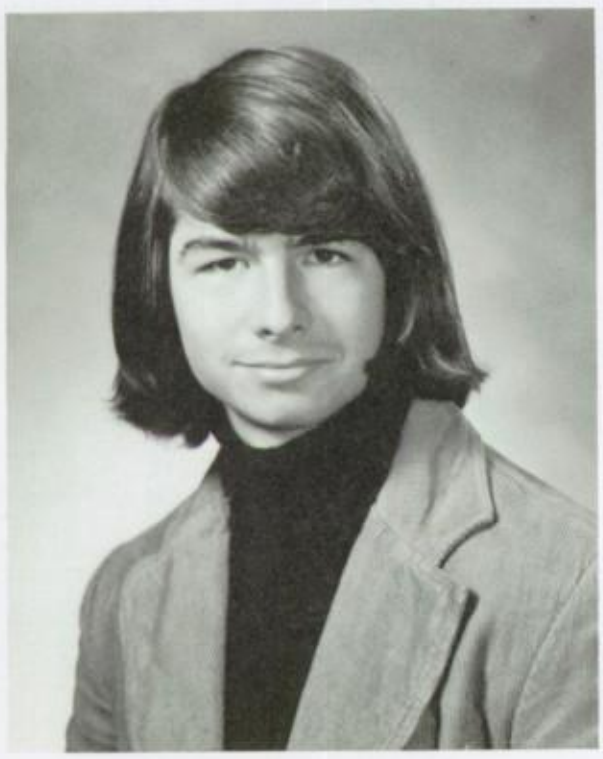
John A. Macdonald
7 Michael Road
Beverly, Mass.

Michael J. MacDonald
243 Ocean Street
Lynn, Mass.

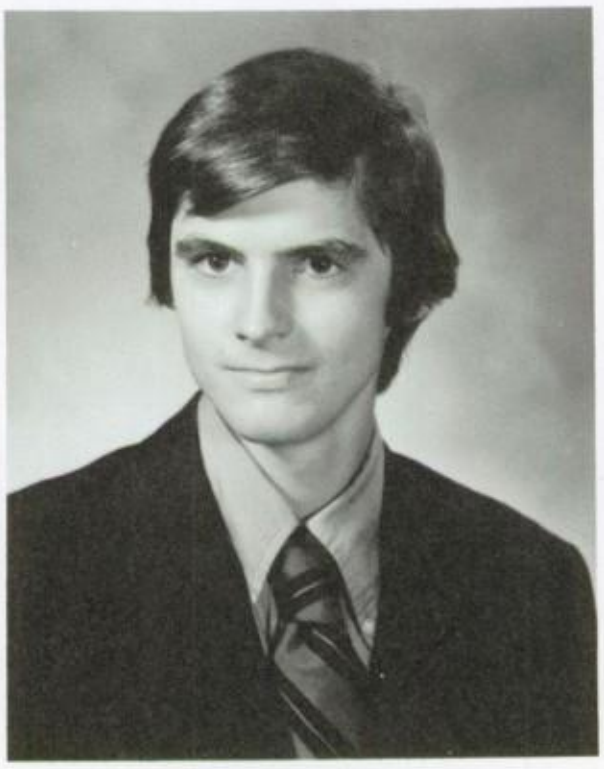


Roderick D. MacLellan
635 North Street
Tewksbury, Mass.

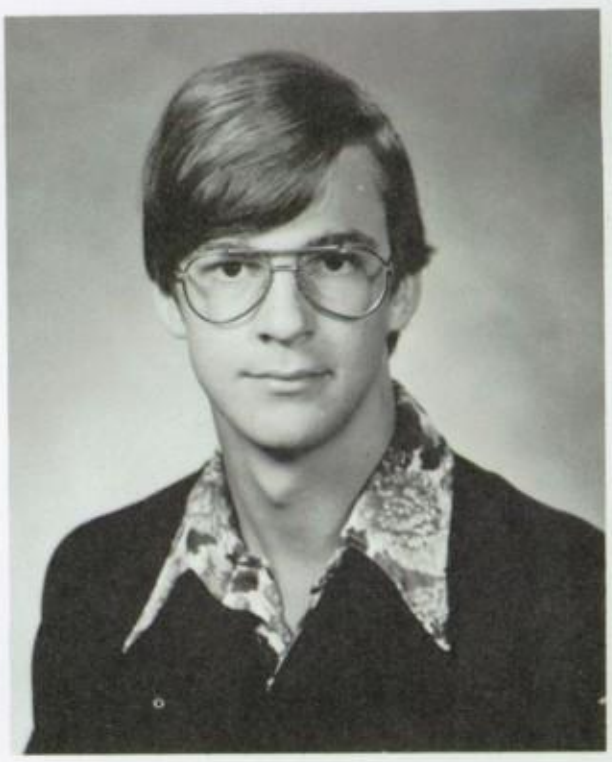




Leo J. MacDonald
243 Ocean Street
Lynn, Mass.

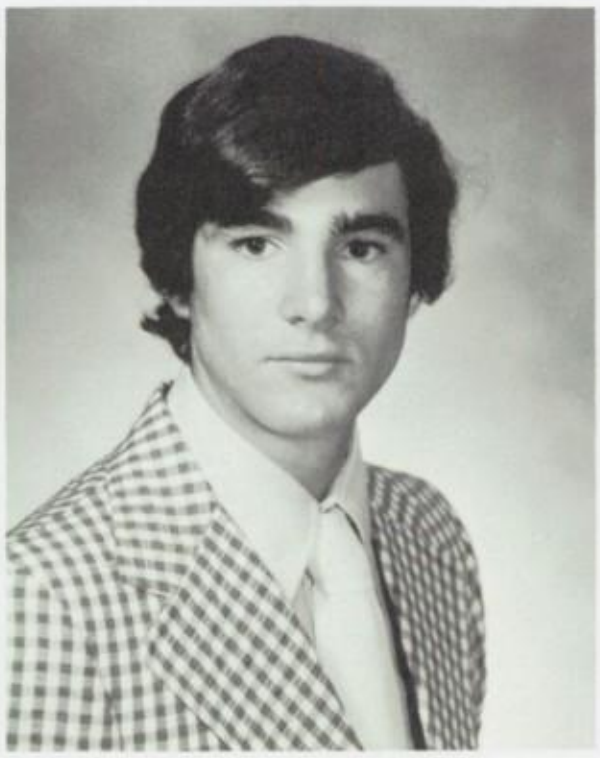


Peter A. MacLellan
1177 Main Street
Tewksbury, Mass.



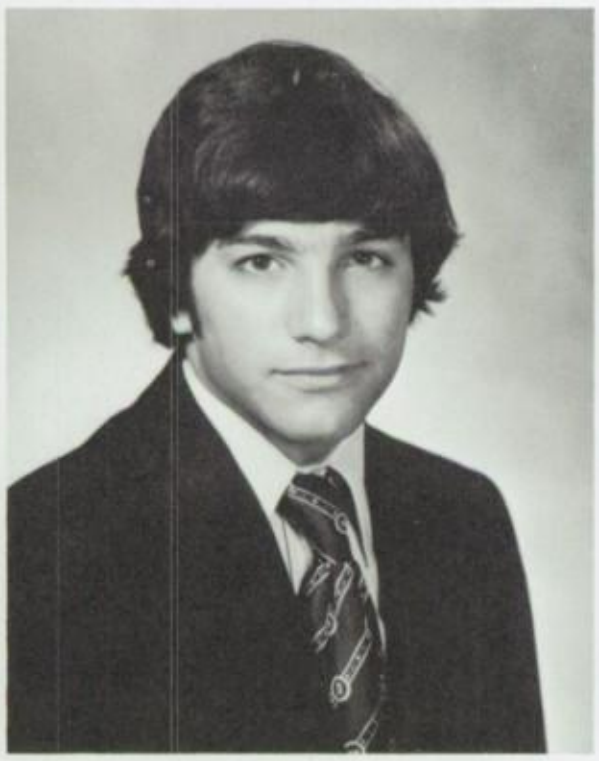
Kevin R. Maloney
21 Woodridge Lane
North Hampton, Mass.

Paul H. Marengi
63 County Street
Peabody, Mass.

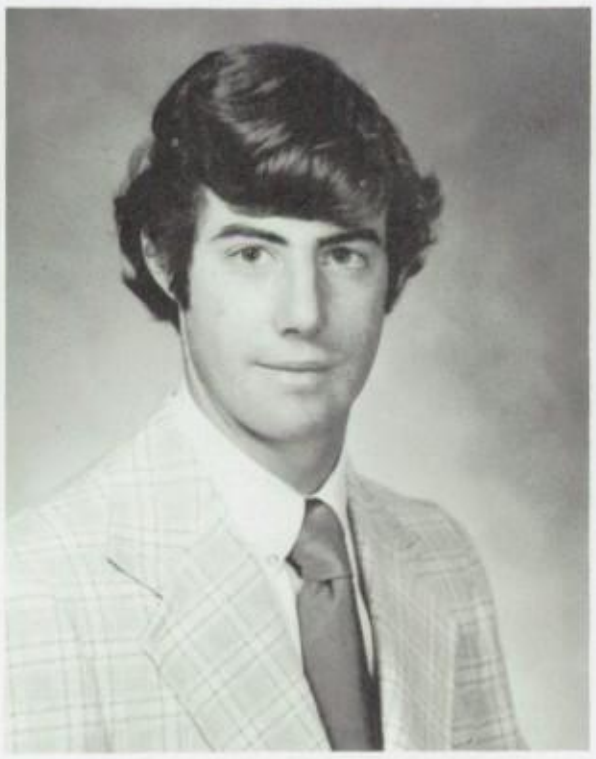


James J. Malski
9 Crane Street
Danvers, Mass.

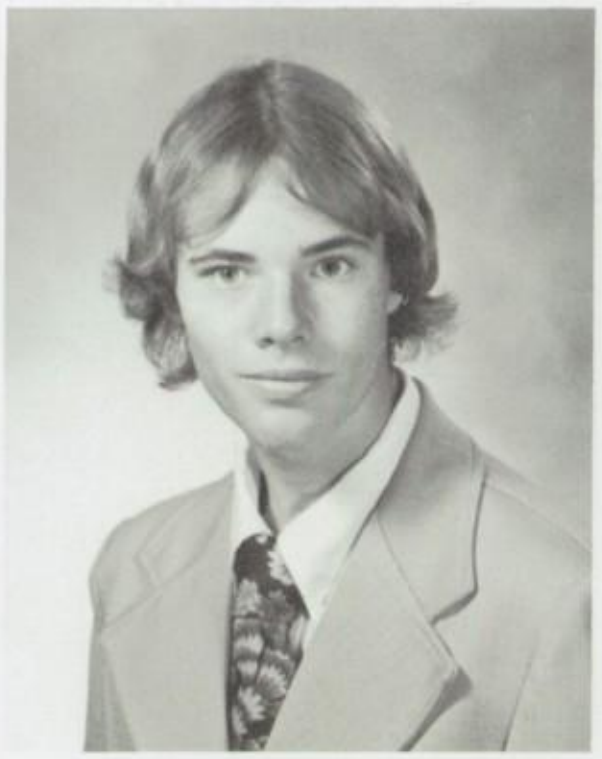
Albert C. Martins
26 Proctor Street
Peabody, Mass.



Christopher P. Manzi
27 Beacon Street
Beverly, Mass.

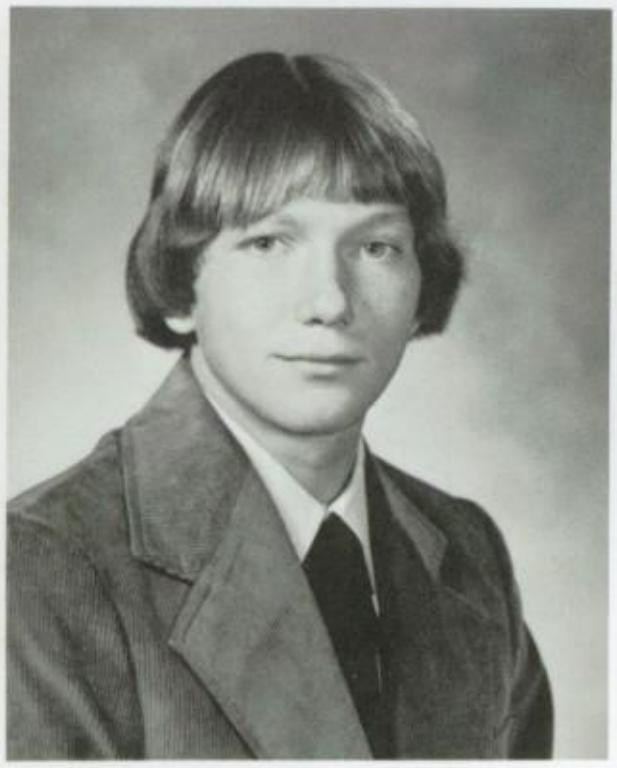


Timothy A. Markham
8 Fay Avenue
Peabody, Mass.

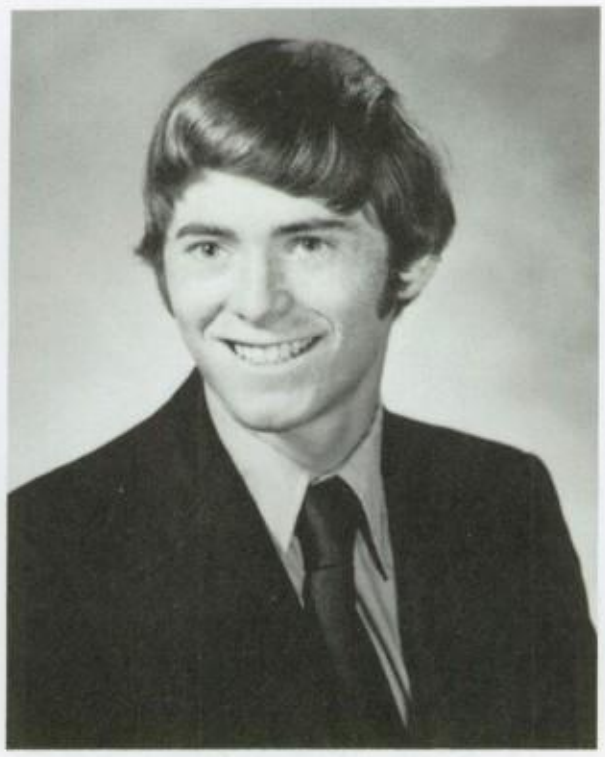


Richard D. McAdoo
148 Washington Street
Topsfield, Mass.

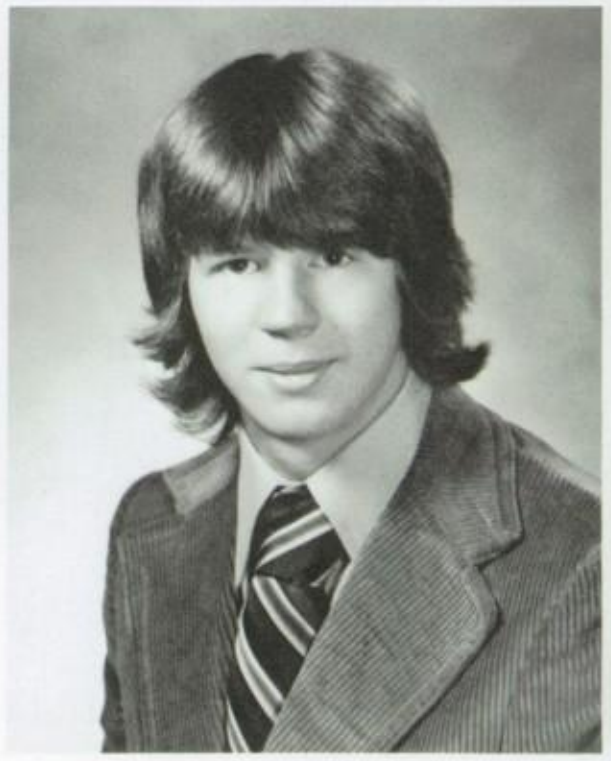
George P. McCabe
227 North Street
Salem, Mass.

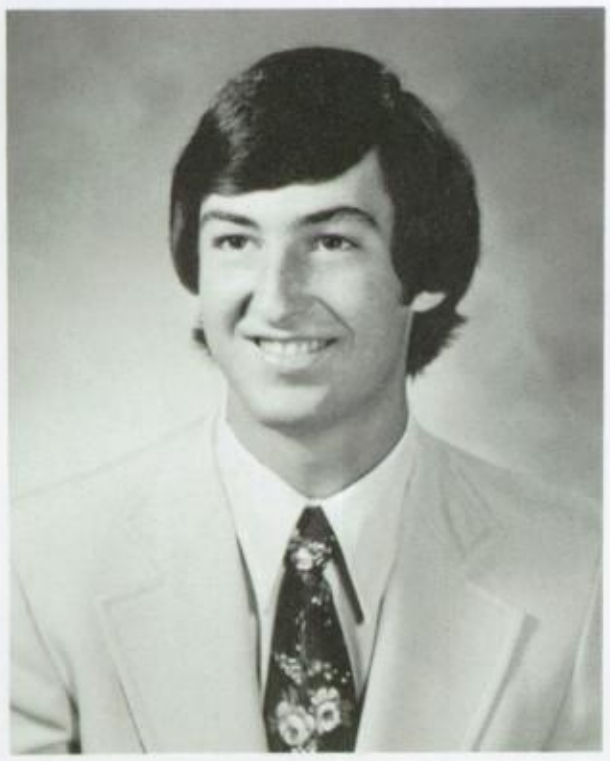


James V. McCurdy
6 Parker Hill Avenue
Lynn, Mass.

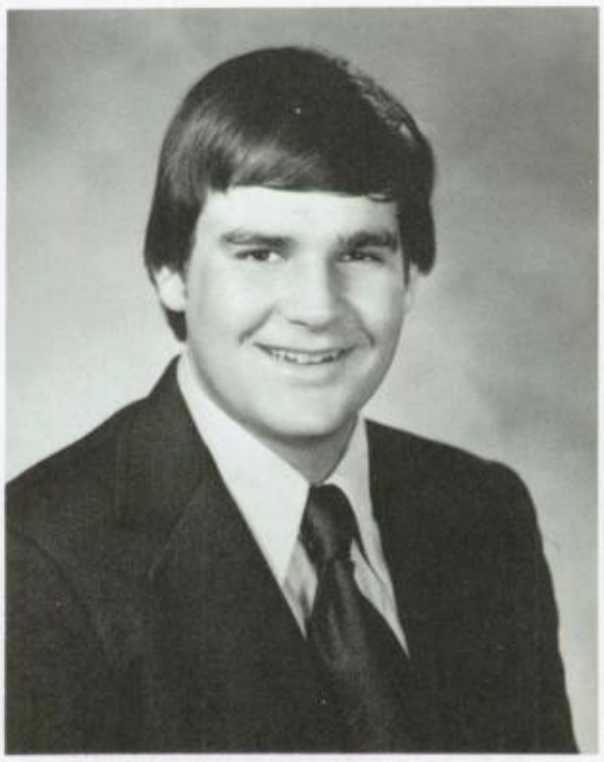


Sean P. McElroy
26 Linden Circle
Georgetown, Mass.





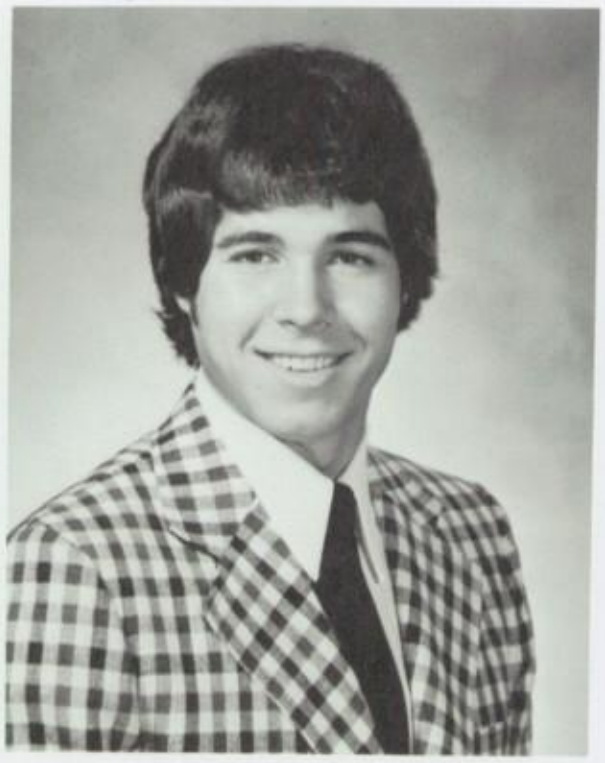
Kevin R. McCann
104 Mt. Vernon Street
Lawrence, Mass.



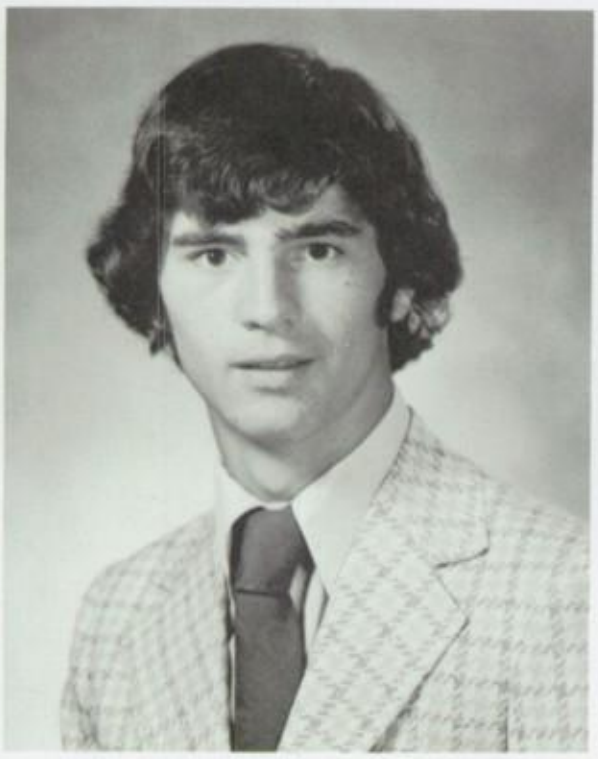
John S. McDiarmid
130 Dartmouth Street
Lynn, Mass.

Colleen A. McGee
9 Pine Road
Lynn, Mass.

David M. Michaud
12 Savoy Road
Salem, Mass.



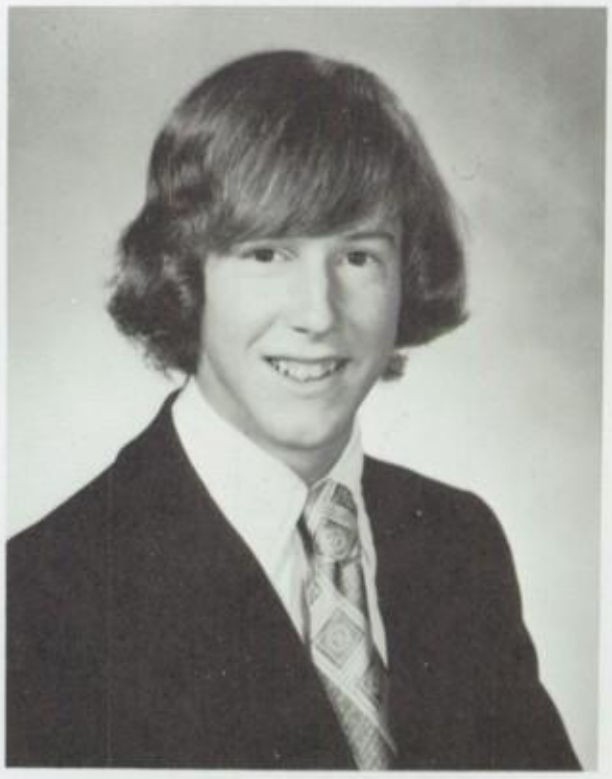
Ronald S. McNair
4 St. Joseph Lane
Magnolia, Mass.



Jonathan R. Monsein
31 Cranmore Lane
Melrose, Mass.

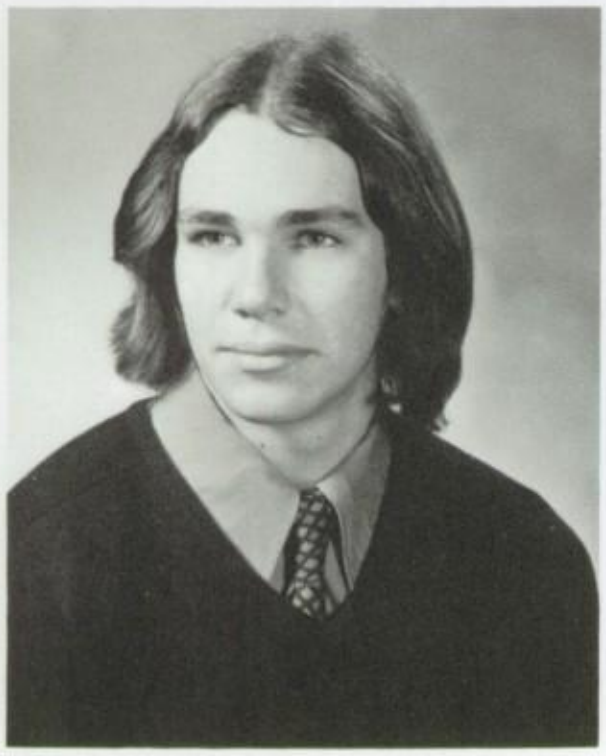
Frank R. Merlino
1 Cushing Circle
Melrose, Mass.

Martin D. Monahan
8 Clairmont Terrace
Lynn, Mass.

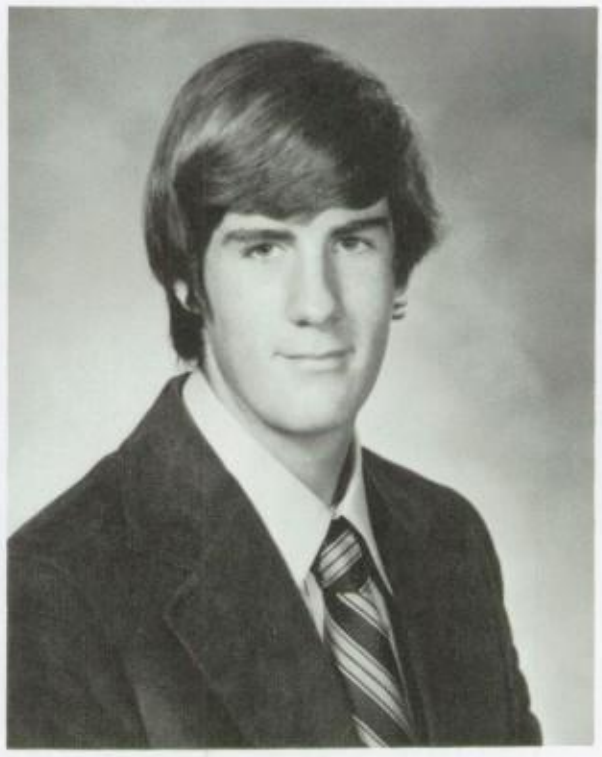


George R. Moreau
6 Dudley Street
Peabody, Mass.

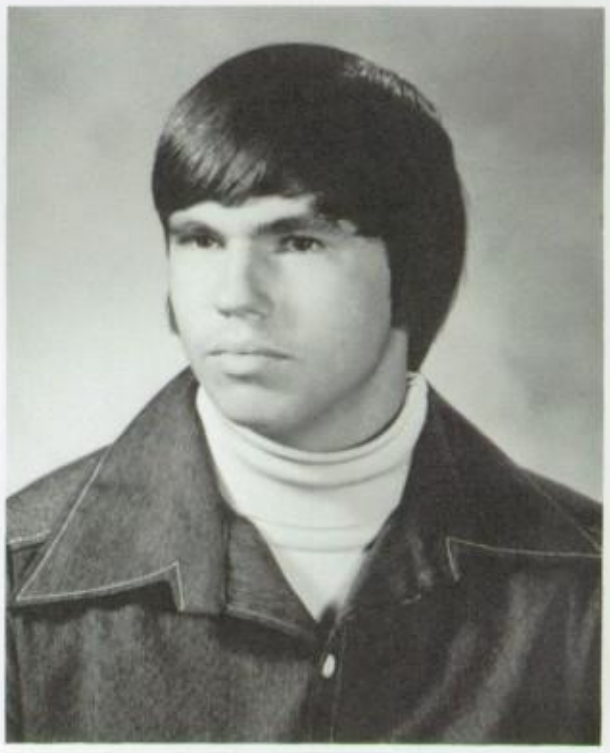
Mark L. Morency
8 Cleveland Road
Salem, Mass.

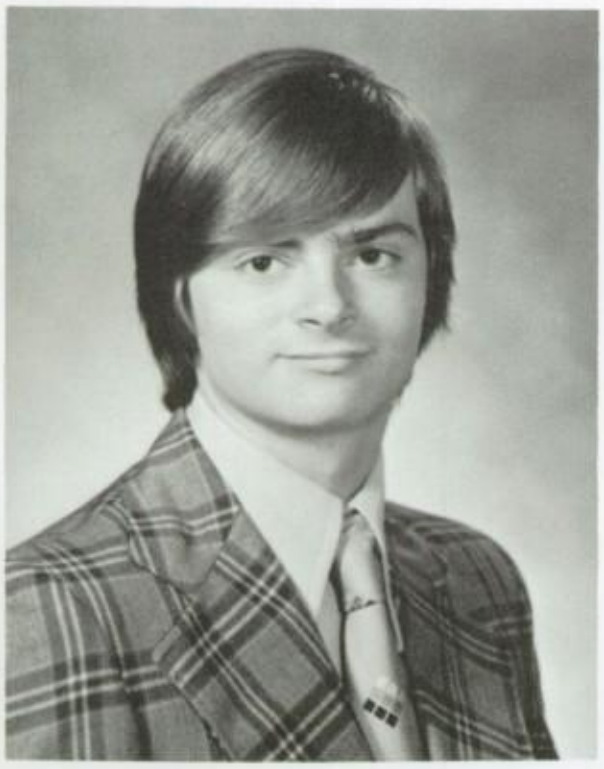


Michael E. Murray
650 Hale Street
Beverly Farm, Mass.

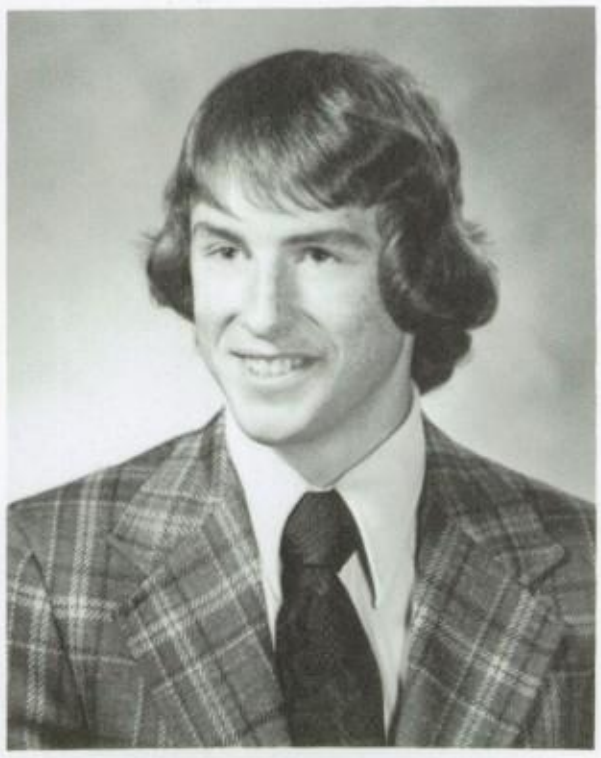


Mark A. Nestor
13 Pleasant Street
Salem, Mass.





Philip E. Murphy
16 Sycamore Circle
Peabody, Mass.

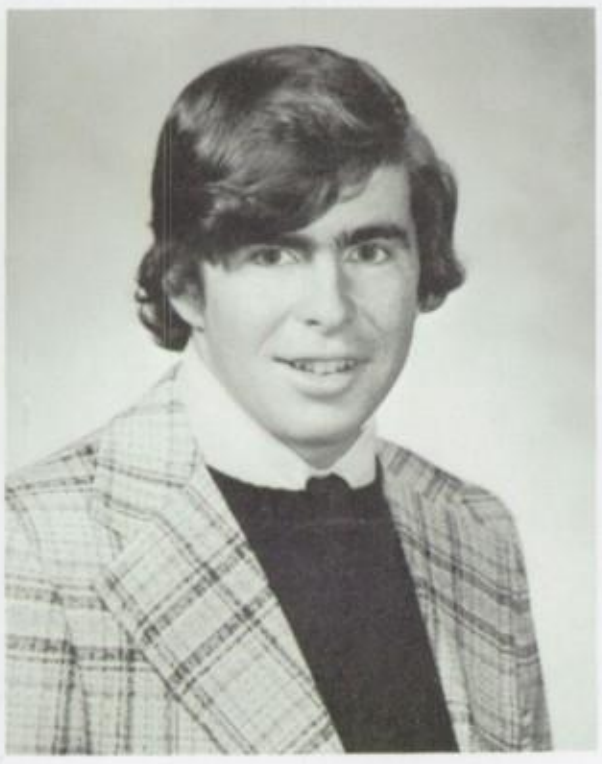


Richard J. Nally
16 Dooling Circle
Peabody, Mass.

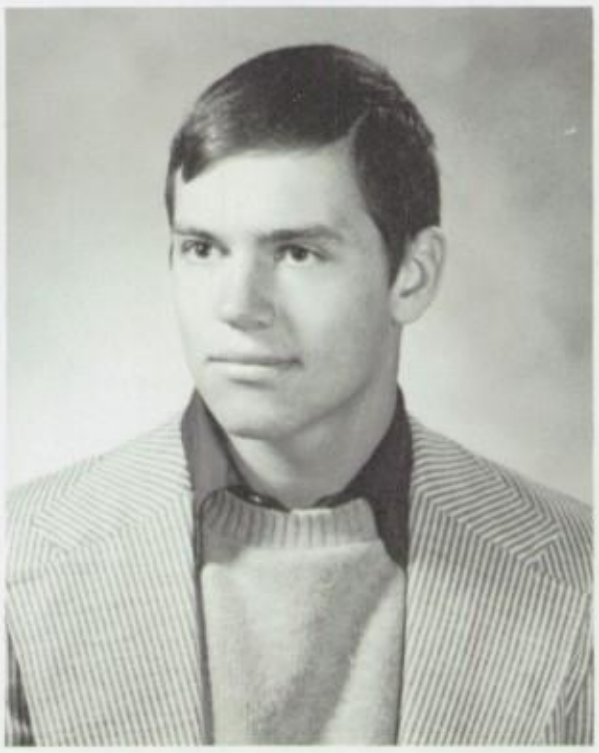
Edward L. Neuburg
Sackville Street
Magnolia, Mass.

James P. O'Hare
17 Martin Street
Danvers, Mass.

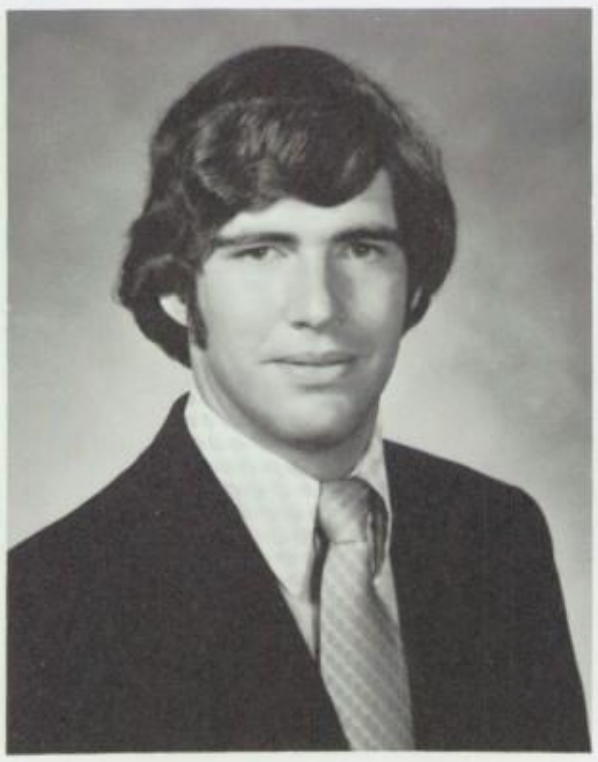
Paul J. O'Connor
8 Innis Drive
Danvers, Mass.



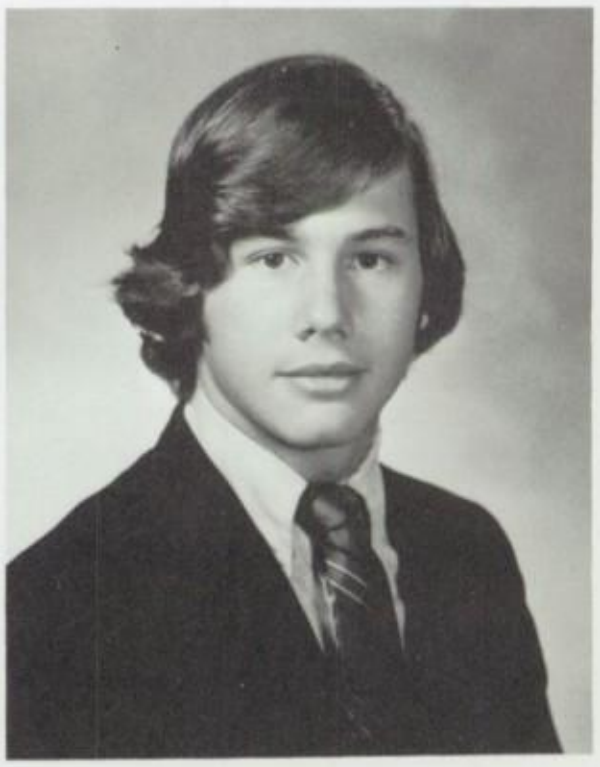
Mark Olbrych
6 Patton Road
Salem, Mass.



Thomas F. O'Donnell
20 Marion Way
Rockport, Mass.

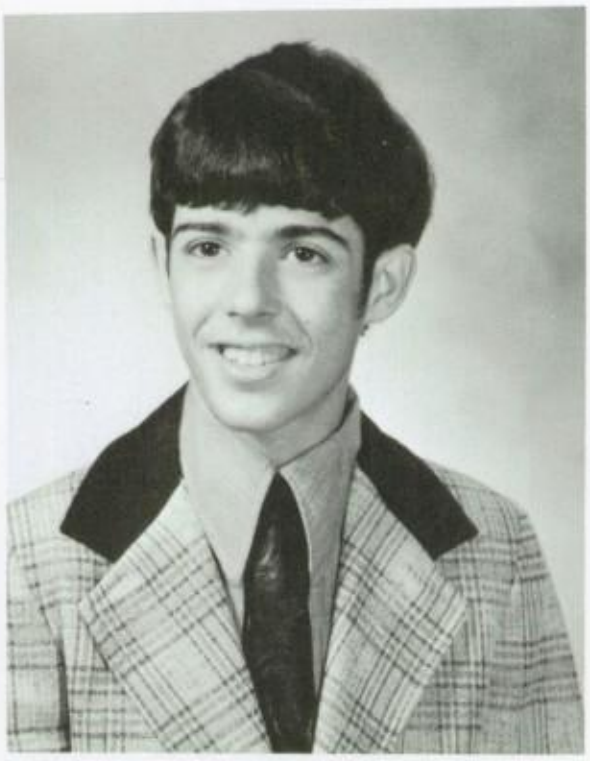


Daniel J. O'Keefe
9 Dudley Street
Peabody, Mass.

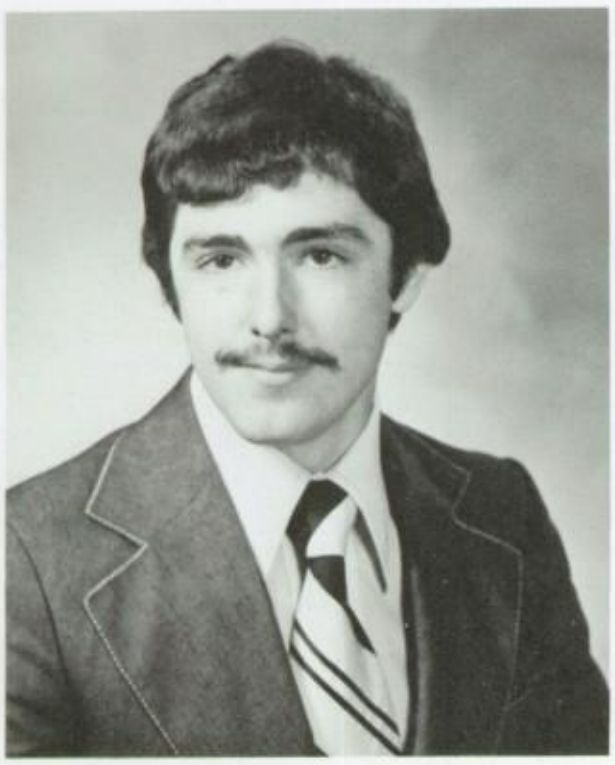


Brian T. O'Leary
7 Morse Court
Manchester, Mass.

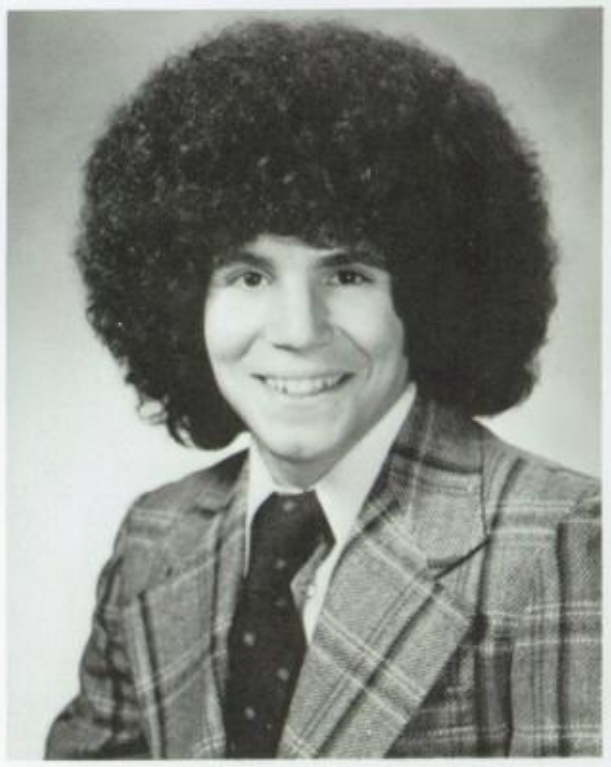
John M. Pacheco
7 Hale Park Avenue
Beverly, Mass.

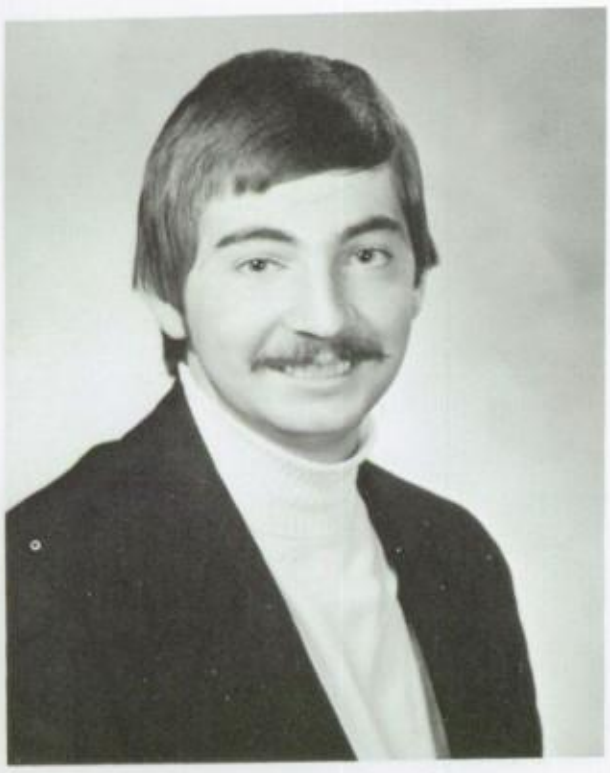


Daniel P. O'Neill
26 Waitt Road
Lynn, Mass.



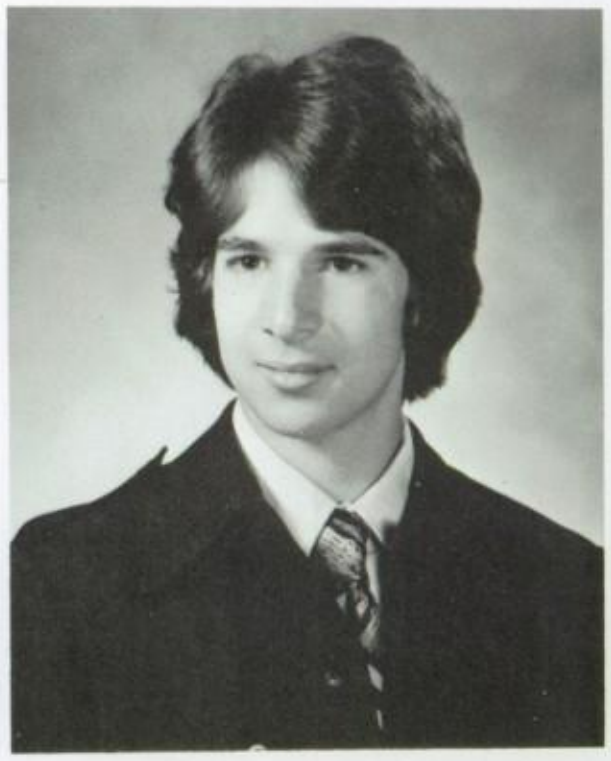
Anthony Parco
24 Flume Road
Magnolia, Mass.





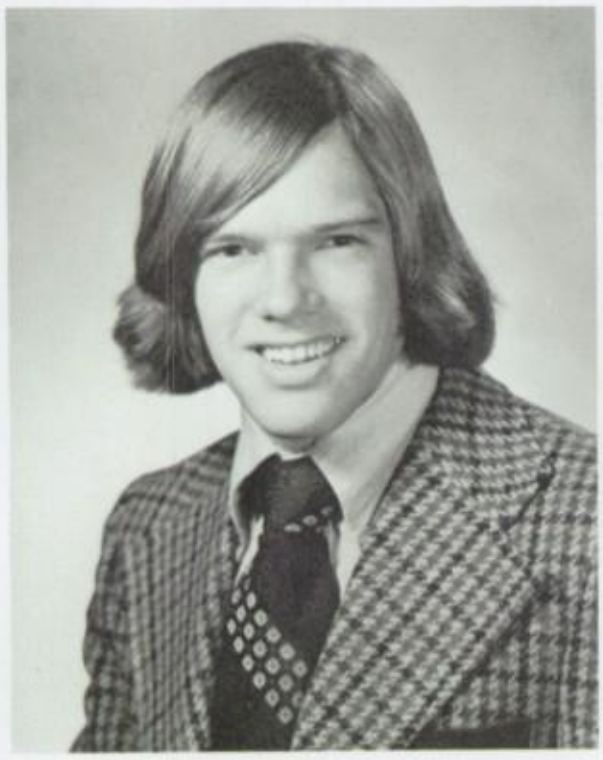
Michael J. O'Sullivan
96 Old Village Lane
North Andover, Mass.

Steven J. Palumbo
42 Blueridge Avenue
Saugus, Mass.

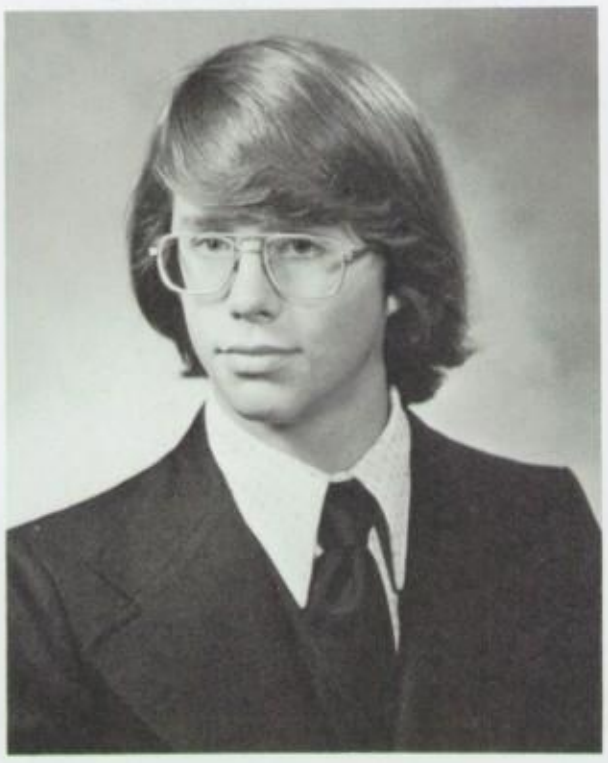


Stanley M. Paul
4 Longstreet Road
Peabody, Mass.

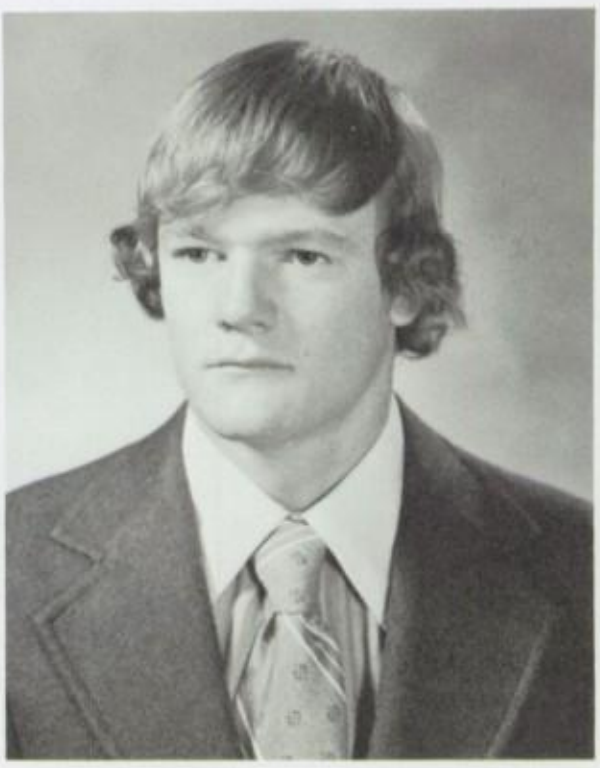
Paul S. Peicott
17 Rockland Road
Danvers, Mass.

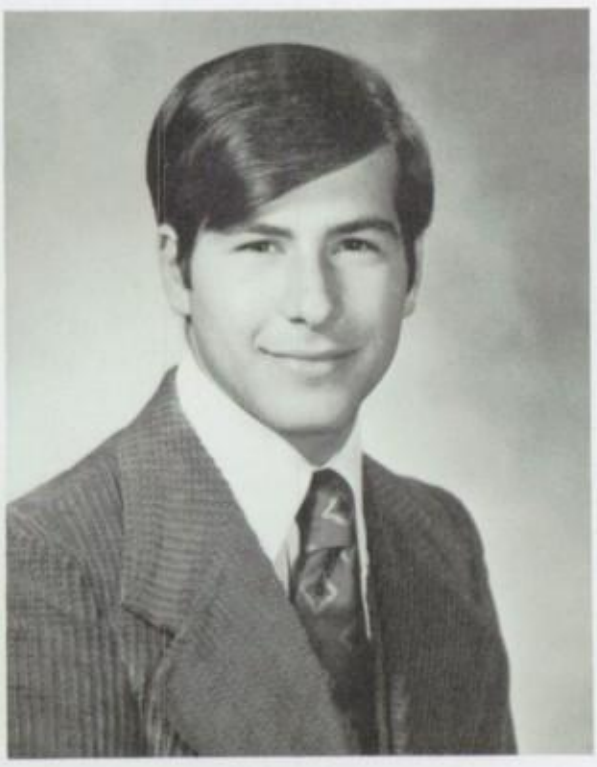


Shawn M. Poithier
26 Ivy Lane
Andover, Mass.



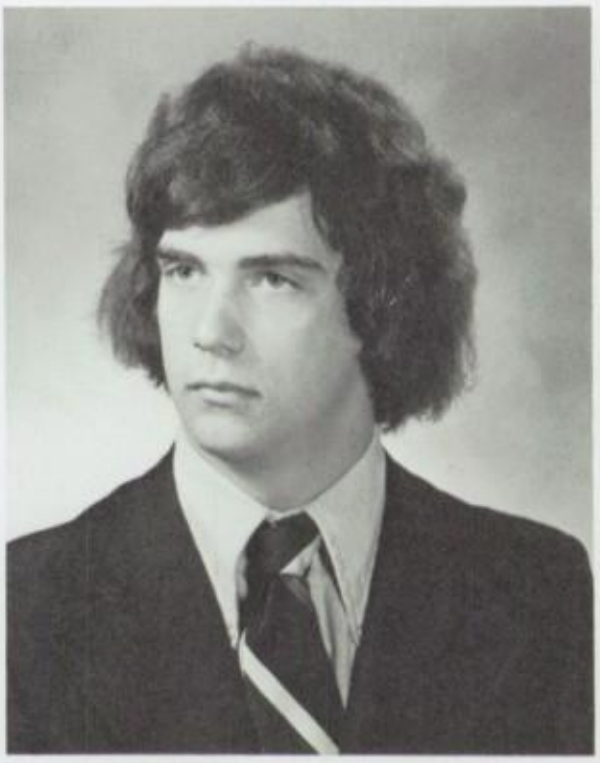
Patrick J. Quinn
18 Fairmount Street
Salem, Mass.





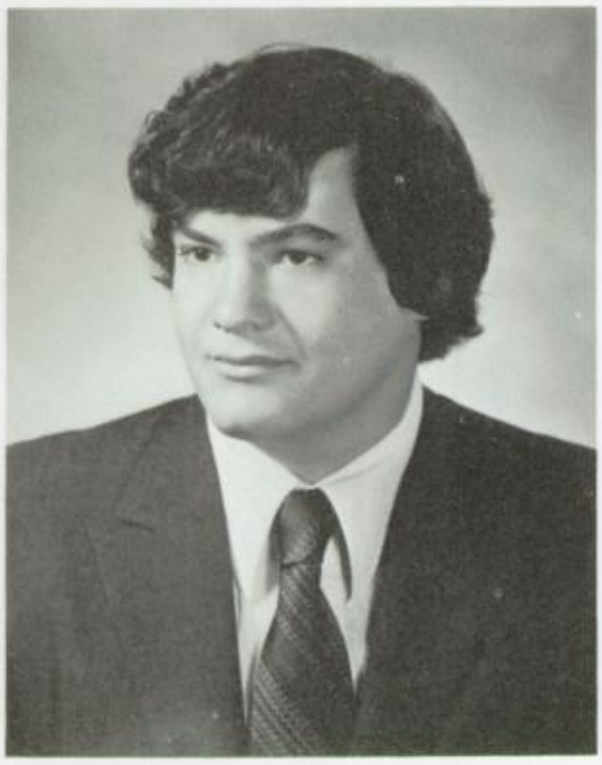
Nicholas C. Pilavis
142 Governors Avenue
Medford, Mass.

Mary Jane Powers
91 Winnepurkit Avenue
Lynn, Mass.

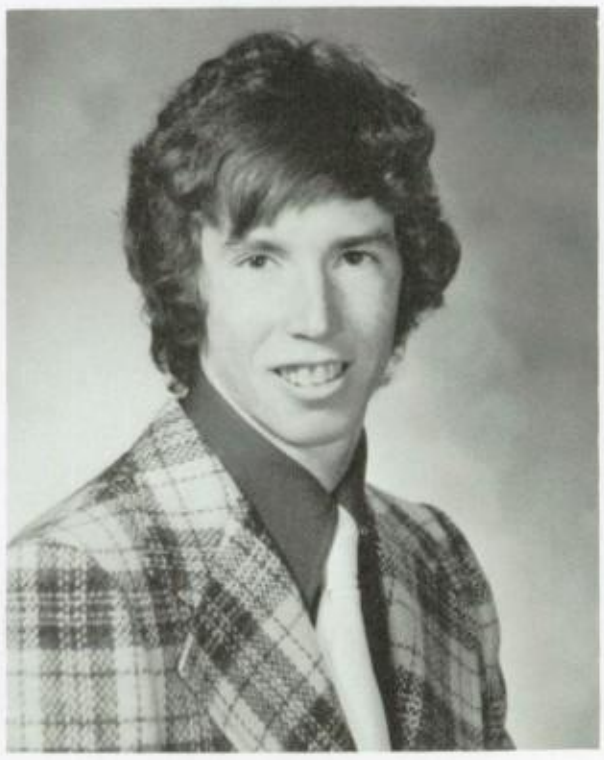


Mark W. Raynes
16 Laurent Road
Salem, Mass.

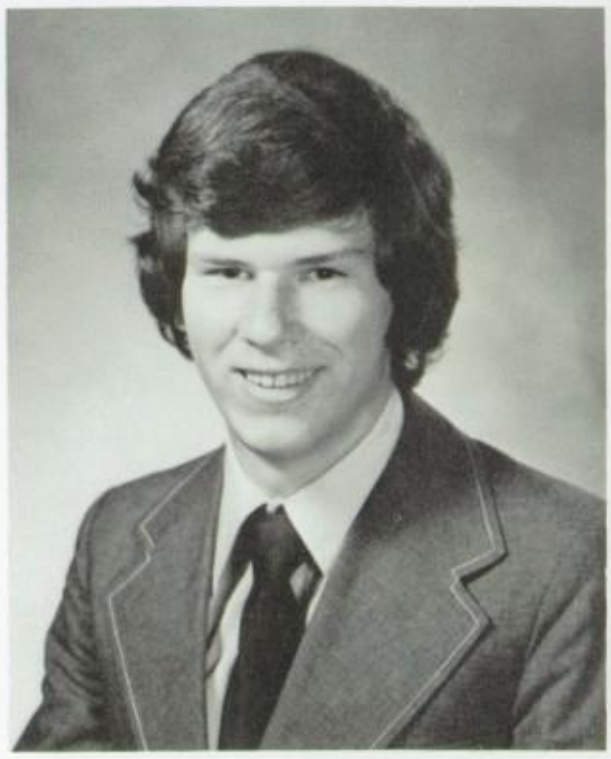
Philip W. Richard
8 Mohawk Street
Danvers, Mass.

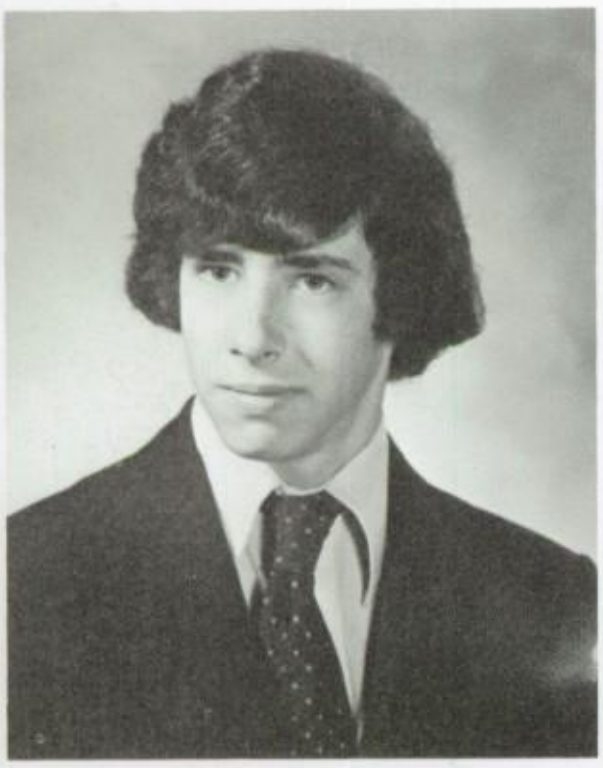


William J. Ring
10 Wedgemere Road
Beverly, Mass.

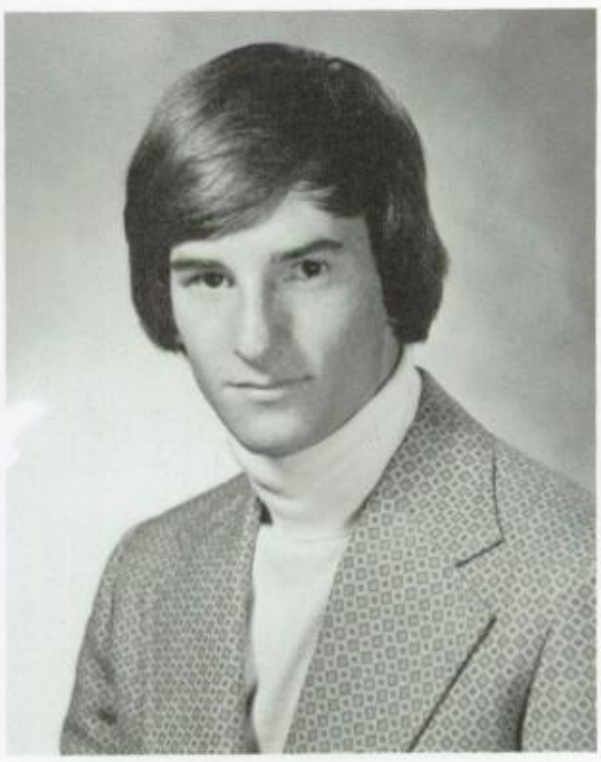


Richard Rossa
15 Sycamore Road
Wakefield, Mass.

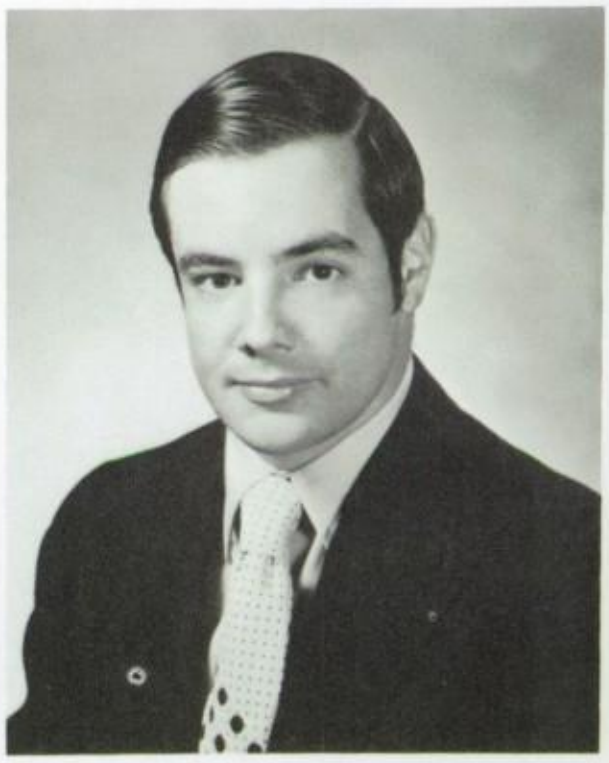




Daniel J. Riley
PO Box 621
Lynnfield, Mass.

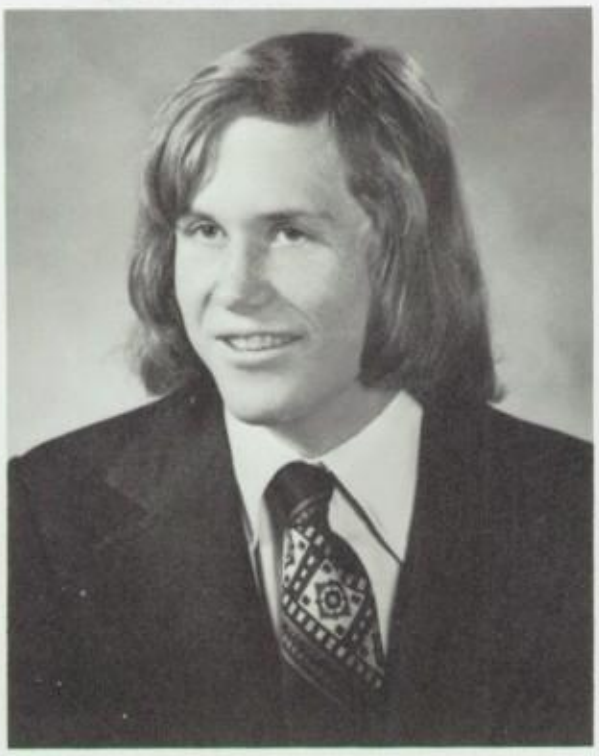


Gary E. Robinson
163 McKay Street
Beverly, Mass.



Joseph M. Rossi
41 Brookside Avenue
Danvers, Mass.

Michael T. Ryan
13 Bartlett Drive
Georgetown, Mass.

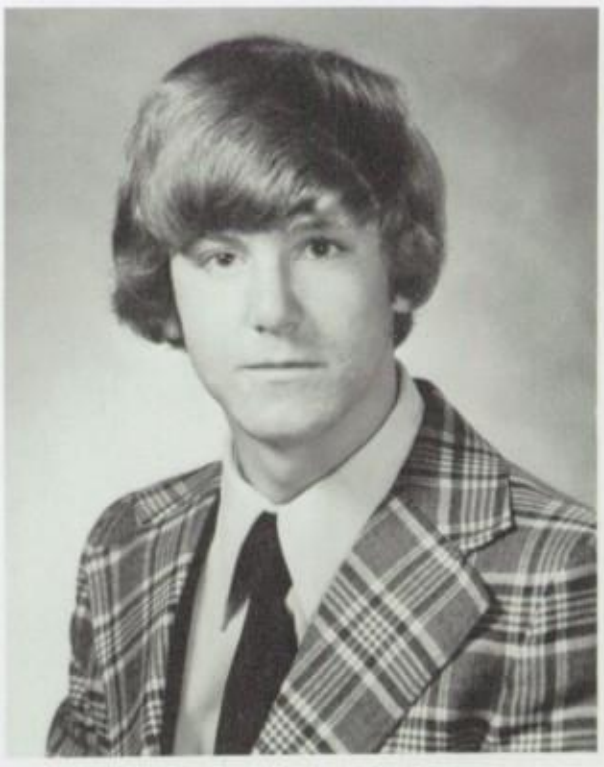


James R. Rudenberg
3 Lanthorn Lane
Beverly, Mass.

Michele J. St. Onge
Jersey Lane
Manchester, Mass.

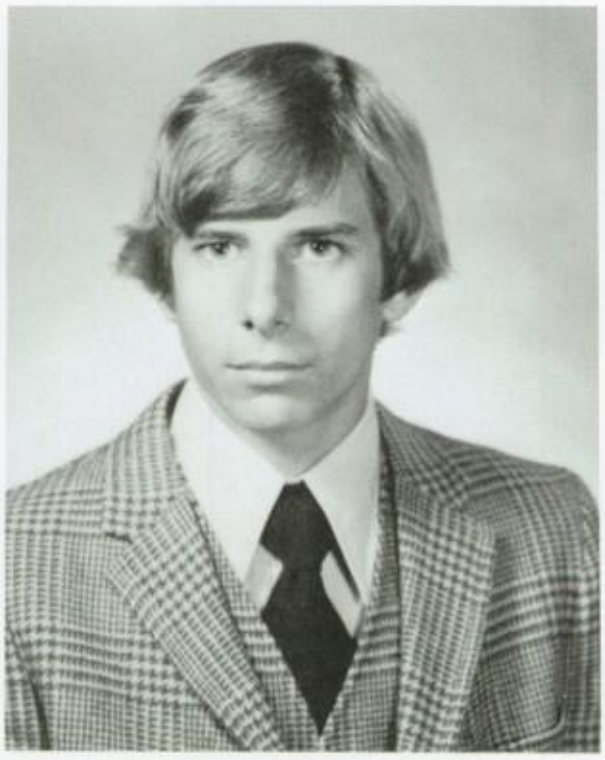
Mark A. Rust
137 Stanley Street
Beverly, Mass.

John M. Saccoccio
14 Perley Avenue
Peabody, Mass.

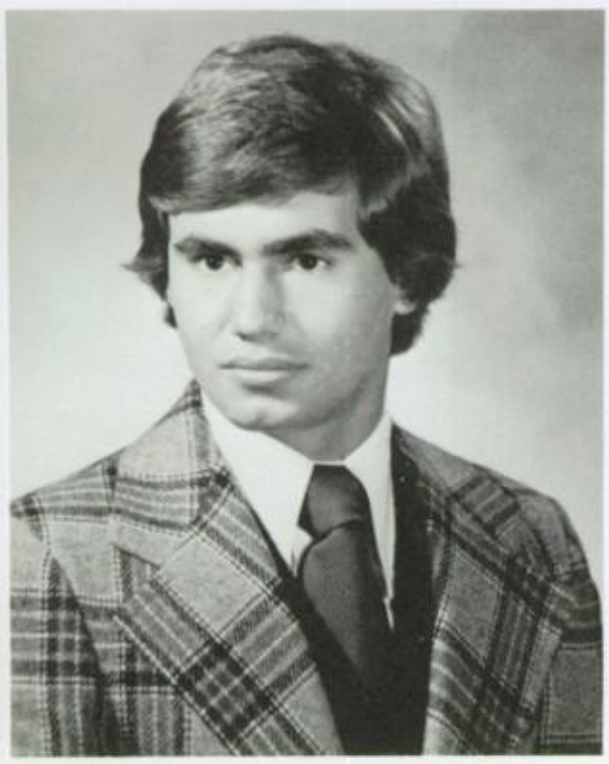


Mark F. St. Pierre
10 Bradford Street
Salem, Mass.

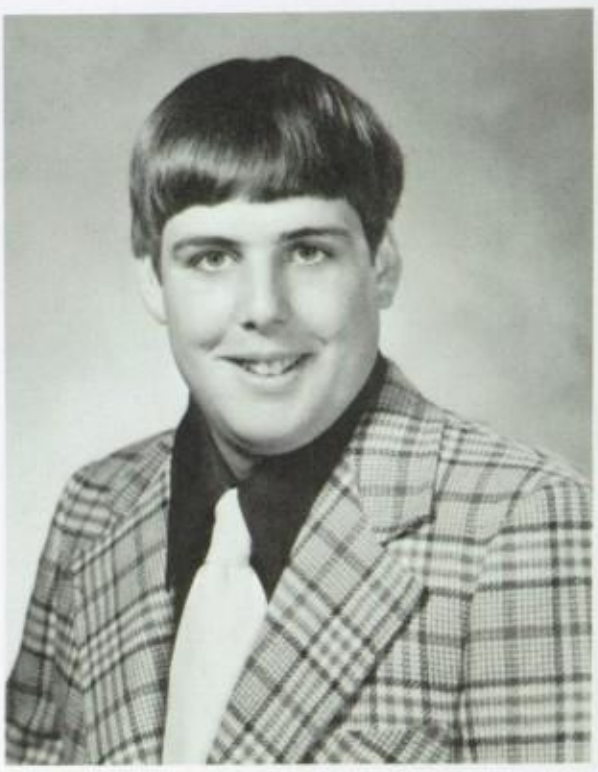
John F. Savage
40 Wharf Street
Nahant, Mass.

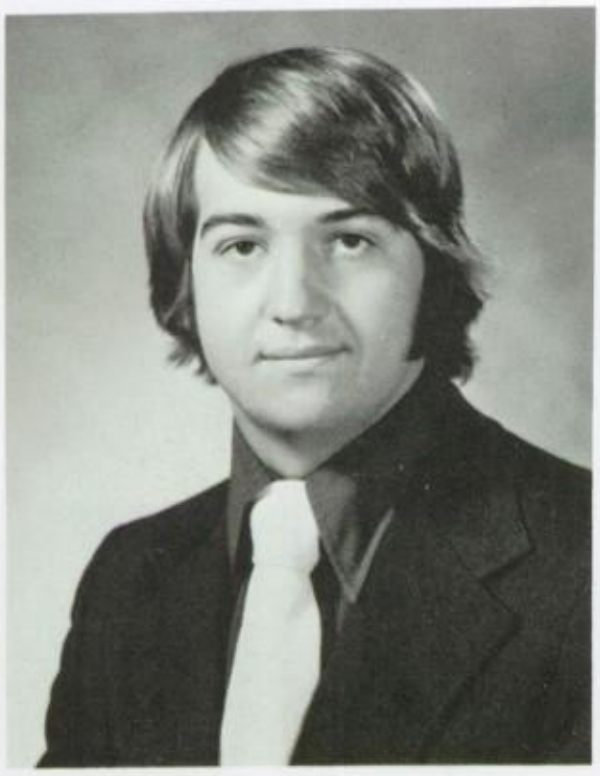


James L. Sarni
118 Woodcrest Drive
Melrose, Mass.

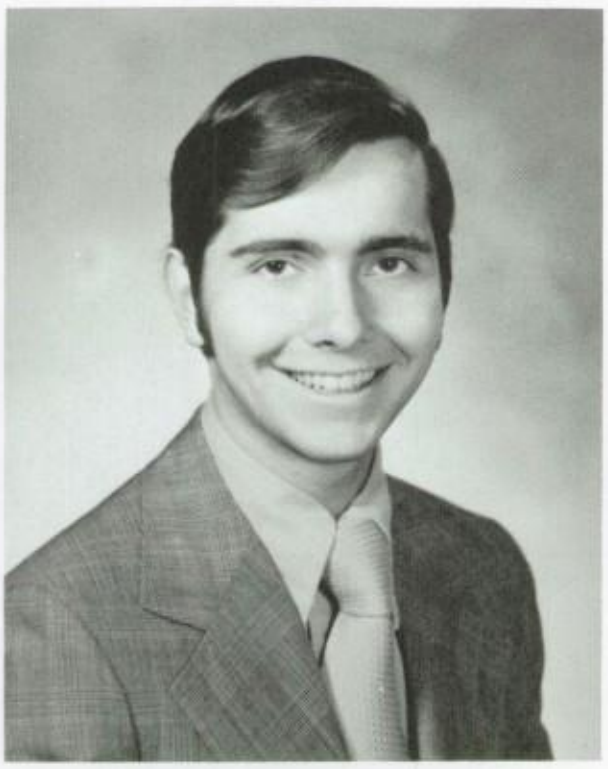


Richard E. Schutt
28 Allston Street
Lynn, Mass.

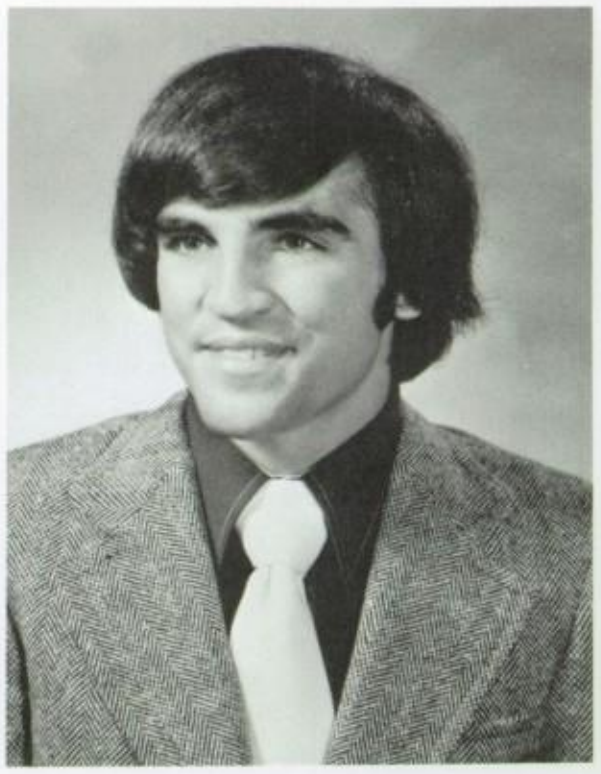




Hobart P. Saunders
344 Linebrook Road
Ipswich, Mass.

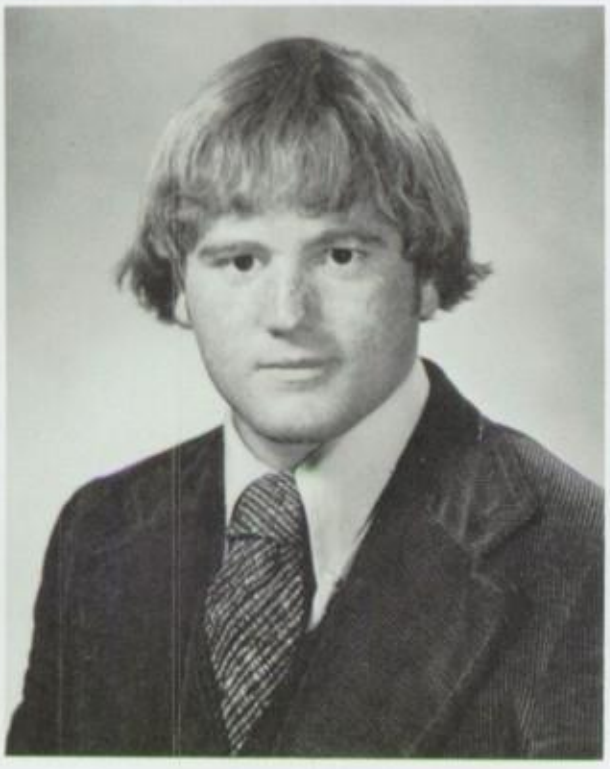


Christopher F. Schiavone
21 West Bradstreet Road
North Andover, Mass.

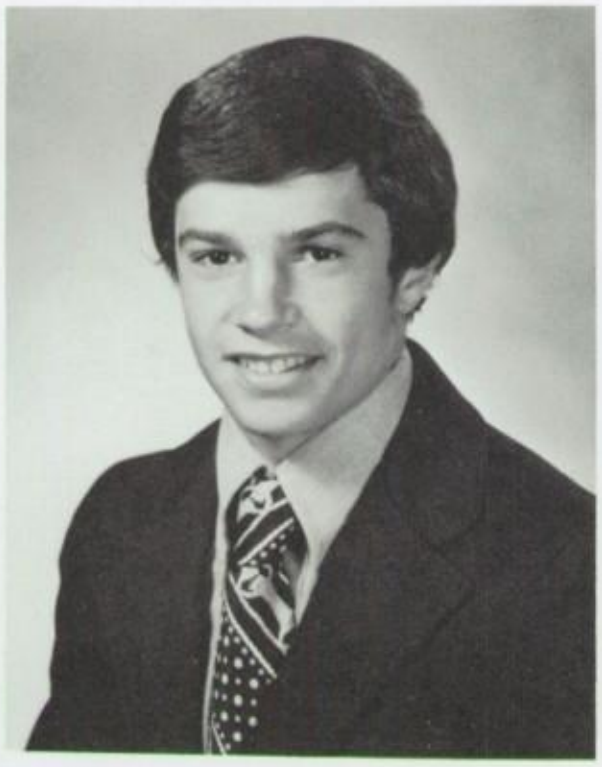


Anthony J. Sharrio
15 Trenton Street
Melrose, Mass.

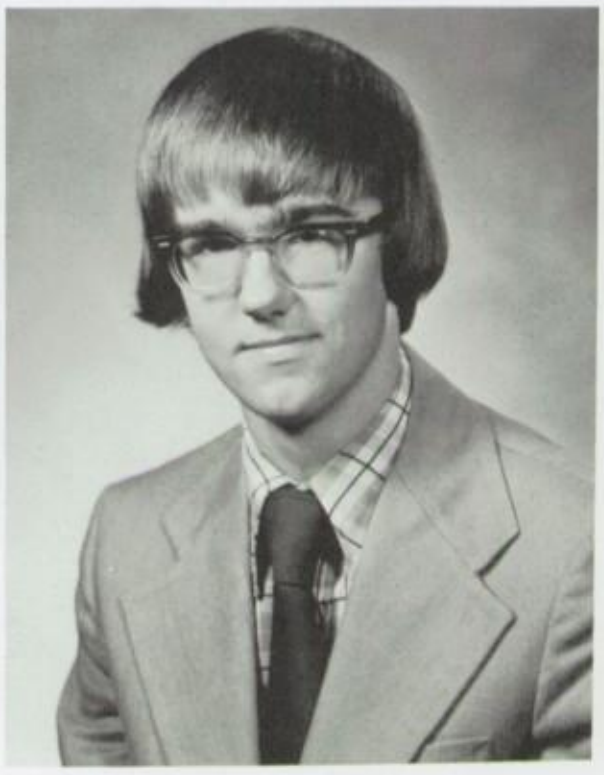
Peter S. Sinagra
83 Leonard Street
Gloucester, Mass.

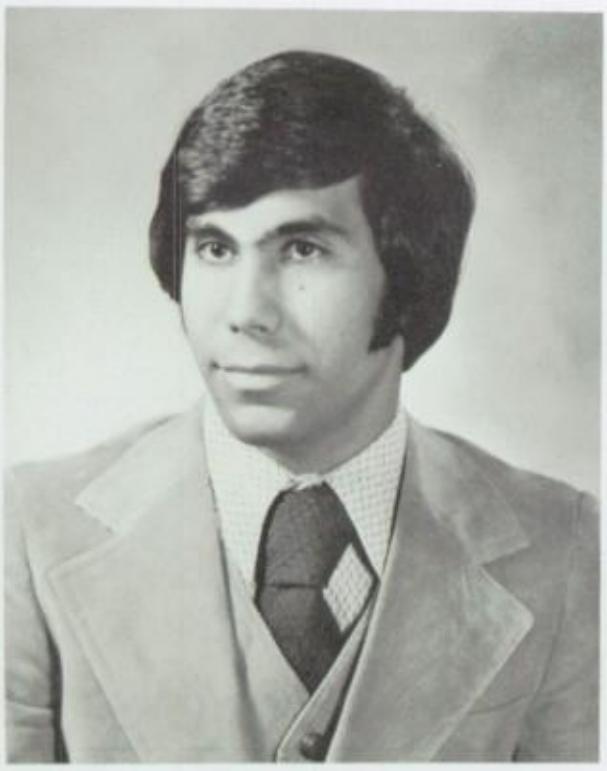


Matthew J. Slaven
20 Sturtevant Street
Beverly, Mass.

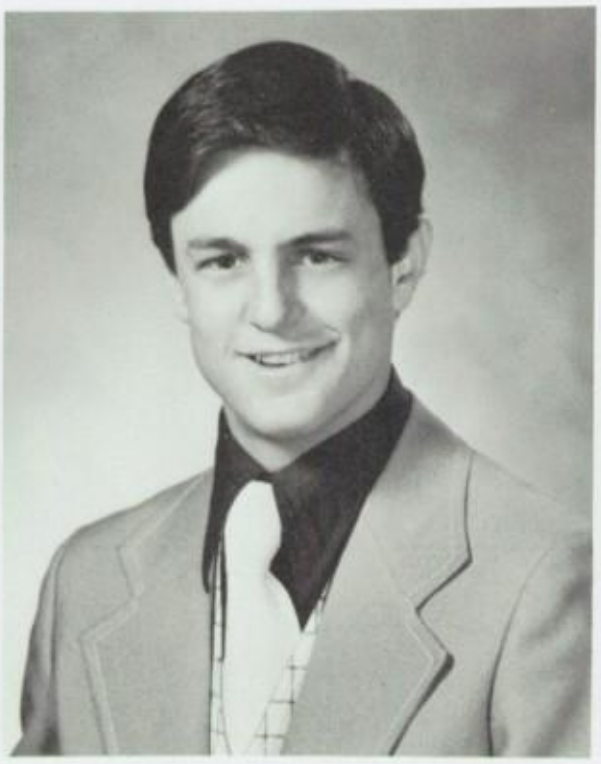


John W. Smith
1 Lima Street
Danvers, Mass.





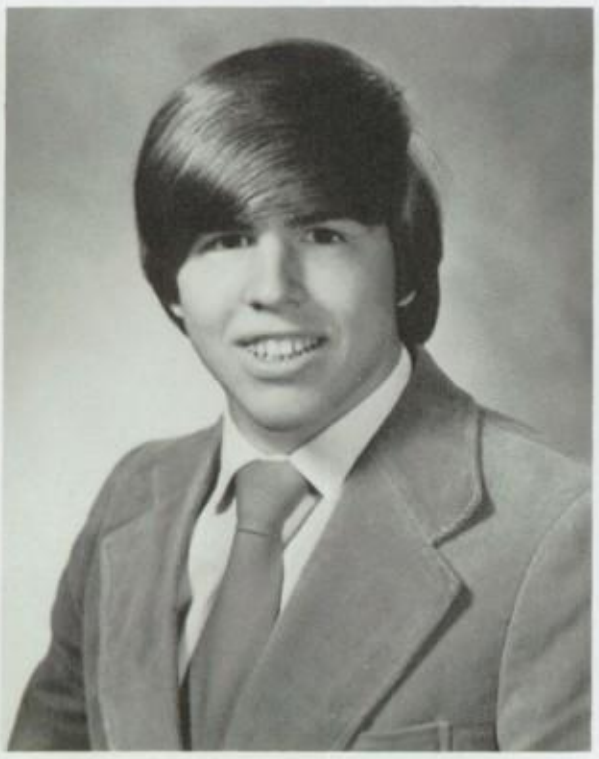
Michael J. Siraco
4 Sophie Road
Peabody, Mass.



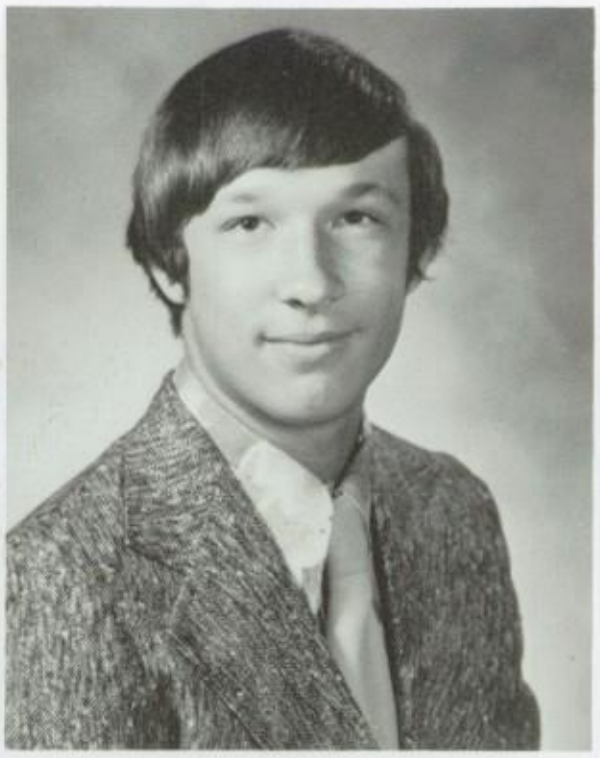
James Smith
12 Amherst Street
Danvers, Mass.

Lawrence M. Soll
36 Buttonwood Lane
Peabody, Mass.

Clyde W. Sollows
75 Postgate Road
South Hamilton, Mass.

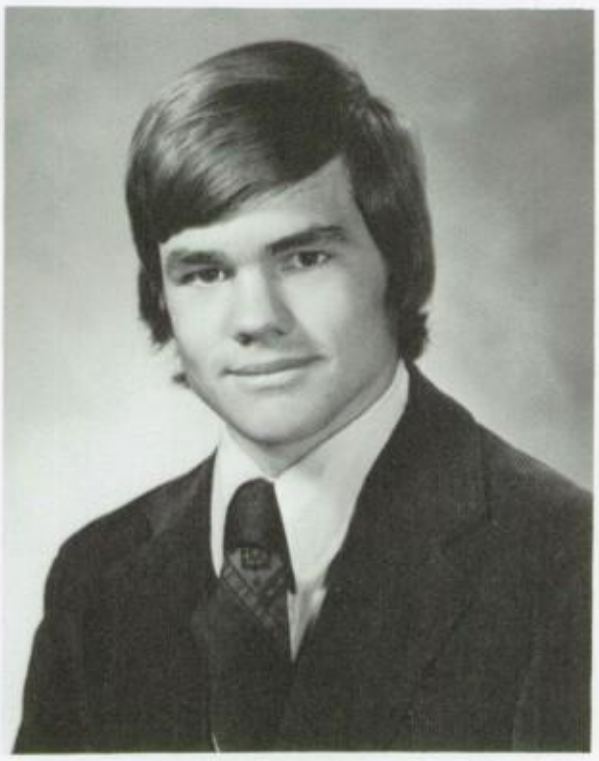


Michael A. Stankus
19 Balcomb Street
Salem, Mass.

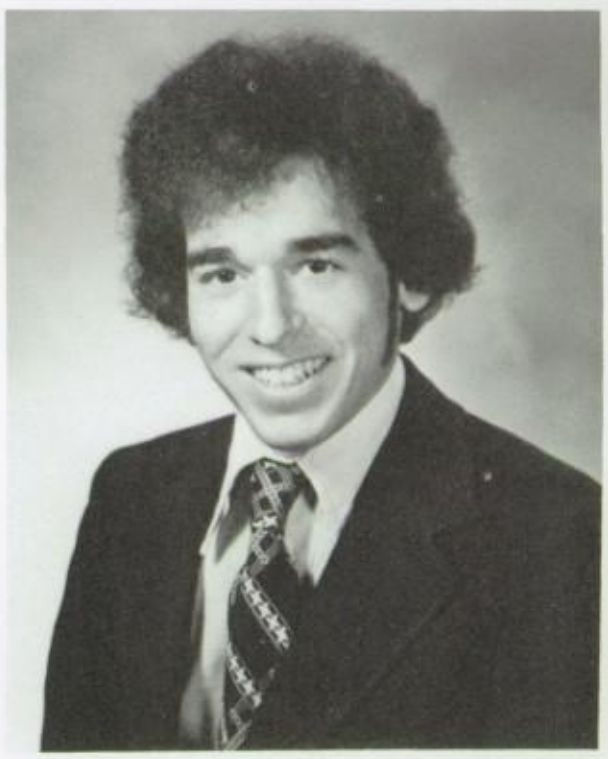


Jeffrey L. Szwarc
72 Woburn Street
West Medford, Mass.

Thomas E. Southern
34 Summit Street
Salem, Mass.

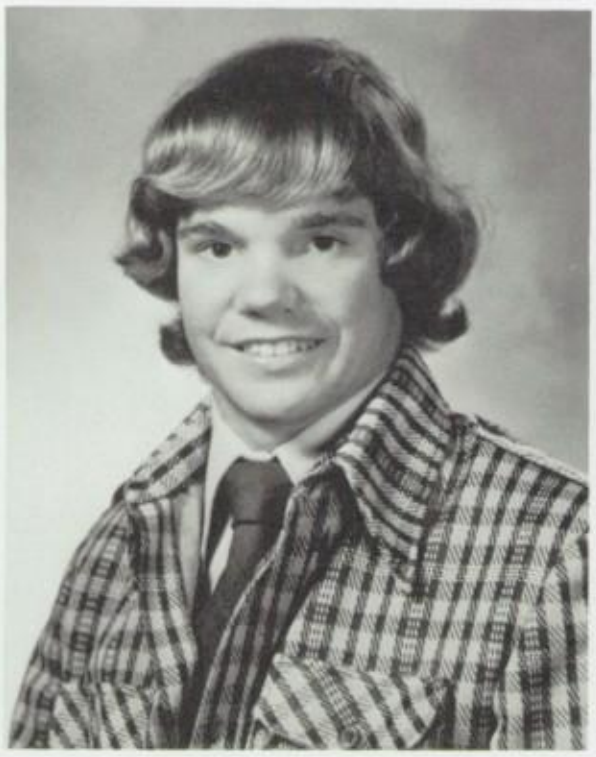


George R. Suslak
21 Lakeview Avenue
Lynn, Mass.

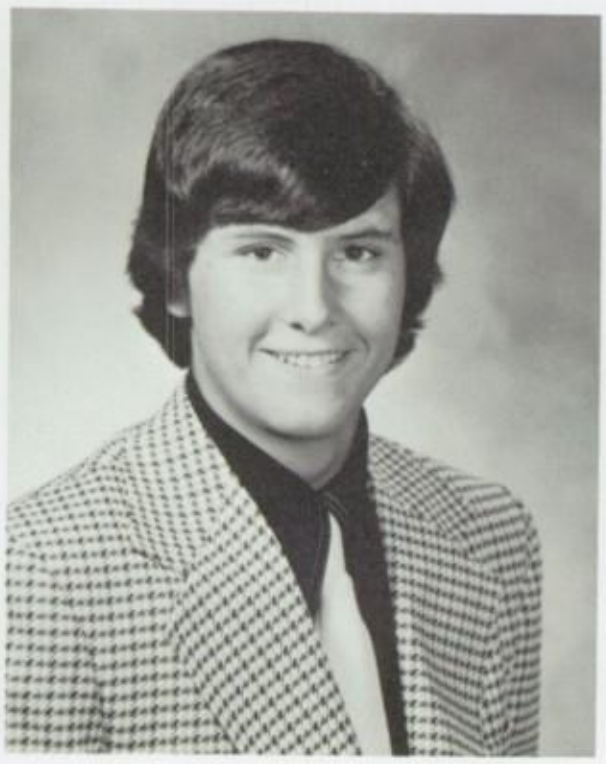


Stephen M. Takesian
18 Westwood Terrace
Lawrence, Mass.

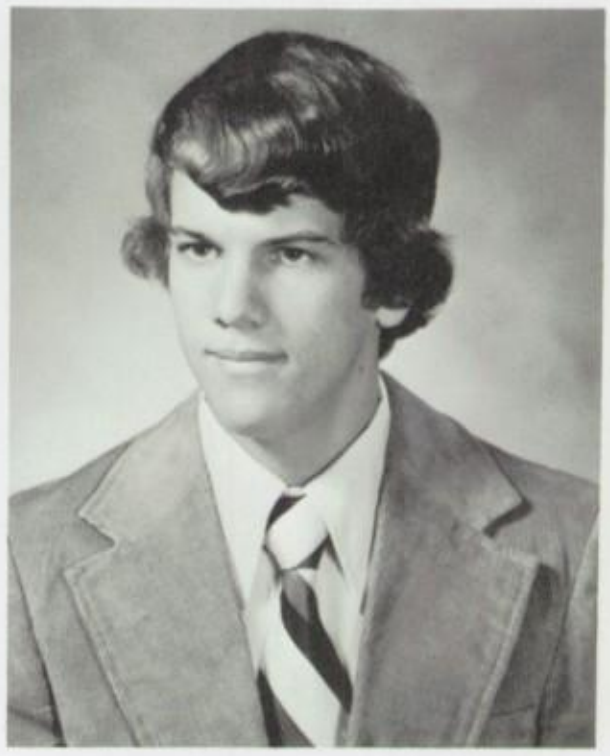
Keith E. Therrien
18 Cannon View Circle
Lynn, Mass.



David D. Tanner
149 Fiske Street
North Tewksbury, Mass.



Thomas J. Timmins
148 Bickford Street
Lynn, Mass.

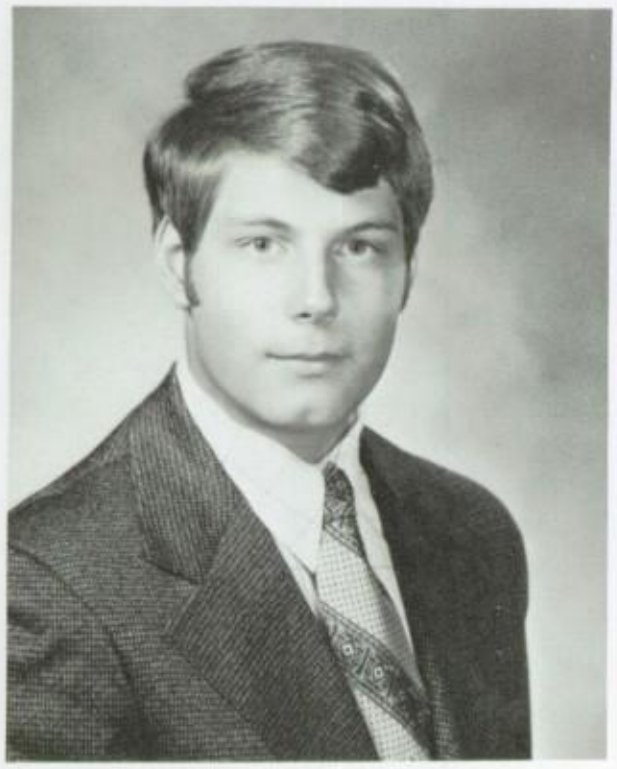


Richard R. Tardiff
16 Linden Street
Salem, Mass.

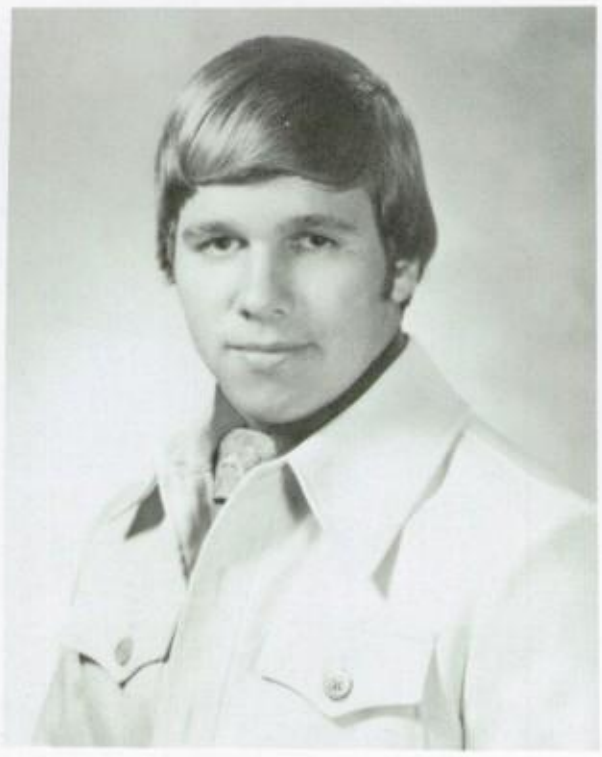
Patricia A. Thornton
7 Mohawk Street
Danvers, Mass.

Patrice K. Toomey
36 Warren Street
Salem, Mass.

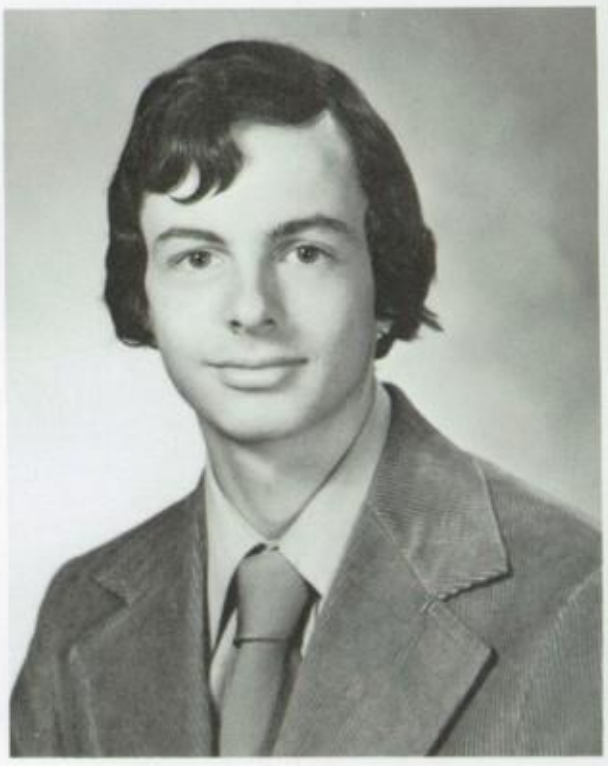
Peter G. Torkildsen
33 Ledgewood Drive
Danvers, Mass.

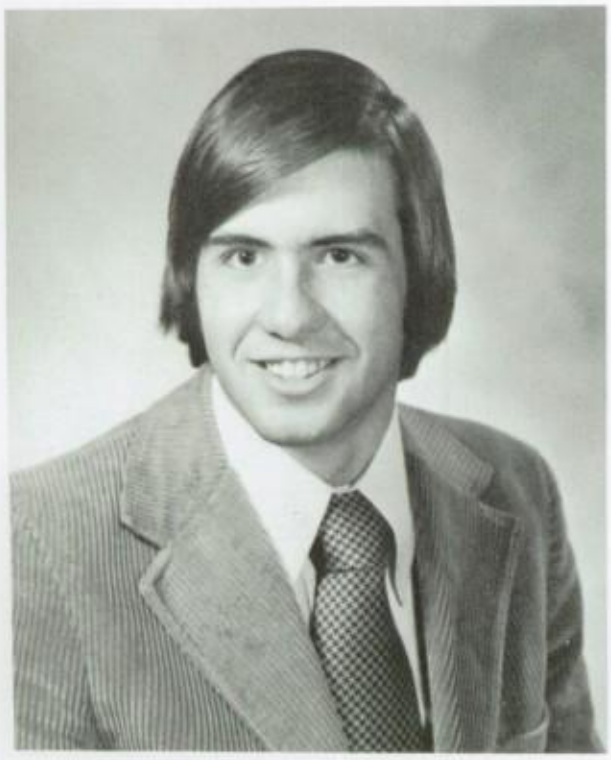


Brian C. Twomey
14 Ivy Lane
Andover, Mass.

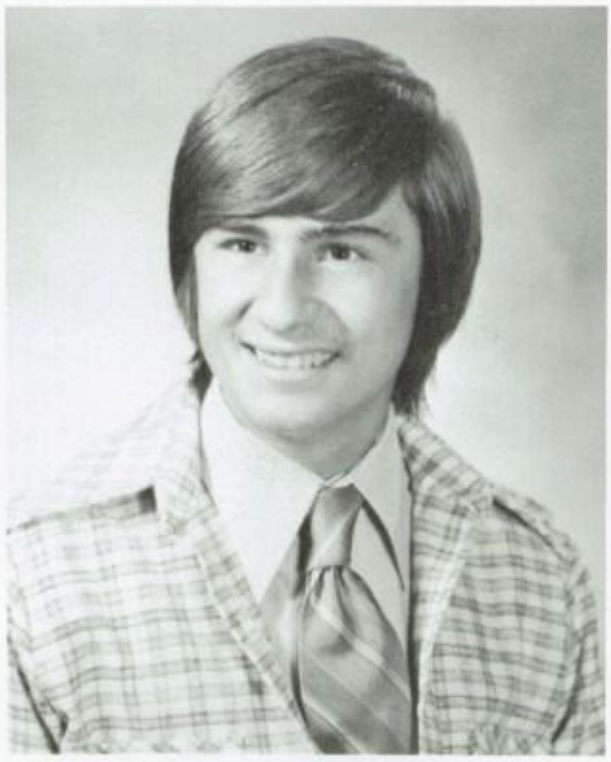


James J. Vernon
7 Strawberry Hill Lane
Danvers, Mass.





Charles H. Turner
214 Sutton Hill Road
North Andover, Mass.



Arthur S. Vasilakopoulos
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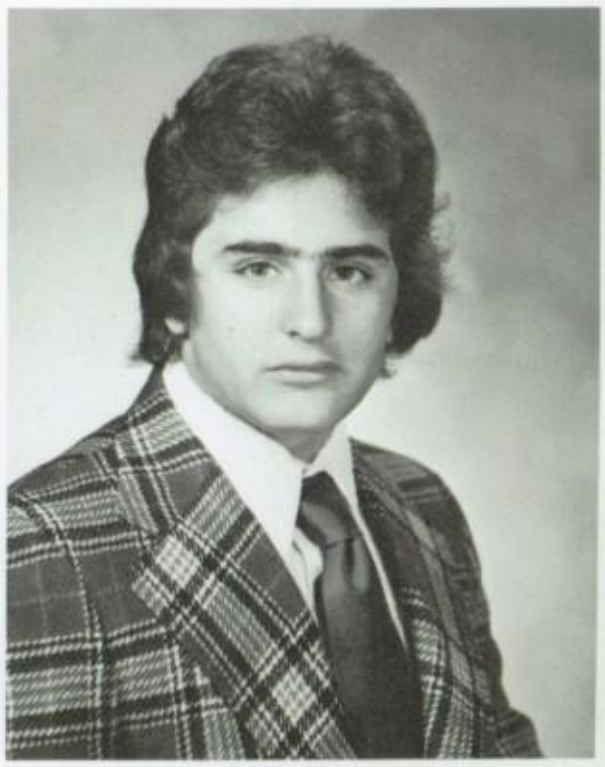
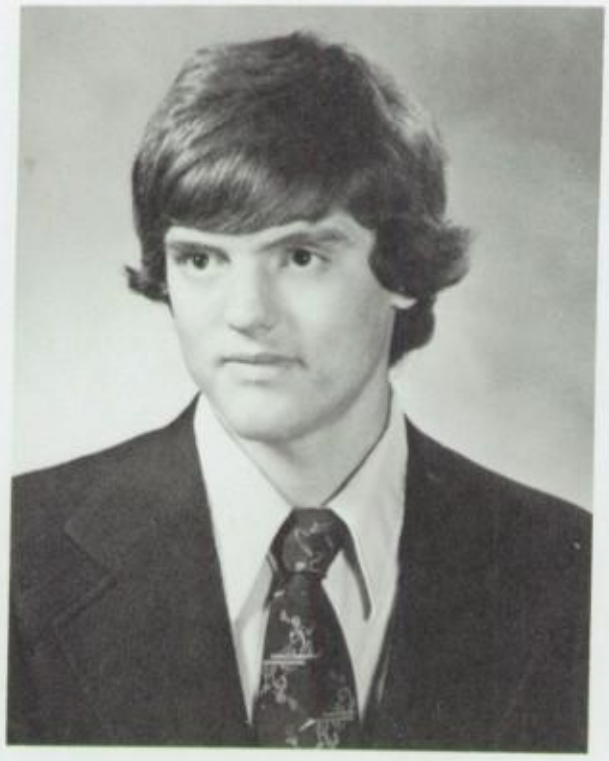
Salem, Mass.

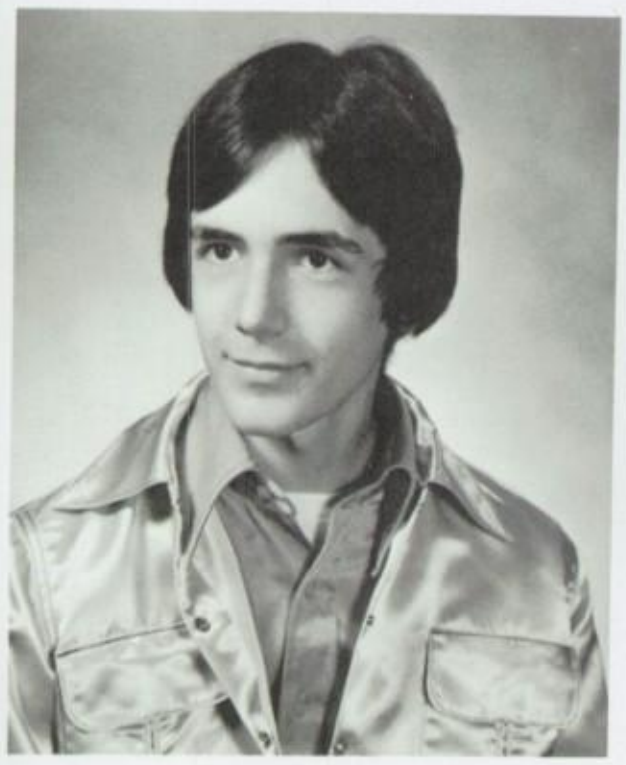


John Visone
4 McLean Road
Saugus, Mass.

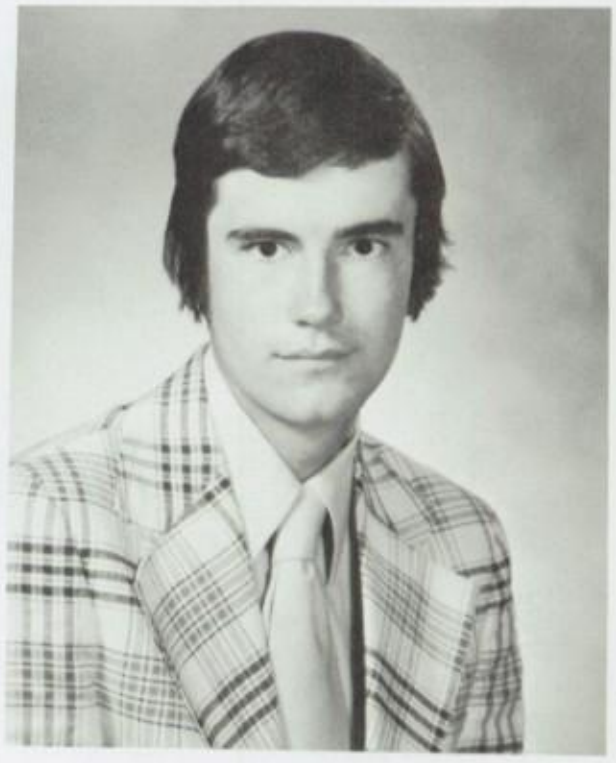
John J. Whalley
10 Mello Parkway
Danvers, Mass.

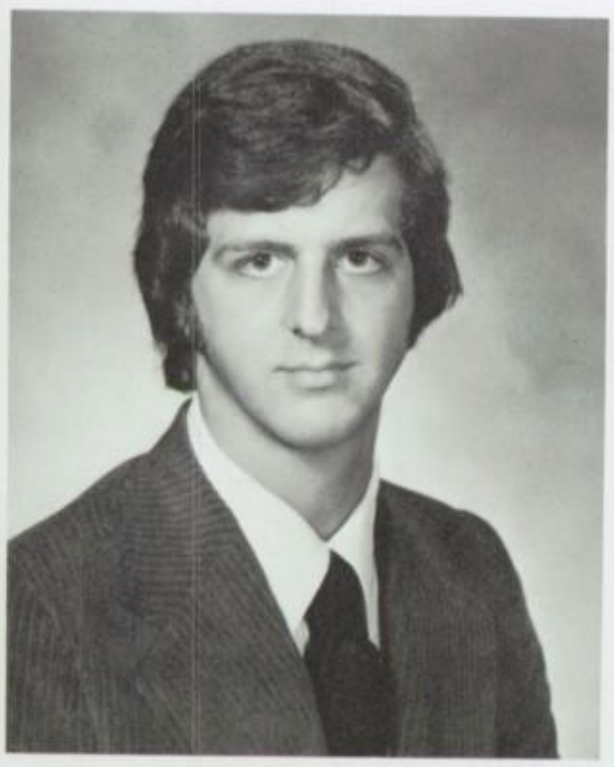


Edward J. Voiland
9 Durkee Circle
Danvers, Mass.

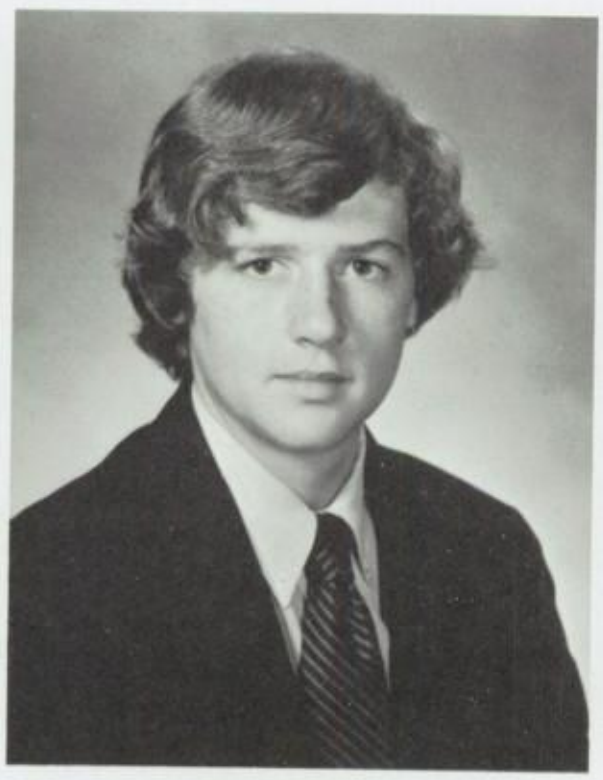


John T. White
196 Aspen Road
Swampscott, Mass.

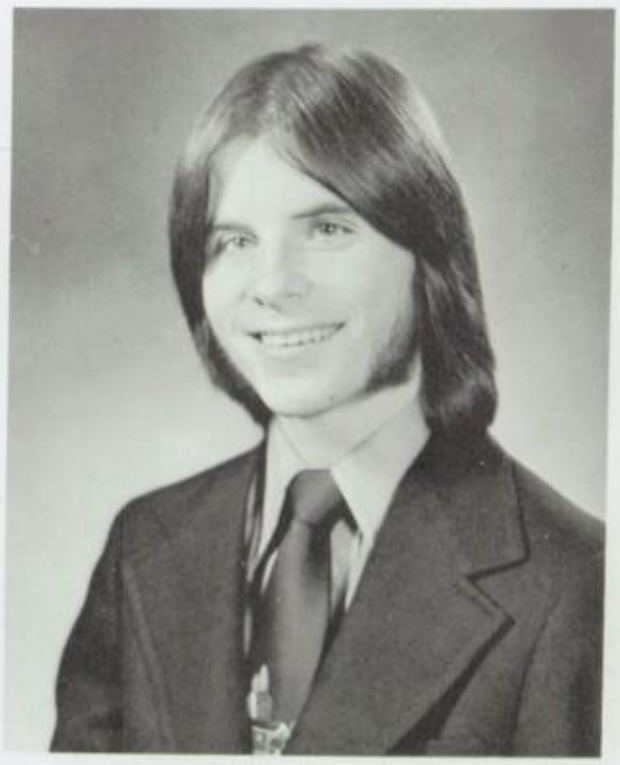




Gary J. Weiner
8 Longstreet Road
Peabody, Mass.



Hugh R. White
61 Morrison Road West
Wakefield, Mass.



Stephen M. Beatrice
12 Puritan Lane
Swampscott, Mass.

BICENTENNIAL SPRING

It was spring, the year of Our Lord, 1976. Like all New England springs it came in slowly, reluctantly. A snowstorm on St. Pat's Day, cold spells, heavy rain — nature seemed unwilling to accept sunshine and warmth even in the Bicentennial Spring.

Hundreds were dying in the street and hill fighting in Lebanon. The dying went on in Northern Ireland. Anti-busing forces paraded in front of the City Hall in Boston. Spring baseball training was late getting started in Florida because of owner-player disputes. President Ford wanted the word detente removed from official documents and speeches. The Red Sox lost their opener. Tornadoes struck in may parts of the Mid-West. There were earthquakes in northern Italy. The I.R.A. was exploding bombs in various parts of London . . .

It was spring, 1976. There was some talk of getting rid of Secretary of State Kissinger. The British pound hit a new low. There were seven million unemployed in the United States. Inflation was a problem with worldwide dimensions. Democrat Jimmy Carter was looking good in the primaries. Republican Reagan was looking good. Sporadic violence kept breaking out in the Mid-East. Polls showed that more and more Americans were losing faith in politicians. Cuban troops were in Angola. The mysterious and legendary Howard Hughes died. The Pats' Jim Plunkett was traded to San Francisco. Folks watched MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN . . .

It was spring, 1976. And at the Prep the sound of bat-on-ball echoed from the baseball diamonds. Weary runners grunted their way around the track down in the stadium. Phys Ed classes moved outside. The Seniors had difficulty getting a place for their prom. The first robins appeared on the Prep's greening lawns. In front of Memorial Hall the azaleas and rhododendrons and the dogwoods burst into bloom. A lilac bush at the corner of Ryken Hall had its moments of glory . . .

SPRING ALBUM

Jim O'Hare

Jeff Hall

Mario Barretto

Brian Twomey

FOUR SPORTS

Pete Sinagra

Dan O'Keefe

Kevin Guinee

Shawn Pothier

1st Row: Jeff Kaufman, Kevin Hannaway, Keith Sampson, Richard Green, John Fitzgerald, John Farmer, Andy Gergely. 2nd Row: Phil Hurni, Greg Galeaz, Mark Sampson, Mario Barretto, Jim Rudenberg, Shawn Pothier, Tim Leclerc, Ron Leclair.

Tennis

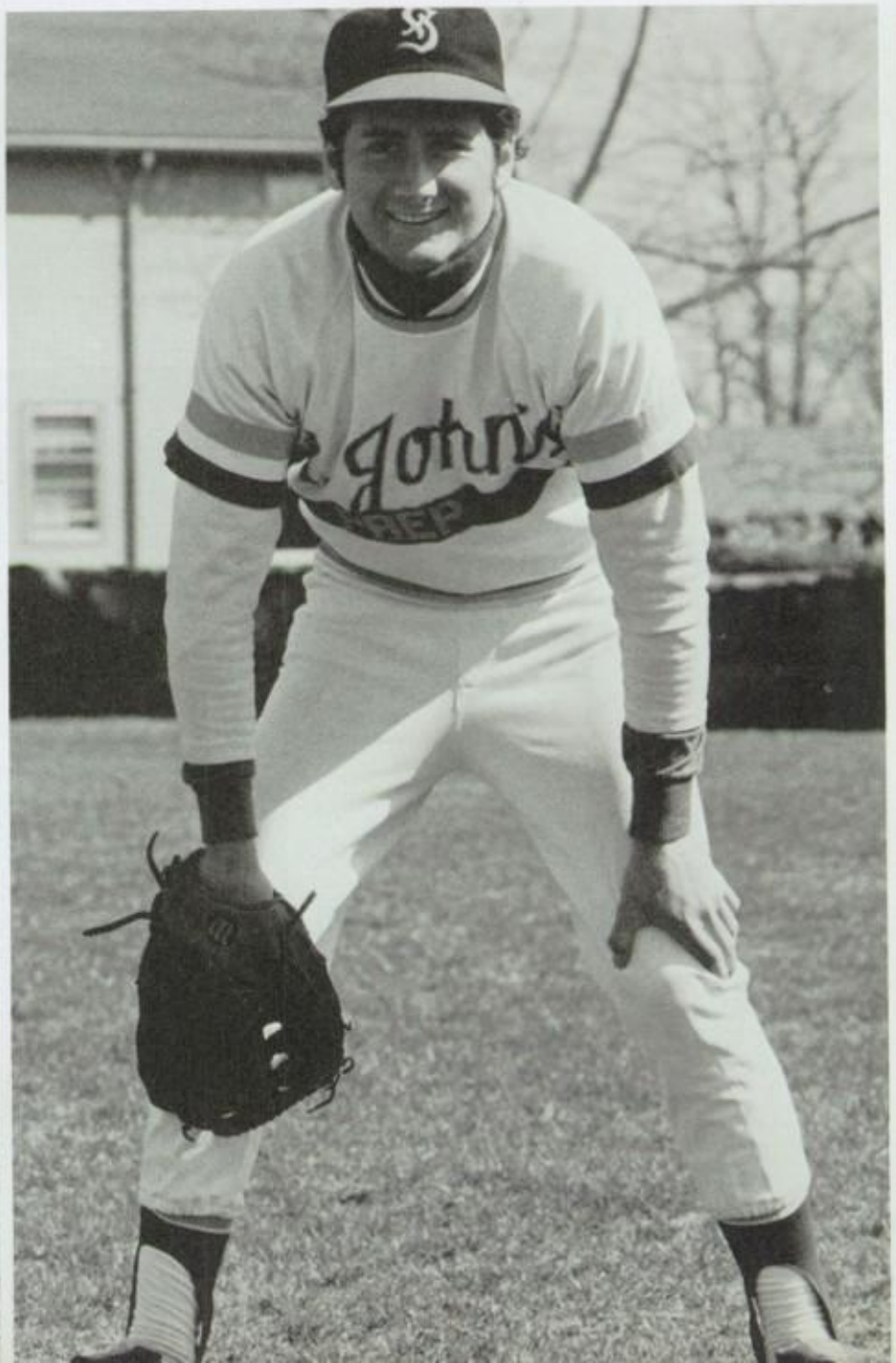
Jim Rudenberg

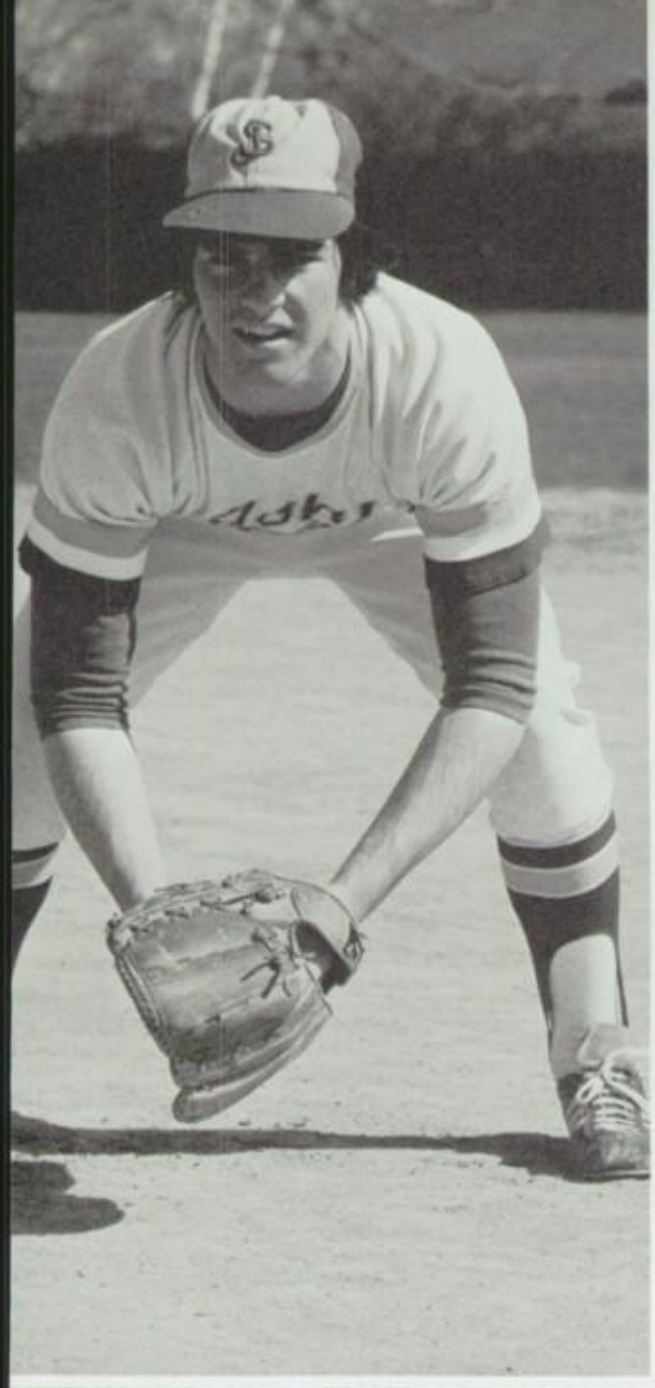
Mark Gerry, Ed Whalley, Brian MacDonald, Frank Merlino, Mike Flynn, Jim O'Hare, Dan O'Keefe, Rich Merlino, Ralph Lizio

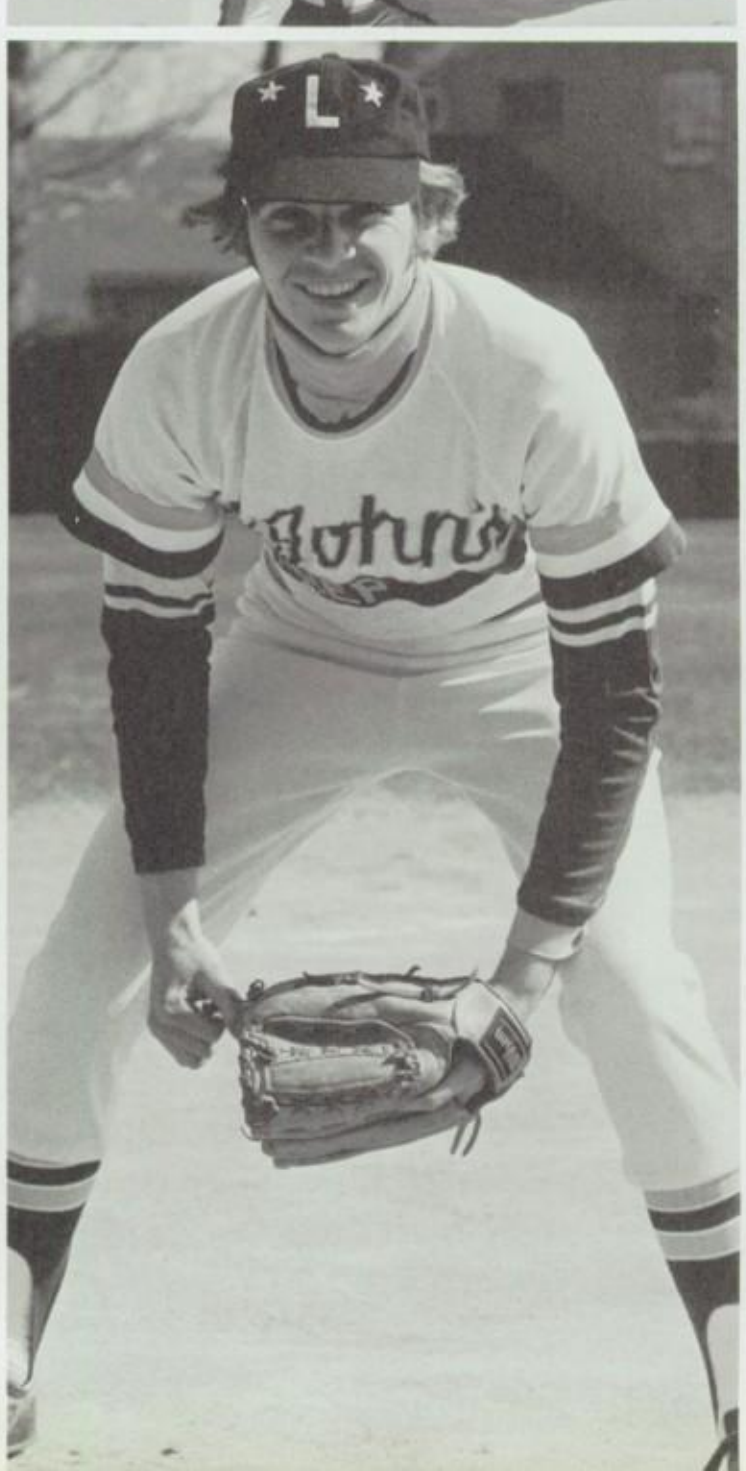
Golf

Frank Merlino

VARSITY BASEBALL: 1st Row: Dennis Flynn, George Suslak, Kevin McCann, Pat Quinn, Jim DeOrio, Brian Twomey, Tom Civiello, Jim Leahy, Mike Brown. 2nd Row: Coach Dick Matson, Bill Currie, Jay Foley, Paul Butler, Chuck Hogan, John Pierce, Mark Litnor, Pete Sinagra, Matt Foley. Below: Pat Quinn and Jim Leahy. Top panel on opposite page: Tom Civiello, Jim DeOrio, Kevin McCann. Lower Panel: Dennis Flynn, Mike Brown, George Suslak.







1st Row: Paul Kelly, Mike Picini, Pat Barry, Ed Shabowich, John Sobutka, Dave Rossi, Coley Rybicki. 2nd Row: Mgr. John Pirrotta, Dave Weir, Gary Michaels, Mike Smerczynski, Dave Doyle, Rich Reilly, Coach Pat Yanchus.

Jayvee and Frosh

1st Row: Kevin Pierce, Alan Gordee, Ken Smith, Mark Powers, Rich Gaudet, Dave Romano, Brian Currie. 2nd Row: Glen Sherlock, Andrew St. Pierre, Jeff Perkins, Mike Wood, Matteo Giamarco, John Delande, John Sheehy, Coach Brother Jeffrey Gallagher.

Wrap-up

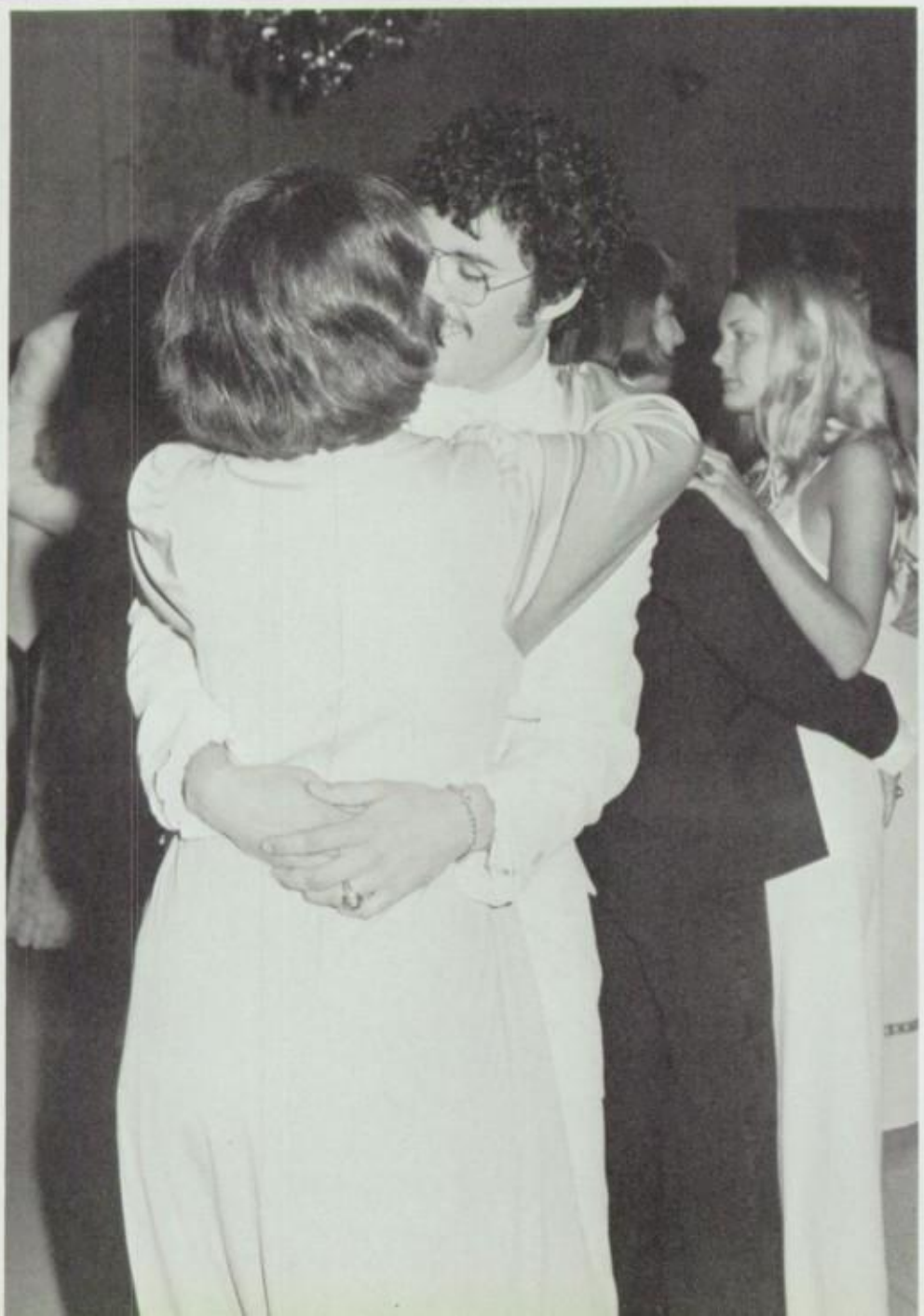
It was a good year. In the field of dramatics Brother Santoro and his zealous actors and actresses staged several excellent productions and garnered more than their share of state honors. Our debaters had a creditable season. The Prep radio station came in being. College Night was a big success. The Chrismas Dance was well attended. *The paper* maintained a high standard of excellence. In many areas Prep students displayed ability and versatility.

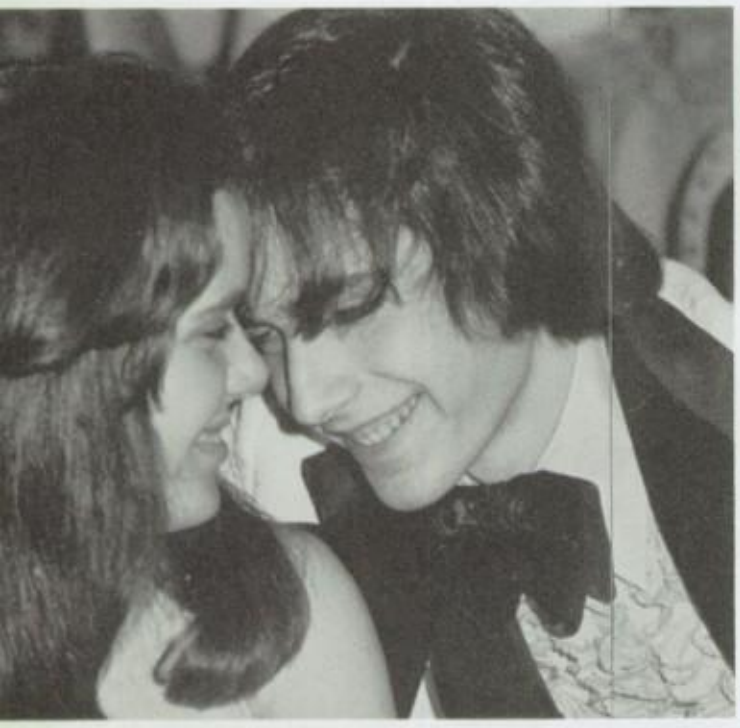
It was a good year, athletically speaking. The football team established an 8 and 1 record, the only loss being to Catholic Memorial on a water-sogged field. The tennis and golf teams did extremely well in league competition. In soccer, baseball, and basketball Prep squads had good records. At year's end trophies were presented to Mike Brown for football; Jay Lapointe for soccer; Ray Kozlowski for basketball; Ted Huemmler for hockey; Keith Therrien for skiing; Phil Boyle for fencing; Pat Barry for winter track; Jeff Hall for cross country; Mario Barretto for tennis; Dan O'Keefe for golf; Jo-Anne Bachorowski for cheerleading; Chris Bresnahan for spring track; Pat Quinn for baseball. Jim DeOrio was selected as the Best Athlete. Jim Leahy won the Student-Athlete Award and the much-coveted Mr. St. John's.

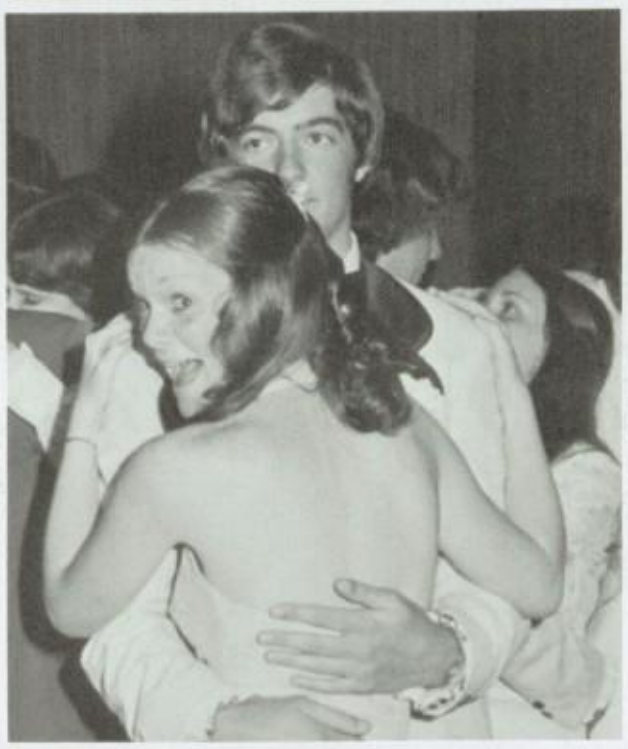
In June Brother John O'Connell announced his retirement from teaching. In his 19 years of devoted teaching at the Prep Brother John gave generously of time and effort in the fields of mathematics and computing. The hundreds of Prep students who came under his tutelage echo a heart-felt "Thank you" and wish him happiness and many years of quiet contentment.

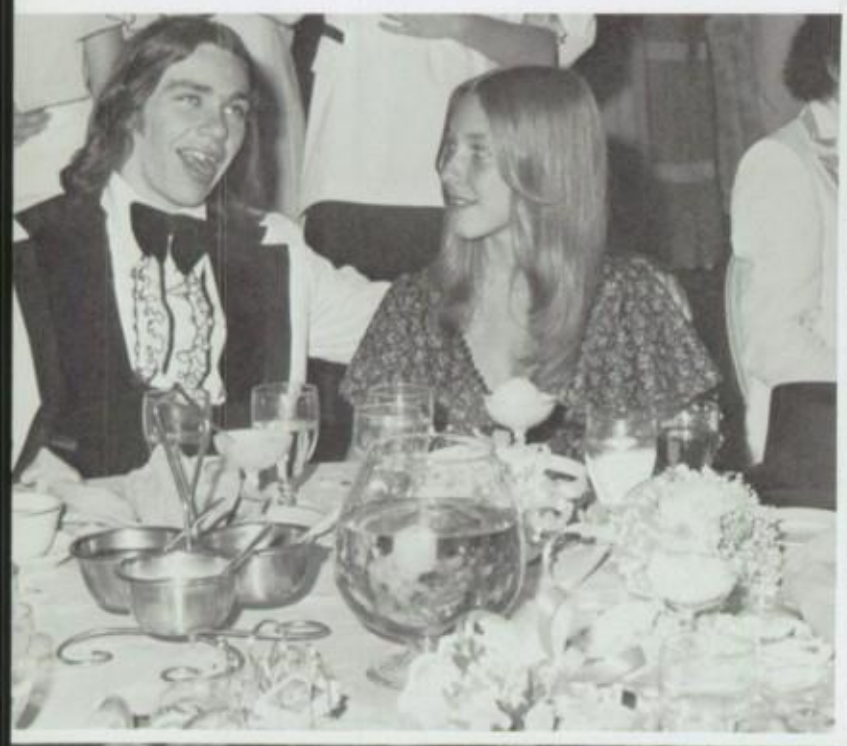
The Senior Prom

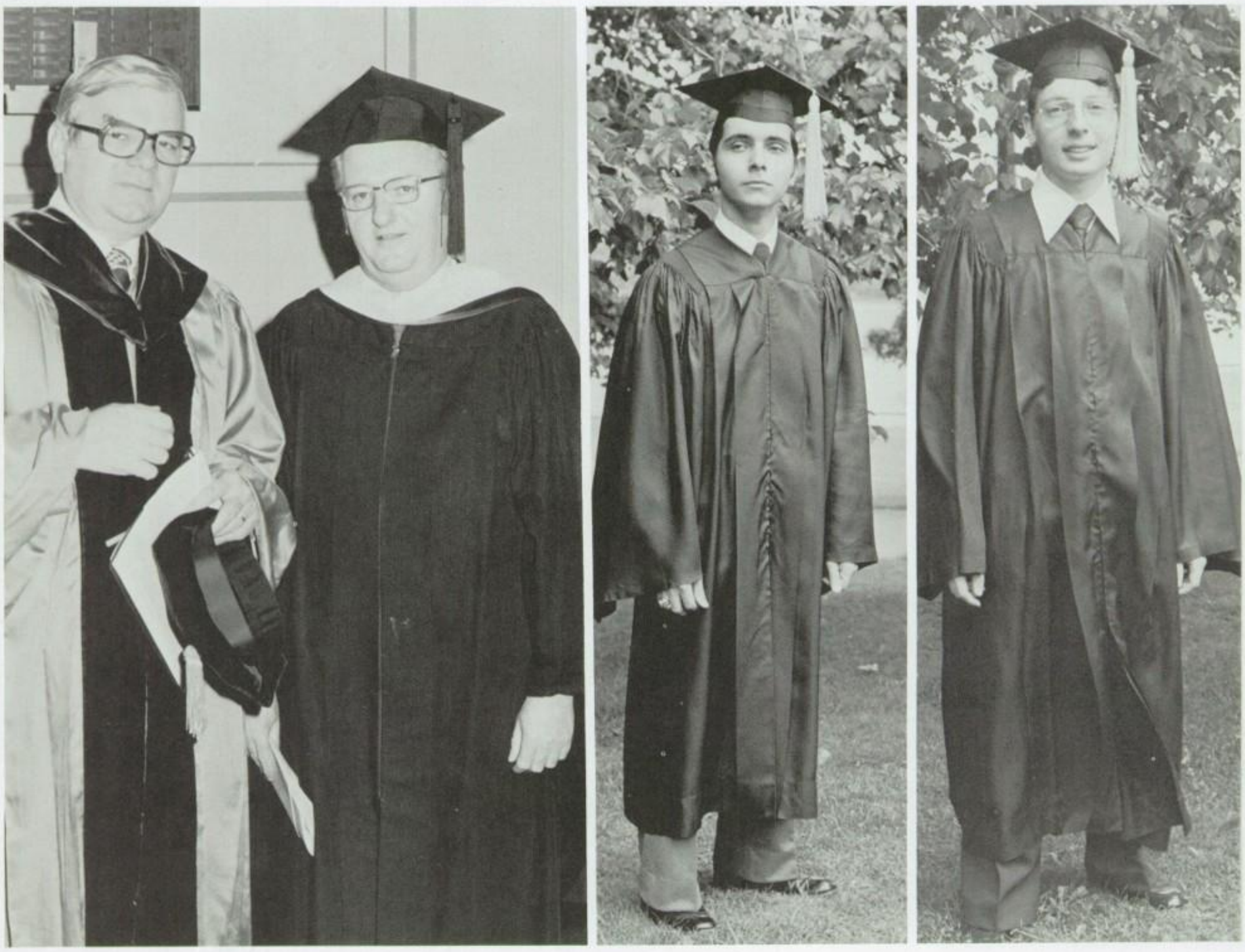
A Funtastic Time





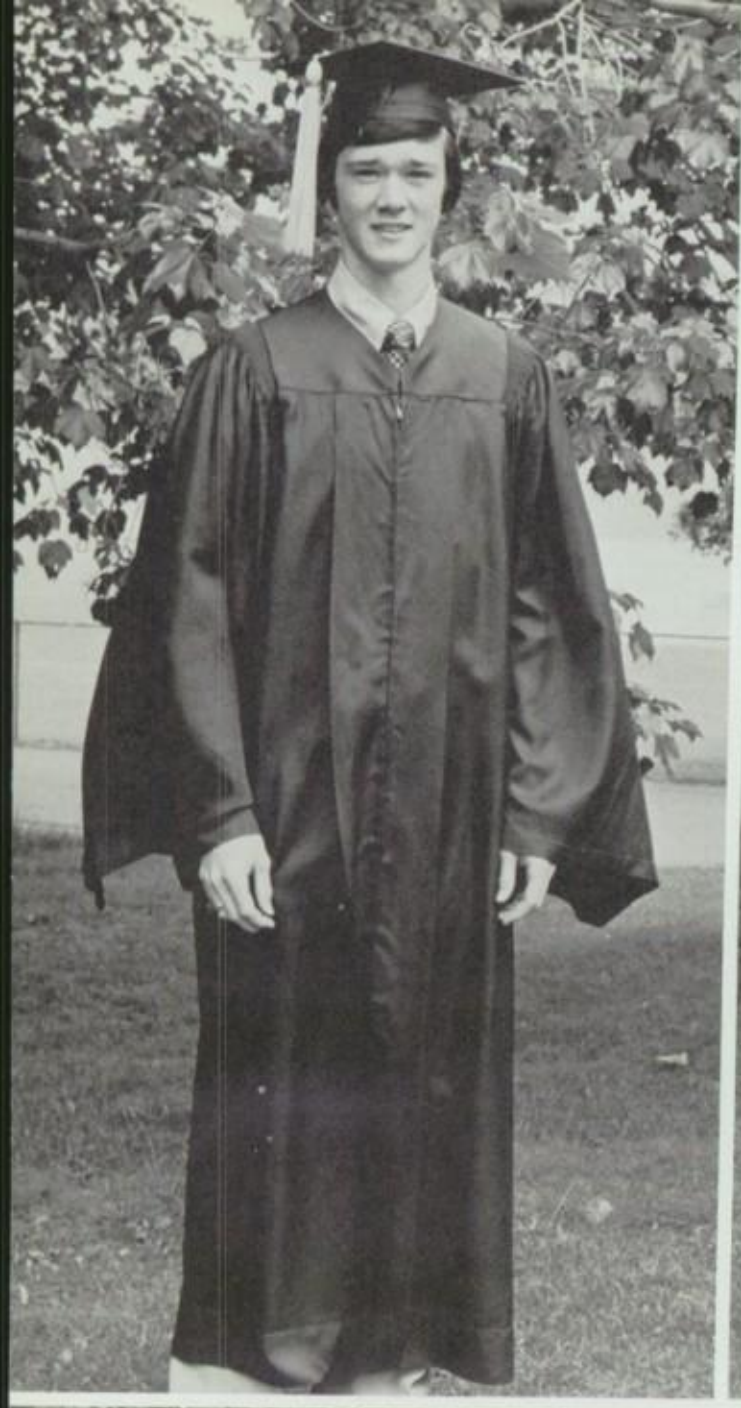


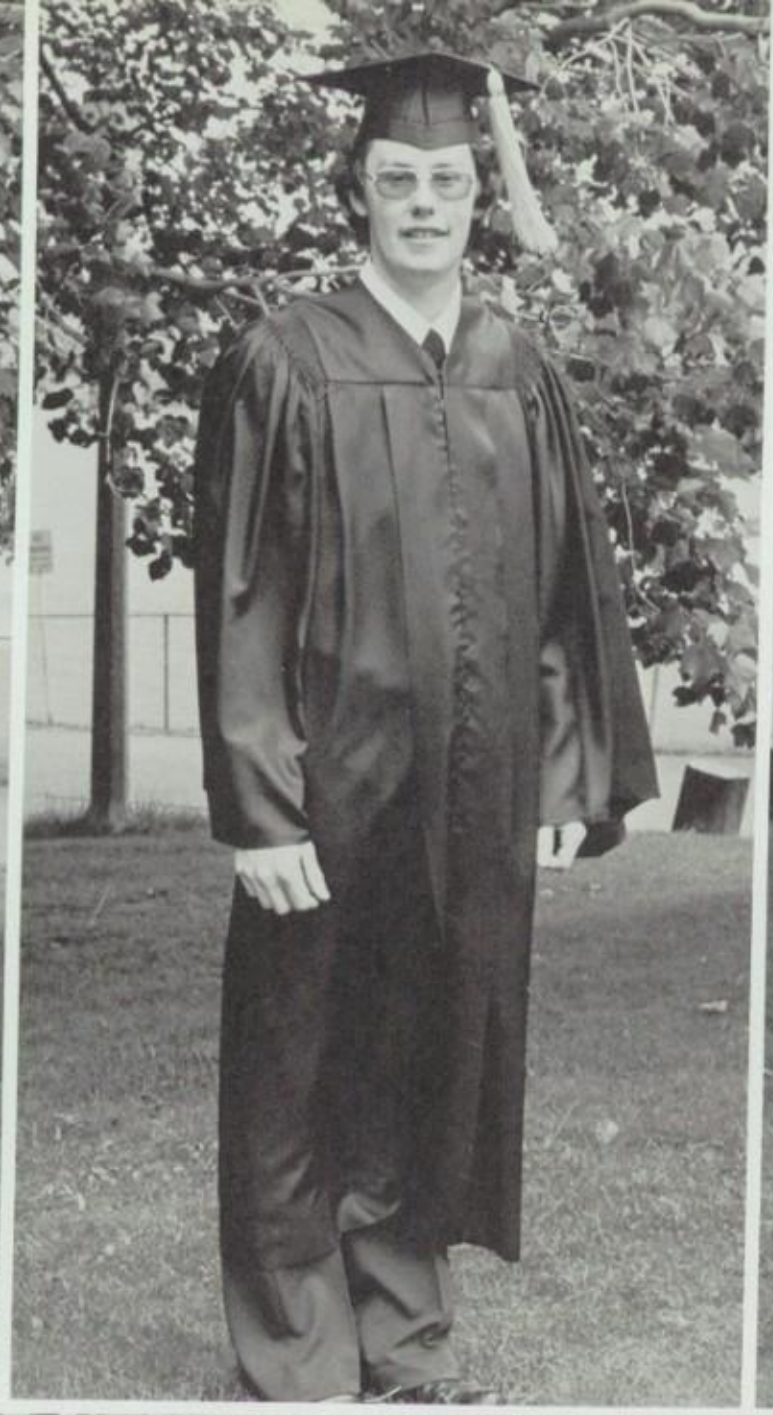


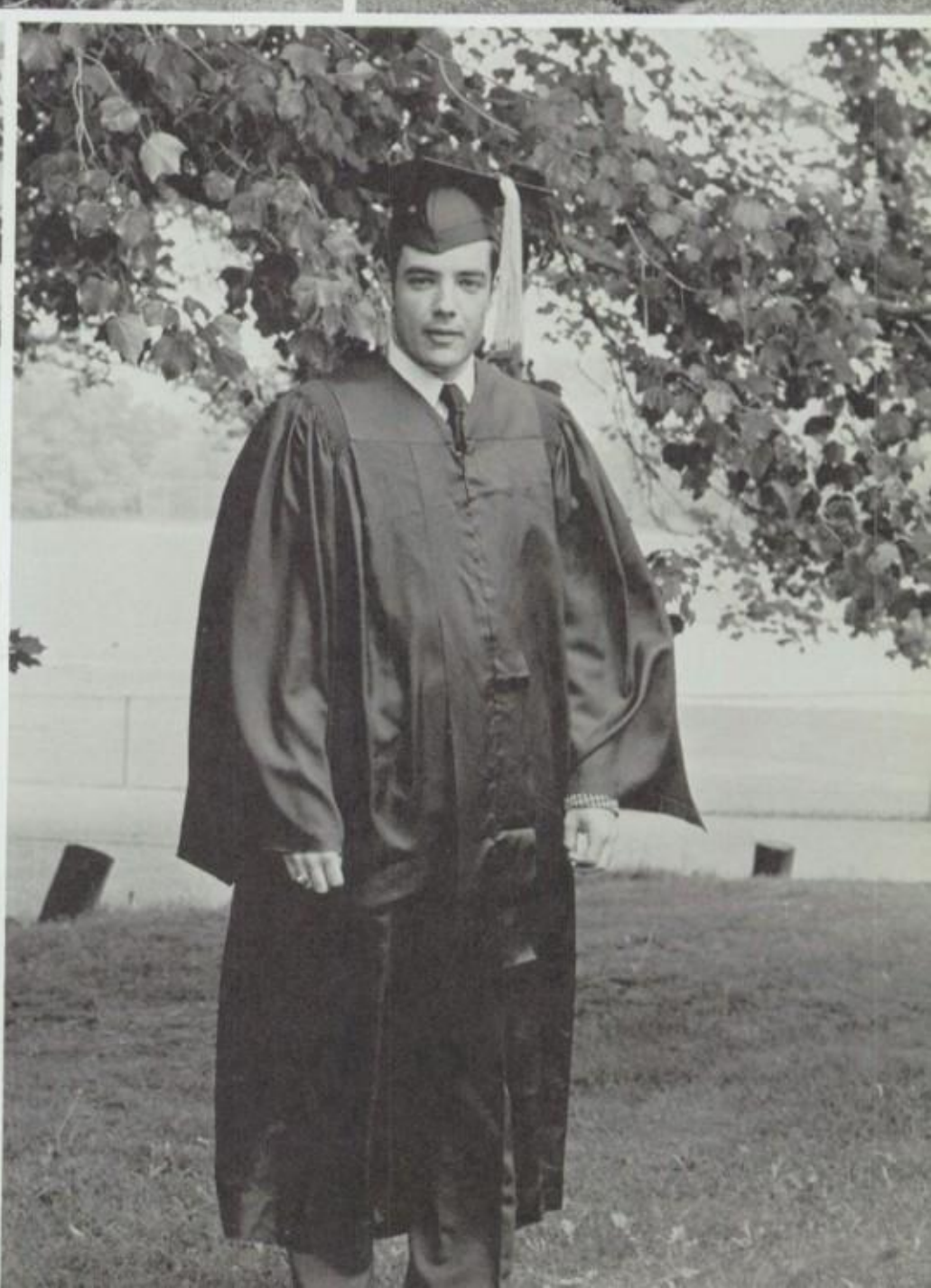


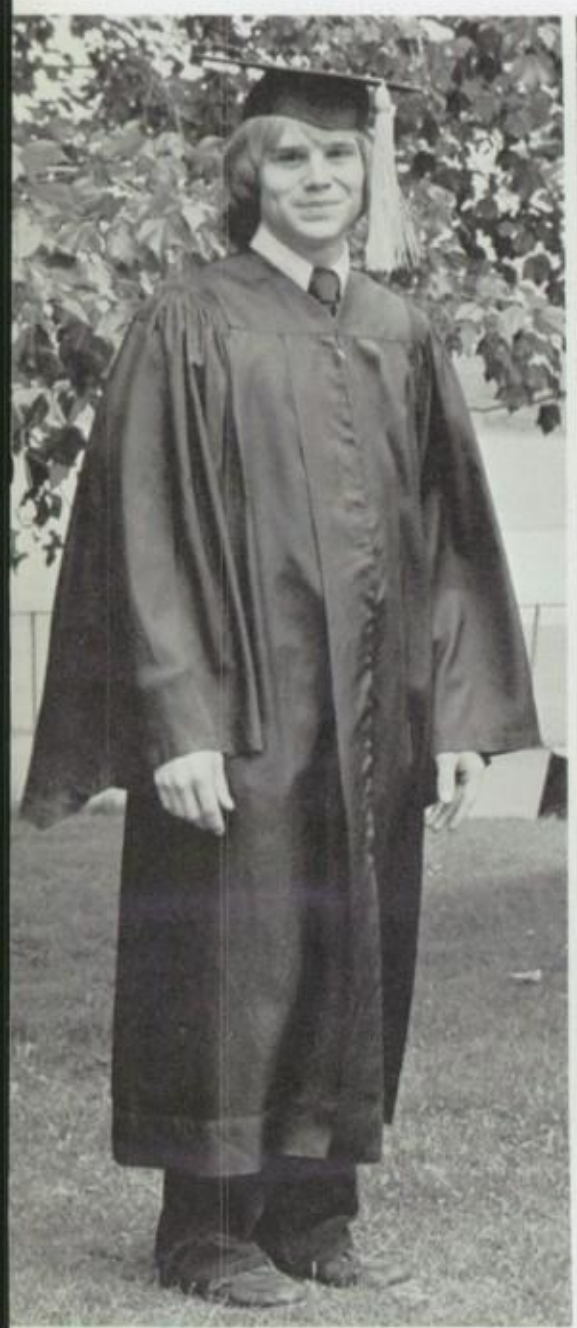
Pictured above; John B. Duff, Ph.D., President of the University of Lowell, and Headmaster Brother Edward J. Keefe; Christopher F. Schiavone, Valedictorian and winner of the Loyalty and Service Plaque; Steven F. Frann, Salutatorian and winner of the Science Medal. Top panel on the opposite page: Mark P. Callery, English Medal; Daniel M. Jamrog, Mathematics Medal and General Excellence Medal; Dennis P. Flynn, Social Studies Medal. Lower panel: Brian C. Belanger, Foreign Language Medal; Joseph M. Rossi, Religious Studies Medal.

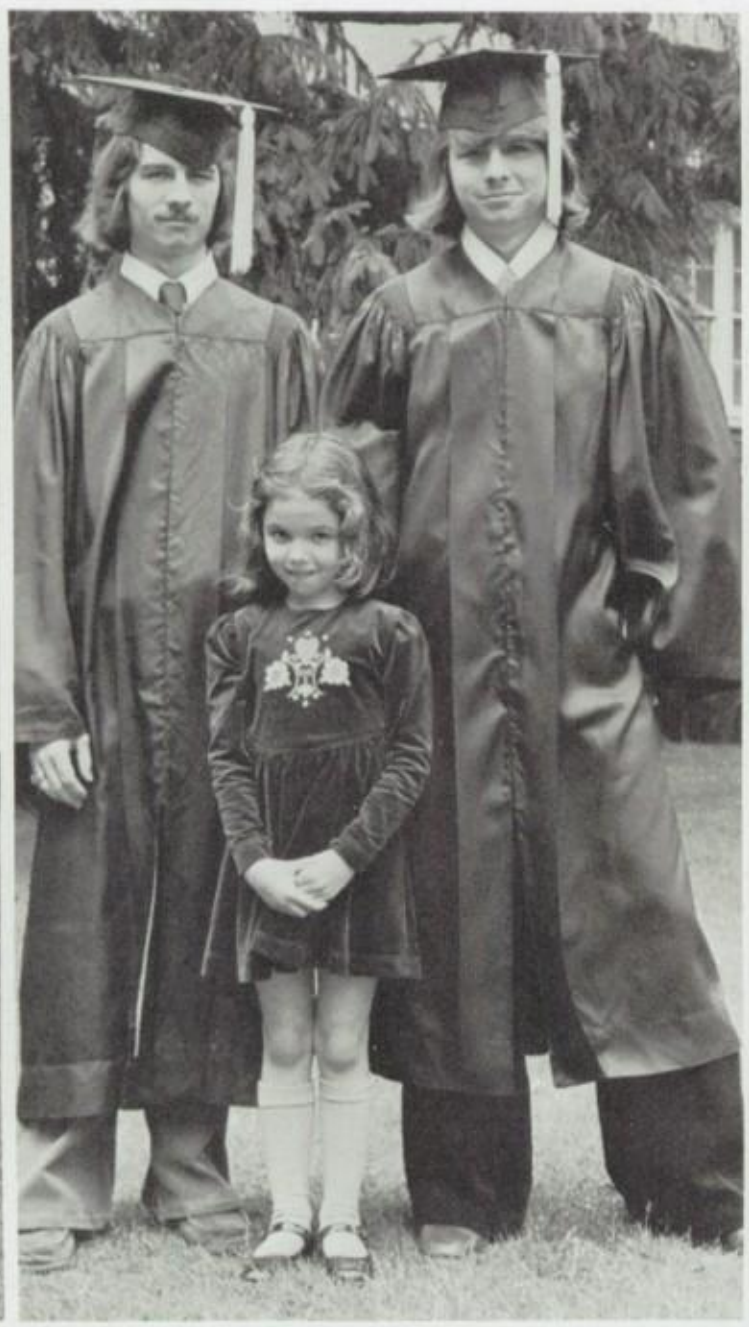
Commencement Exercises

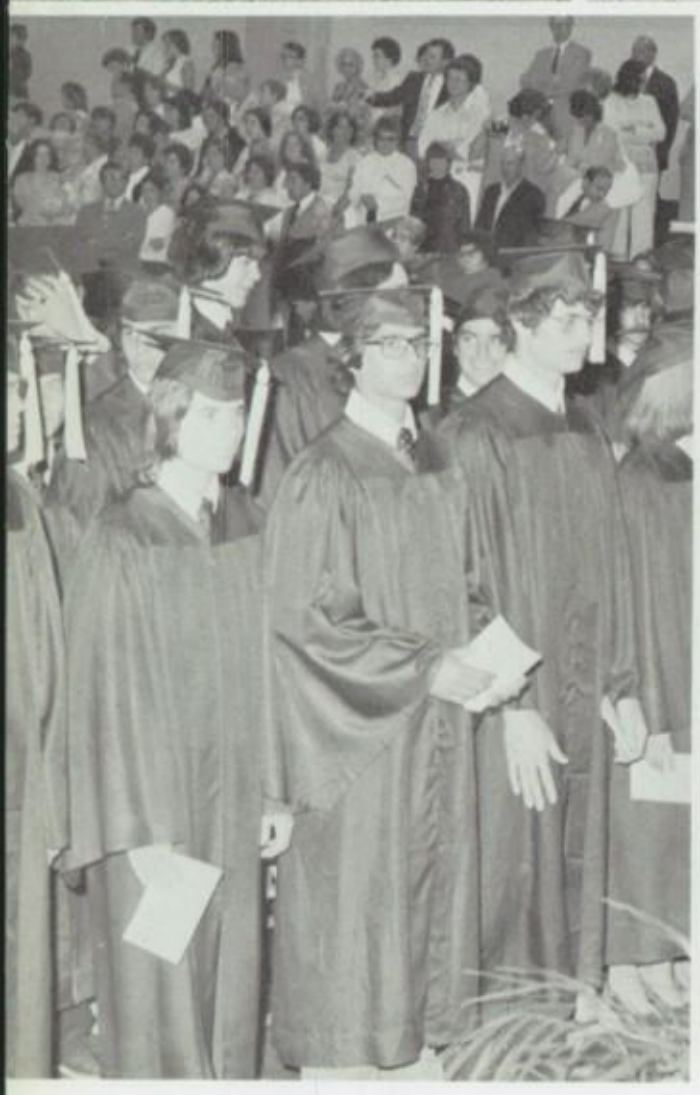












PURDY-VANTINE STUDIO

Official Photographer For The Class Of

1976

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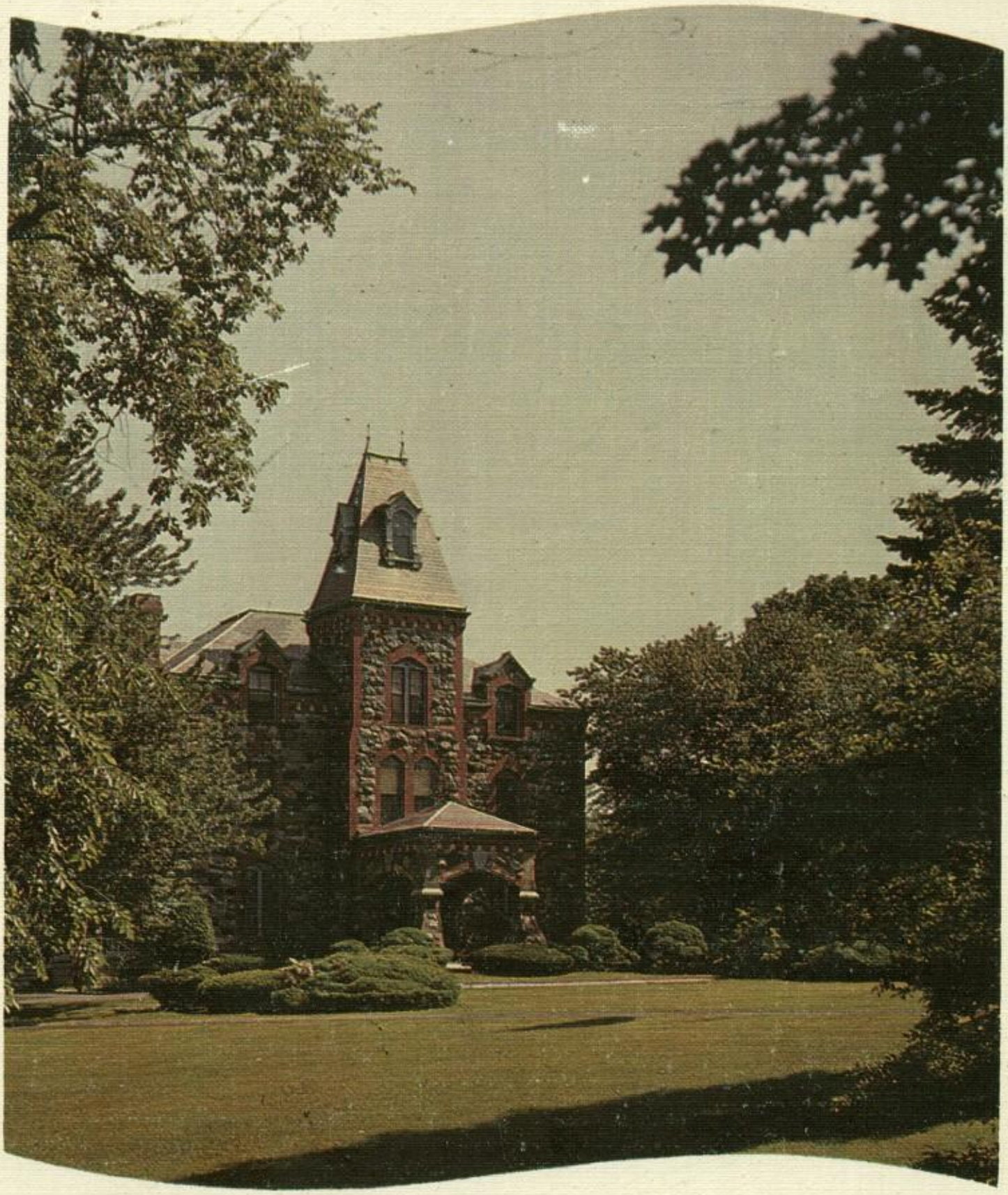
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